Memphis Golfer Fails to

Prove Formidable for

Was Also Medalist.

Best Player Work.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 26, 1921.

DORSEY REVIEWS

CLEMENCY CASES

FOR LEGISLATORS

Executive Action Taken

by Former Governor in

387 Cases During Term,

IN NUMBER OF CASES

Ten Conditional Pardons,

84 Commutations and 205

Paroles Are Included in

lating such procedure, Governor Hugh M. Dorsey Saturday transmit-

ted to the general assembly a com-

plete report on all cases during his

four years' administration in which

he has extended executive clemency.

and was divided into the following

The former governor's office Fri

A number of important and inter

commended by the prison commis-

The list of pardons included the

ny 2, assault to murder 1, burglary 2.

Commutations: Burglary 10, vio-

ed weapons 2, wrecking a bank 1.

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Finance and Appropria-

BY MARION KENDRICK.

placing the state government on a

strict policy of economy and many

Governor Thomas W. Hardwick,

Indorsed by Clay.

With the indorsement of President

As one of the first steps toward

ganization in 1921.

ably in the house Monday.

shooting at another 1.

the cases.

LAST-MINUTE ACTION

Report Shows.

Long List.

\$100,000 in Damages

Boykin Lays Attack In Chambers' Letter To Criminal Element

Letter to Governor Unfounded and Mere Continuation of Woodward SOUTHERN TITLE Assault, He Claims.

IN EASY FASHION DETAILED STATEMENT OF BUNCO CASE GIVEN

Letter of Atlanta Attorney to Governor Dorsey Will Be Transmitted to New Executive.

Unfounded, inspired by the crimi-nal element, and in sum and substance the same as the charges incorporated in the famous and much ooted Floyd Woodward letterthese constitute the general category in which Solicitor John A. Boykin, of Fulton superior court, places the allegations in the letter of Aldine Chambers, local attorney, to the governor, urging impeachment proceedings against the solicitoreneral. The charges of Mr. Chambers are answered by Mr. Boykin in detail in a statement issued Sat-

the specific replies, tells of the efforts of Mr. Chambers to discredit him throughout the entire extent of the bunco investigations, and says of Memphis, on the eleventh green seal of state and presented it to that this last move is but an effort with an eagle three in their after- the new executive. to cast a shadow over the substan- noon round. A gallery estimated as tiation given the solicitor's contentoins rendered by the councilmanic galleries will, nine out of every ten to deliver his inaugural address. investigating committee, Mr. Boykin knew of the attack lad from Memphis. This was due to quiet, he which would be made on him as the fact that he is a Tennessean, whole of which is published else-

this, the solicitor's reply, says that many months before its arrival the tension under which Wenzler was py responsible and respectable zens and officials of the state.

Return to Democracy. Woodward letter was being framed playing assured him a great score A return to democratic simpliciand that news of it had reached his after the first three holes had been ty and economy was one of the intions of Atlanta's criminal element.

Tells of Work. The response of Mr. Boyd to Mr. volume of work which has been taken care of by the criminal division of the superior court during card but for the fact that his put his tenure of office. He tells how ting was considerably off. judges of other divisions of the superior court, and judges from other circuits have been called in to aid the court in handling its docket; ith the grand a seasoned tournament player. He juries or the criminal division of played to beat his man. Time and

bers before the grand jury in an effort to disqualify Mr. Boykin for the work of solicitor-general is also recounted in the reply's prelude of Mr. Chambers' defeat there, and the alleged defeats which were administered to him in other efforts to discredit the solicitor are briefly referred to in the communication of Saturday. With reference to the charge of Chambers that the olicitor kept continuously in public prints, the solicitor stated that Mr. Chambers himself had managed to keep his name continuously before the public, through the issuance of cards and through his efforts to discredit the solicitor's

The large volume of his work the solicitor indirectly attributes to the close of the world war. Chief Criticism.

"It would have been surprising, indeed," he said, "if I could have handled such a large volume of work without incurring the enmity o some of those I prosecuted."

Having said that the chief criticism against his work had been the fact that he was too unrelenting in his prosecution, Solicito: Boykin took up the famous reduction-ofbond angle of the controversy and committee, had telegraphed advising in each instaane of a reduction gave against their meeting, about 300 rethe reason and the authority, ju- publicans representing all congres

sional districts of Georgia met at The letter of Mr. Chambers, according to announcement made Sat- noon Saturday in the Auditorium urday, will be turned over by Ex- and took first steps toward reorgan-Governor Dorsey to Governo: Hard- ization of the party in this state wick. Naturally it is not yet known with white men in control of all with white men in control of all party matters. Charles B. Adampath with the men in control of all party matters.

son, of Cedartown, presided as chai. Solicitor Boykin, in referring to the Woodward letter and its similarity to the Chambers charges, repeated the contention that this was the defamation of a fugitive from intice who had been driven out of institution who had been driven out of justice who had been driven out of ation of all leaders present in re town by his strenuous prosecution, organizing the party along lines deor efforts to prosecute, which had sired by President Harding. en directed against him, in the

or efforts to prosecute, which had been directed against him, in the Fulton superior court.

Immunity Charge.

In reply to charges of Mr. Chambers that Mr. Boykin did great harm when he offered immunity to those who would testify in the bunce op robe. Mr. Boykin called attention to publication of the first interview and the subsequent correction which specified that this immunity applied only to the cases of those who would testify in connection with the operation of gaming houses.

Judge John D. Humphries Saturday John D. Humphries Saturday Indian Detective Lieutenant T. D. Shaw. These men have been reindiced, however, and the new indictments

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To Governor The whole work of the convention, the resolutions and declarated the policies indications of the resolutions of the resolutions of the convention, the resolutions and declaration of the house; Mrs. Rawlings, daughter of the new governor; Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey, Mrs. Rawlings, daughter of the new governor; Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey, Mrs. Rawlings, daughter of the new governor; Mrs. Rawlings, daughter of the Newlings, Mrs. Raw

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HARDWICK TAKES OATH OF OFFICE AS STATE LEADER

Five Men Who Have Held Reins of Chief Executive of Georgia Attend

ARDWICK PROMISES REGIME OF ECONOMY

New Governor Brands as False Charges That Ne-Star of the Druid Hills gro Is Mistreated in Georgia.

Thomas W. Hardwick, former United States senator from Georgia IN THE AFTERNOON and congressman from the Tenth district, Saturday at noon took the oath of office as governor of Gergia, succeeding Hugh M. Dorsey, who for Victory Marks Adair's the past four years has held the reins of state government as its First Southern Amateur chief executive.

The open-air inaugural ceremonles Golf Championship. were conducted on the lawn of the state capitol, a large audience being in attendance to witness the change of administration.

The oath of office was administer-Nashville. Tenn., June 25.—
Perry Adair, of Atlanta, Druid
Hills club star, this afternoon doncompleted, the retiring governor rened the southern golfing crown, worn by Bobby Jones last year, ceived from the hands of Secretary when he disposed of Jack Wenzler, of State S. Guyt McLendon the great

The Moultrie band struck up the the largest of the tournament fol- strains of "Dixie" and the throng lowed the players, and, as most cheered as Governor Hardwick rose

Raising one of his hands for spectators were pulling hard for the and that he was the under man all where in this edition-which re-Mr. Chambers, it will be remembered, attacked the solicitor for ap- 8 and 7, upset the dope on the ended in a bitter attack on what he pearing in the public forum and match. He was expected to win by termed "the indictment of Georgia" slandering Atlanta. Referring to four strokes, but his brilliancy and by responsible and respectable citi-Return to Democracy.

A return to democratic simpliciears. It was also being whispered played. All through the morning dications and intentions of the last abroad, says Mr. Boykin, and told and afternoon rounds Adair's golf general election, declared the chief and retold throughout the ramifica- was worthy of a southern champion executive. "Pay as we go" must be or any other champion. Playing all the motto of the state and not even his shots from tee with accuracy common schools and Confederate and giving an exhibition of the veterans should be appropriated The response of Mr. Boyd to Mr. most perfect iron-playing that was chambers also relates the immense ever seen in Nashville the Atlantan ever seen in Nashville, the Atlantan was sufficient to meet them, he con-

Boards, commissions and unimportant state offices came in for a broadside, and when the governor Wenzler differed greatly from shouted that he intended to "sweep" Adair in that he played for the holes and a medal score at the same greeted with applause. Diversifica the court in handling its docket; time. This caused him to take how the criminal court has been in chances that added materially in how the criminal court has been a chances that added materially in system of marketing were recomconstant session for practically a the largeness of his card. Adair, on year, and how greatly taxed have been the energies of all those whose been the energies of all those whose the other hand, played the game of that the "farmers would be kings" a seasoned tournament player.

> "Such a burden at this particular his opponent's ball before playing time," said the governor in speaking of the charges of peonage and miscould be treatment of blacks in Georgia, "above all others, should not have been imposed upon him; it is an his midiron from a distance of 200 yards fell dead less than 4 feet from outrageous, unjustified, and unjusthe pin. This shot brought cheers tifiable proceeding. There is no from the gallery. real basis, in truth and in fact, up on which the accusation can rest. I The best player won the tournaassert, measuring and weighing my words, that there is no state in tion was returned to office for an-Continued on Page 3, Column 4. G. O. P.'S INDORSE between the two races are more dencies WHITE SUPREMACY harmonious than right here in the

tate of Georgia." and remained silent as a matter of Indianapolis, and Matthew Woll, of

Meeting Here Saturday occasion Vereen Pays Tribute. Favors Complete Reor-Governor Hardwick resumed his ganization of Party in

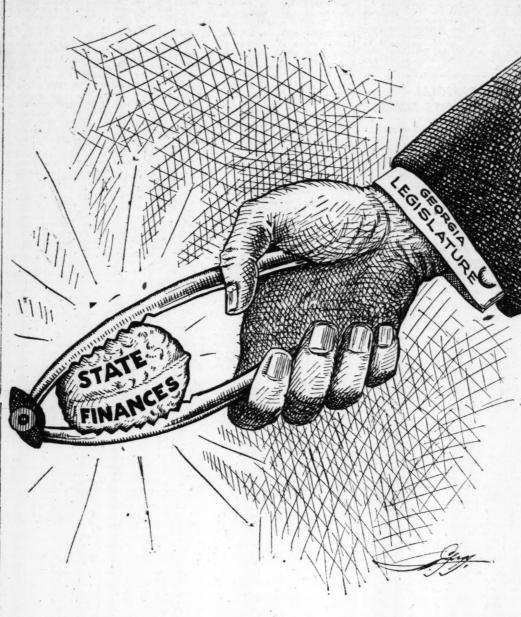
seat amid applause. President Herbert Clay, of the senate, who presided over the ceremonies, arose and introduced William J. Vereen, of Moultrie, chairman of the state demretary of the national republican In conclusion, he presented to ir Hardwick, in behalf of numer-

> President Clay rose, and Rev. W. leaders." W. Memminger, of All Saints church, of which Governor and Mrs.

governor.
In addition to Governor Hardwick its course. It will be a sad day deaver should be lacking on our

Continued on Page 8, Column 6. Continued on Page 8, Column 5. killed and 43 injured.





anxious that King George's appeal

is couched in identical terms to both

"The British government," it says.

'are deeply anxious that, as far as

"I write, therefore, to convey the

The government

islands, who ought to live in neigh-

MARY PICKFORD

23 REPORTED DÉAD

Lille, France, June 25 .- The Lille

DIVORCE VALID,

Reno, Nevada, June 25 .- The ef-

JUDGE DECIDES

Mr. De Valera and Sir James, except

for necessary verbal changes.

land.

conference.'

ings.

Aged Leader's Administration Makes Clean Sweep of Ticket, Amidst publican leader, and Sir James Wild Enthusiasm.

VOTE ON PRESIDENCY IS 25,022 TO 12,324 tween representatives of the gov-

Cincinnati Chosen as 1922 be lost. Meeting Place for Convention of American Federation of Labor.

Denver. June 25 .- President Samuel Gompers and his administrathis union, and no country he this other year by the annual conventery for the American Federation of the final appeal in the spirit thing like an even division of its Labor, after overwhelmingly deopulaton between the white and feating opposition for the presiblack races, in which the relations dency, and one of the vice presi-

Daniel J. Tobin, of Indianapolis, was re-elected treasurer; Frank Former Governor Dorsey smiled as Morrison, of Washington, was rethe speaker continued his attack elected secretary; Jacob Fischer, of courtesy and consideration of the Chicago, were re-elected seventh and eighth vice president respec-

Cincinnati. Ohio, was selected as the place for the 1922 convention. Fort Worth, Texas, was the only other city considered.

The sweeping victory, the labor chief said tonight at the close of pose any colleagues whom you may the federation's forty-first annual select. convention, demonstrated that the American trade union movement "will not submit to dictation from ous friends throughout the state, a gold foundain pen. The governor accepted with a few words of approximately accepted with a few words of accepted words of accepted with a few words of accepted words of accep can chart our course or select our

Hardwick are members, gave the benediction. When he had finished hundreds of persons rushed to the platform to congratulate the "Our movement is united. It is ers. It will not be swerved from humanity. We wish that no en-

SWEEPING VICTORY Peace Note Sent \$1,000,000 REALTY To Irish Chiefs WON BY GOMPERS By Lloyd-George SALES AND LEASES IN LABOR BALLOTS British Premier Invites De Valera and Craig to Peace ARE MADE PUBLIC

London, June 25 .- Premier Lloyd. George has sent a letter to both Eamonn De Valera, the Irish re-Craig, the Ulster premier, declaring idly Recovering. . the British government to be deeply

for reconciliation in Ireland shall not have been made in vain. The INCREASED ACTIVITY letter appeals for a conference beernment and southern and northern Ireland so that the opportunity for

they can assure it, the king's appeal for reconciliation shall not have been made in vain. Rather than allow another opportunity for a setwas seen Saturday in the announce ment of sales and leases of prop of the king's words for a conference between themselves and representatives of southern and northern Ire-

following invitation to you as the Andrew Calhoun, head of the chosen leader of the great majority "'First, that you should attend a provement, and he predicted

plore to the utmost the possibility proaching months.
of a settlement; second, that you Apartments Sold.

should bring with you for that pursales disclosed, which aggregated of \$601,800, were sales of Peachtree course, give safe conduct to all who street apartments for \$225,000 and certain Houston street properties may be chosen to participate in the for \$100,000. Details of the large firm financial basis, a resolution de-"We make this invitation with the transfers were not given. ervent desire to end the ruinous leases for the most part involved finance and appropriations will be conflict, which for centuries has central property, and totalled introduced in the senate and probdivided Ireland and embittered the \$395,512. refations of the peoples of these two

street, \$20,000; 26 acres River Car posed change is peculiarly signifi-In addition to Governor Hardwick and the retiring chief executive, three former heads of the state were on the platform. Hoke Smith was seated next to Joseph M. Brown and Nat E. Harris. Despite the fact, ex-Senator Smith and former Governor Brown were participants in several hard-fought campaigns, they were together constantly after meeting each other in the executive department.

Sented on Platform.

It will be a sad day deavor should be lacking on our part to realize the king's prayer and we ask you to meet us. as we will meet you, in the spirit of conciliation for which his majesty appealed.

"I am, sir, your obedient servant, "D. LLOYD-GEORGE."

West Peachtree street, \$1,500; to meet you, in the spirit of conciliation for which his majesty appealed.

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"I am, sir, your obedient servant, "D. LLOYD-GEORGE." line, \$8,000; 40 acres Cobb county, cant. house and lot, Tampa, Fla., \$2,500; in his inaugural address Saturday, Duplex, N. Boulevard, \$15,000; brick gave many intimations that have bungalow on Virginia avenue, led the general assembly to expect \$14,500; 216 Fifth street, \$1,850; 602 a long series of recommendations, West Peachtree street, 23,000; va- when he appears in person to decant lot Peachtree street, \$15,000; liver his initial message this week house and lot in Hills park, \$2,300; 228 Jackson street, \$9,000; Avon! avenue lot, \$1,250; 23 Epworth Herbert Clay, the combination of street, \$4,000; 15 acres Cobb county, these two important committees \$600; 9 East North avenue, \$1,500; stands an excellent chance of pass-Park Drive lot, \$2,150; brick bunga- ing. While Governor Hardwick has

> have the divorce decree of Mary Pickford from Owen Moore set aside failed at Minden this afternoon. when District Judge Langan granted a motion to quash the summons the attorney-general's proceed-AS TRAIN DERAILS Paris express train was derailed this afternoon near Albert, and 23 per-

Announcement by Cal-Business Conditions Rap-

settlement in Ireland shall not

ties for \$100,000. business conditions are rapidly re-

covering from the recent slump erty in Atlanta totalling approximately \$1,000,000 by the Calhoun company, widely known real estate concern, which moved into its new quarters last week in the Metropolitan building.

firm, in announcing the sales, dein southern Ireland, and to Sir clared that considering the finan-James Craig, premier of northern cial depression the real estate field shows unmistakable signs of im conference here in London, in com- marked activity in both residence pany with Sir James Craig, to ex- and business realty in the apof a settlement; second, that you

Outstanding in the big list of

In addition to the two big deals With Georgia under a new admin-the following sales were an- istration—one which is pledged to a Lowest temperature ... borly harmony with each other, and nounced: Apartment on East Fifth street, radical changes in state govern-

ort of the state attorney-general to lot, \$2,150.

Park Drive lot, \$2,150; brick bungalow. College Park, \$25,000; Elmwood Drive lot, \$2,250; Park Drive lot, \$2,250; Park Drive lot, \$2,250; Elmwood Drive lot, \$2,250; Elmwood Drive lot, \$2,250; Elmlwood Drive lot, \$2,250; Euclid avenue lot, \$12,000; 536 Gordon street, \$7,500; apartment Ponce de Leon avenue \$31,000. Park Drive lot, for revenue.

Des Moines, cly. Galveston, pcldy. Hatteras, rain. Havre, pt.cldy. Jax'ville, p. cly. Kansa City, cly. Wemphis, Clear. Memphis, Clear. Montg'm'y, p. cy. Mow Orleans, clr. New York, cldy. Velatte, clear. avenue, \$31,000, Park Drive lot, for revenue. \$1,750; 28 acres Co. county, \$2,870; 38 Evans Drive, \$1,25% 65 North Warren street, Kirkwood, \$6,000; similar to the one existing before the two bodies were created in 1898 St. Louis, clear. \$3,000; Dooly avenue lot. \$500; bungalow Arlington avenue state since the change was made as \$5,800; Arden avenue lot. \$500; Cur. A argument for the combination. rier street lot, \$750; house on Stone-wall street, \$2,300; 3 lots East charged inst the state. From Wash'ton cldy. Lake, \$2,000; 3 lots Jackson street, then on the **-ns have increased

moval of disabilities 10. day was swamped with a deluge of assembly until late Friday night. acted upon. The former governor

following cases: Rape 1, larceny 1, houn Company Shows murder 3. Conditional pardons: Embezzleslaughter 1, larceny of auto 1, larce-

stabbing 1, rape 1, carrying conceal-Peachtree Apartments Paroles: Murder 99, rape 6, man-Are Sold for \$225,000 and slaughter 44, attempt to murder 6, embezzlement 1, burglary 16, robassault to rape 5, seduction 1, for-

The signed to combine the committees on

\$12,500; 41 and 43 West Harris ment-announcement of this pro-

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In Early Morning Fire On W. Mitchell Street Georgian Hotel Is Gutted

and Heavy Loss Is Suf-

fered by a Number of

Stores Sunday.

RESCUE OF WOMAN CHEERED BY CROWDS

So Far as Known, No Guest of Hotel Was Injured-Garage and Several Trucks Destroyed.

The rescue of

items: Pardons 5, conditional pardons 10, commutations 84, paroles 205, reprieves 13, probations 70, reommunications concerning last- ning through to the Gate City hotel ninute clemency actions, and the at complete list was not ready for the istory of the past four years were rific that otes in his message accompanying he list that in a very large majority of the cases the action taken was the H. G. Hastings company

sion and officials and juries trying trucks being burned to cinders. Fear was expressed by Fire Chief W. B. Cody that someone been left in the rear of the hotel. although Manager Franklin was positive that all guests had escaped. Hose lines from every available

ment 2, forgery 1, robbery 1, man- vantage point were played on the burning building. Standing in a stream of water knee-deep, Chief Cody was struck by falling brick lation of prohibition laws 2, forgery and windows and knocked to the 2, murder 40, arson 1, larceny 6, rob- ground. He was not seriously inbery 3, manufacturing liquor 1, as- jured. sault to murder 1, attempt to mur-Due to the afrangement of th

IN REALTY PREDICTED der 1. escape 1. manslaughter 7, mis- rear of the hotel, the fire-fighters at a disadvantage for hours until it was possible to mount adjacent buildings and direct the streams on the flames

Other Buildings Safe.

With twenty-five streams of wa-Houston Street Proper- bery 5, larceny 5, dynamiting a ter pouring into the fire, latest restreet car 1, attempt to rape 1, man-ports are to the effect that the Gate ufacturing liquor 3, cow stealing 1. City hotel, with 58 guests, and other surrounding buildings are not en gery 1, bigamy 4, aiding escape 1. dangered. Guests in the latter hotel Additional evidence that Atlanta assault to murder 1, wrecking a were awakened and instructed to dress in preparation for flight should the flames get beyond con-

trol again. Firemen mounted the top of the Gate City and poured additional streams from the rear.

Bass' department store was dam ged by water, but not by fire. Zion's, on the ground floor of the otel, was damaged by fire and water as were the several stores adjacent including Duffy's, on the rner of Forsyth.

Additional ladders were in readiness to carry firemen into the hotion Bodies in Senate tel as soon as the flames had been checked sufficiently to allow them May Be Made One Or- entrance. A thorough search was to be made for possible trapped vic-

> The Weather PARTLY CLOUDY

Washington—Forecast: Georgia: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; little change in tem-

Rainfall in past 24 hrs, ins. Deficiency since 1st of mo. i Deficiency since Jan 1, ins.

temperature Relative humidity Reports of Weather Bureau Stations STATIONS and State of WEATHER 7 p.m. | Dich.

ATLANTA, cldy.
Birmingh'm, clr.
Boston, cldy....
Buffalo, cldy.... Senate advocates of the proposal Oklahoma, clear -which would create a committee Pittsburg, rain .

international trade, on which world prosperity and normality are held to primarily dependent, will be the subject of discussion by the inter- IN BED BY MACON HOST chamber of commerce. which begins its meeting in London Monday.

Delegations of leading business and financial men from fourteen na- tional bank, of Macon, was found tions are gathering for the meeting, dead in bed today by Homer Wilwhich is the outcome of the 1919 llamson, with whom he was spend-

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World Chamber

World Chamber

Meet to Discuss

Nation's Trade

London, June 25.—How to restore international trade, on which world

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World Chamber

Iuncheon, declared the delegates were seeking to promote international trade when there was little trade to promote. However, he added, this organization can create "some idea that business is not merely rivalry, trickery, price cutting and stealing each other's markets, but a vast co-operation," and the delegates might "direct the thoughts of mahkind again to some thing nobler than the enterprises with which they have been engaged for some years."

CONVICTED BIGAMIST IS GIVEN SENTENCE (cal.)—James M. Tarbutton, who was charged, as George M. Talbutton, who is the enterprises with which they have been engaged for some years."

VISITOR IS FOUND DEAD

Macon, Ga., June 25 .- (Special.) Joseph E. Player, aged 27, traveling representative of the Fourth Na-

which is the outcome of the 1919 conference at Atlantic City of similar deputations from the United States, France, Belgium and Italy, where it was decided to organize the international chamber of commerce.

Of the American delegation nearly two hundred have arrived and it is expected that fifty more will reach here for the opening. The directors and officers of the international chamber were guests at luncheon yesterday of the proprietors of The London Times. A letter was read from Lord Northeliffe, in which he said:

"Finding a remedy for the world's present troubles is a task too great for one nation, but I believe it can be achieved by the united effort of those friendly peoples represented here."

Henry Wickham Steed, editor of The Times, in a speech at the

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was charged, as George M. Talbott, married a second wife without obtaining a legal divorce from his first, was convicted this morning of bigamy and must serve a sentence of from two to five years. He explained that he believed that his marriage to his first wife was annulled by the church. He was married first in 1919 to Miss Alma Butler in Savannah by a Catholic priest; he was married again, after a separation of nearly two years to Miss Delaney Roddenberry by a Baptist minister in Savannah. Both wives appeared to testify in his behalf but the first wife, as his lawful wife, could not give evidence.

was charged, as George M. Talbott,

Atlanta, and others. He then read the telegram from Secretary Miller and read copies of his telegram in reply. In replying to the telegram advising against the meeting, Mr. Adamson said he had informed the secretary that he had been misinformed about the object of the meeting. He said he had sent copies of his reply to President Harding and to Congressman Slemp. of Virginia, who has charge of the reorganization of the party in the south. He read a telegram from Congressman Slemp in which that official wished the meeting success.

Mr. Goree then introduced his resolution and Mr. Verdel his substitute. After a brief parliamentary battle the Goree resolution and a part of the Verdel resolution were adopted.

Mr. Adamson then welcomed Mr.

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PLAN TO COMBINE

ed. . Adamson then welcomed Mr.

G.O.P.'s White Dove of Peace Stored Whisky, Of \$500,000 Value Of WEALTHY WIDOW Before D.C. Court IS GIVEN SENTENCE Savannah, Ga., June 25 .- (Speclal.)-James M. Tarbutton, who, it

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

teatify in his behalf but the first streaming his b

responsible for both the income and

Committee Is Divided.

Anyway, it was indicated Saturday night that both of the legislative bodies of the state will have an

opportunity Monday and Tuesday to express their position. Committee Chairmanships.

confidence in the efficiency of the administration and pledged harm.

The paragraph pledging co-operation follows:

"This meeting, called today of all republicans in Georgia, and total partments on Pennsylvania are made by this apparently unprovektion follows:

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"It was a state of the pressure of the p

Adamson has called the meeting for	What has nappened since the linance
next Saturday. Of course, you	committee was divided follows:
would have to exercise your own	Rate
judgment in reference to going to	Mills. Year Amount of loan.
the meeting. I think those who are	3 1881
responsible for Saturday's meeting	3 1882 Missing
	805 1888 No loan
made a very great mistake in tak-	
ing this action."	3.5 1885 Missing
It was stated at the meeting that	3.5 1886 Missing
1,200 names of republicans of Geor-	3.47 1887 Missing
gia have been submitted to the	3.56 1888 No loan
president for his information when	4 1889 No loan
he is ready to appoint a committee	3.96 1890 No loan
of 100 to form plans for reorganiz-	5.08 1891 No loan
ing the party. The meeting of this	4.85 1892 No loan
committee was the meeting referred	4.61 1893 No loan
to by Secretary Miller as bei	4.37 1894 No loan
scheduled some time between now	4.56 1895 No loan
scheduled some time between now	4.56 1896 No loan
and July 15. It was stated that this	5.21 1897 No loan
meeting probably will be held in	8.21 1898 No loan (committee divided)
Atlanta July 9.	5.36 1899 Temporary loan\$100,000.00
	5.20 1900 Temporary loan 100,000.00
PLAN TO COMBINE	5.44 1901 Temporary loan 198,233.41
	5.30 1902 Temporary loan 150,000.00
TWO COMMITTEES	5 1908 Temporary loan 152,237.50
TWO COMMITTEES	4.8 1904
	4.9 1905 Temporary loan 100,000,00 4.8 1906 Temporary loan 80,000,00
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Prior to 1898, the chairman of the	
finance committee introduced at the	
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the expenditure of the state, it is pointed out, this committee exercised great care in not providing appropriations in excess of revenue raised under the state measure. 45 GEORGIA MEN ATTEND VERMONT

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In order to multiply chairmanships, the house in 1898 divided the finance committee, thereby creating a committee on appropriations and another on ways and means. Similar action was taken by the senate. The appropriations committee often disagreed with the ways and means committee paid no attention to the appropriations committee. Friction developed. And with each year, finances of the state have become more involved.

President Clay is determined, he declared last night, to lend his cooperation to improve the condition of the treasury, and believes that the combination of the finance and appropriation committees is a step toward this end.

With the sources of revenue at hand, he continued, such a committee could not afford to appropriate more funds than would be received. The volume of the one body would be increased, of course, but those favoring the change state that a subcommittee could be appointed to assist in the work.

There is a decided sentiment in favor of the combination in the senate, but it is impossible to ascertain the position of the house. Speaker Cecil Neill's attitude toward the two committees, it is doubtful that the senate will vote in favor of the committees, it is doubtful that the senate will vote in favor of the committees, it is doubtful that the senate will vote in favor of the committees, it is doubtful that the senate will vote to combine the two committees, it is doubtful that the senate will vote in favor of the committees, it is doubtful that the senate will vote in favor of the committees, it is doubtful that the senate will vote in favor of the committees, it is doubtful that the senate will vote in favor of the work.

Anyway, it was indicated Saturday night that both of the legislative bodies of the state will have an opportunity Monday and Tuesday to

THROUGH WRIGHTS-VILLE BEACH SLEEPER

In the meantime, discussion of the probable committee chairmen continues. Senator Dennis Fleming, of the tenth district, is being mentioned in connection with the chairmanship of the committee on commerce and labor. Senator John H. Jones, of the thirty-seventh, is considered the choice for the next head of the committee on corporations.

As the leader of the Western and Atlantic committee or corporations.

As the leader of the Western and Atlantic committee, Senator Russell B. Snow, of the seventh district, is reported to be the selection of President Clay. Senator W. O. Fleming, of the eighth district, may head the committee on the University of Georgia and its branches. Dr. C. L. Institute. 229 Woodward Ave., Atlantic, Ga.—(adv.)

Birmingham, Ala., June 25.—A criminal information in 69 counts was today filed in the United States district court against the Louis such a wheat crop raised in Jeffer-lounty and the largest department stores in Birmingham, charging that the concern "failed to collect, truly account for, and pay over to the United States" the tax on certain toilet and proprietary articles and preparations.

Louisville, Ga., June 25.—(Special.)—Reports that come in from various sections of the county show that there never was in recent years such a wheat crop raised in Jeffer-lounty and the county as there has been this sor county as there is only one flour mill in the county, and that one is located at Wrens. At present there are several thousand bushels of wheat in warehouses at Wrens toilet and proprietary articles are proprietary articles and propr

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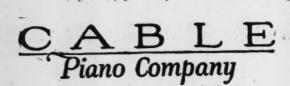
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CAPITAL REMOVAL BATTLE PLANNED

Atlanta Committee Shows Financial Inability of Georgia to Erect New Capitol Building at Present Time.

Declaring that there was never a time since first overtures were made for removal of the state capital to Macon when the state of Georgia was less able financially to spend an enormous amount of money on a new capital building, Frank Hooper, chairman of the Atlanta committee fighting capital removal, stated Saturday that at the proper time systematic efforts would be directed against the proposed

"At present," he declared, "It would not only be useless to make statements tending to combat the propaganda which is certain to be injected into the fight, but it would really be playing into the hands of the agitators. Publicity from the opposing element is exactly what the Macon supporters desire and expect,

"The present status of the project is merely the usual occurence of the beginning of every new legislature. It is bound to come up every time, year in and year out. As ususal, it has not yet assumed any tangible, concrete shape. The initial steps will probably be appointment of various committees, and by that time proof of its being a definite issue will have been established, and then we will adjudge the time auspicious to commence our customary refutation of arguments launched in its behalf."

Mr. Hooper did not intimate whether he anticipated injection into the debate of any arguments hitherto unemployed. It is thought in official circles, however, 'that methods employed in the fight will be along lines much the same as on previous occasions, probably including the centralization theory as the basis.

The Atlanta committee opposed to legislature. It is bound to come

The Atlanta committee opposed t the Atlanta committee opposed to the bill is definitely organized, de-clared Mr. Hooper. He said he in-tended letting the Macon boosters make the first move. In the mean-time, he stated, no serious develop-ments were anticipated by either side.

"Ungodly Dance Halls" Scored By Methodists

Evils That Encourage "Practices of Immorality" Are Assailed.

Resolutions - calling upon the membership of the church in the South Atlanta district to "put the ban of unmistakable disapproval upon the modern dance and the ungodly dance halls," and protesting against "these evils that lower the ideals and encourage the practices

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halls; obved (III.), That we pledge ourselves istant and sincere opposition to these ag evils, and will urge our young to shun these breeding places of Resolved (IV.), That we request the edi-r of The Wesleyan Christian Advocate, de the editors of the secular press to ve publicity in their columns to this per and the accompany resolutions. (Signed) W. O. Butler, W. H. La-ade, Sr., C. A. Norton, W. G. Crawley, Imund W. Martin, Mrs. Birdle V. Moore, rs. J. B. Allen, Mrs. W. P. Davis, J. A. unget.

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The resolutions in full are as follows:

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The top scene shows the large crowd that witnessed Governor Thomas W. Hardwick's inauguration at noon Saturday. The governor may be seen standing before a flag-draped table on the platform. At the lower left the new governor is shown in action, as he delivered his first address as chief executive of Georgia. To the right Governor Hugh Dorsey and the incoming chief executive are seen walking together from the capitol to the platform. Mr. Hardwick paused to shake hands with a Confederate veteran. Just in the rear of the two, former Governors Nat E. Harris and Joseph M. Brown may be seen.

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to the pin on his second and won 5-6. Adair 4 up.
No. 2, 210 yards—Both reached the green with iron drives, each about 30 feet from the pin. Wenz-ler was short with his approach put and lost the hole 3-4. Adair 5 up.

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up.
No. 16.—127 yards:
Adair's pitch rolled just over the green while Wenzler barely reached it. Adair chipped close. Wenzler took two putts and a half in three could be added four up.

Adair three up.

No. 18.—450 yards:

Adair missed his drive and hit a tree while Wenzler was down the middle. Adair tapped his brassie shot and was short with his third. Wenzler hit a good second and was on in three, winning the hole 5-6. Adair three up.

No. 18.—450 yards:

Wenzler pushed out his drive into.

Adair three up.

No. 18.—450 yards:
Wenzler pushed out his drive into
the rough while Adair was down
the alley 250 yards. Wenzler's second was short and so was Adair's,
the latter finding a cross bunker.
They were on with their thirds and
down in two putts for a half in
par 5's. Adair three up.

Afternoon Round.

Number 1, 453 yards—both pushed out their drives. Wenzler was trapped with his second and barely out with his third. Adair was close

No. 17.—575 yards:

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IN POPULATION SHOWS DECLINE

MADAME CURIE BOARDS VESSEL

The total numerical increase in the negro population during the decade was 635,250. Of this increase, 472,418, or nearly three-fourths, took place in the north and west. while only 162,832, or about onefourth, was reported for the south, despite the fact that about 85 per ent of the total negro population s still found in the south.

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SENATE COMMITTEE

TO DROP SIMS PROBE York, June 25 .- Madame ate naval committee said today New York, June 25.—Madame Marie Curie, scientist and co-discoverer of radium, and her two daughters today were on board the Olympic, which will take them back to France. In a mahogany cask, lined with lead and steel, was the gram of radium which she received as a gift from the women of America.

Madame Curie has been the recipient of honorary degrees from ten American universities and colleges, bringing the total number of such recognitions to her contributions to science to sixty-five.

ate naval committee said today that in view of the reprimand administered to Rear Admiral Sims by device to Rear Admiral Sims by Secretary Denby the senate nation into the resolution by Senator Poindexter said his committee probably would bring in a formal report advising the senate formal report advising the senate plant of such recognitions to her contributions to science to sixty-five.

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THE STORY THE WEEK HAS TOLD BY HENRY W. BUNN

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national convention opened here to-D SAPPING YOUR BODILY AND MENTAL VIGOR, LEAVING YOU WEAK, NERVOUS AND IRRITABLE AND MAKING A FAILURE OUT OF YOU! HOW TO TELL. day with party leaders fom 26 states

The convention agenda includes resolutions on affiliation with the Russian soviets or the international working union of Vienna; dictator-

Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 25.—The exposion of a private still in his cellar on Wednesday resulted in the death of Joseph A. Frier, of Parsons, near here, who was showered with the burning

Russian soviets or the international working union of Vienna; dictatorship of the proletariat: the general ship of the proletariat: the general strike; political strikes: attitude of the party toward union labor; political and direct action; sabbotage; mass action: the soviet system; immigration; propaganda among women, and education.

Morris Hillquitt was elected chairman for the day. The national committee reported the party membership has fallen to 17,000, a decrease of 10,000 from the high mark of last year.

The convention voted to send a telegram to Eugene Debs, in the Atlanta federal penitentiary. expressing sympathy of the party. Secretary otto Branstetter said no message from Debs was expected, as prison rules forbid his sending one.

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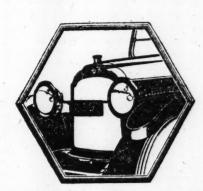
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acon, Ga., June 25 .- (Special.)-B. Mercer, a resident of East Macon, was shot and probably fatally wounded by Charles Snipes, police charge, on Broadway at Poplar treet late this afternoon. Alleged efforts on the part of Snipes to shoot Ed Mercer, brother of D. B. Mercer, failed, Ed having taken refuge behind a telephone pole while the firing was in progress.

Snipes was lodged in the Bibb county jail a short time after the shooting, the charge against him being shooting with intent to kill. He was apparently unmoved by what he had done and refused to make a statement. The shooting is supposed to have been the after of a cutting scrape about six weeks ago, in which Snipes was badly cut by the two Mercer brothers and was confined to the hospital for some time. Both of the Mercers are under indictment on charges of assault with intent to murder as a result of the cutting affray.

Poplar street was jammed with people at the time of the shooting this afternoon. D. B. Mercer fell tary, and E. L. McCrory, clemency clerk.

In his tracks and Snipes then turned his weapon on Ed Mercer, who tumped behind a telephone pole, and, istration and the beginning of an indefinitely the state of hough several shots were fired at him, none took effect. The Mercer prothers were not armed. At the lospital tonight it was said D. B. Mercer has little chance to recover, he bullet having penetrated his belomen.

DR. CALHOUN SPEAKS TO CHI PHI FRAT MEN

Dorsey's Staff Taking New Positions



In front and center, Governor Hugh M. Dorsey. Second row, Mrs. Sloan Trustcott, warrant clerk; Miss Laura Baird, private secretary to governor; Robert M. Cobb, messenger; Miss Daisy Bell Thompson, record clerk. Last row, Claude A, West, executive secre-

tary, and E. L. McCrory, clemency clerk.

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Lesite Melton, Randolpn, larceny of auto, one year to eighteen months; Luther Guerin and Everett Grant, Walker, burglary, one year each; J. J. Gordon, Jones, selling liquor, twelve months and \$1,000; Frank Trice, Pulaski, manufacturing liquor, twelve months and six months in jail or \$300; Otis Woodall, DeKalb, larceny, five years; James McAfee and James Merritt, Fulton, larceny after trust, twelve months each; John O. Ponder, Monroe, larceny, six months Luther Adams and Milledge Knight, Wilkinson, larceny, twelve months; H. H. Jones, city court of Savannah, public indecency, twelve months; Willis E. Wright, city court of Carrollton, violating prohibition law, eight

nor 9, kidnaping 1, car breaking 1, extortion 1, gaming 2.

Removal of disabilities: Larceny 2, forgery 2, attempt to murder 1, burglary 1, bigamy 1, manslaughter 2.

In the list of conditional pardons three were granted in 1921.

Forty-one commutations of sentence were granted in 1921 prior to June 18, in addition being acted upon by the governor since the first of this month.

Eighty paroles were granted during the period of January 1 to June 1, 1921, the former governor grant-1, 1921, the former governor was as follows.

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Felt Harmon, Gordon, violating prohibition law, three months; Charlie Vickrum, Jasper, having a pistol, twelve months or six months and \$100 fine; J. B. Daniell, Laurens, cheating and swindling, twelve months. Neal Campbell, city court of Hall, assault and battery, twelve months and \$250; Sam Rogers, Muscogee, violating prohibition law, twelve months or five months and \$300; D. K. Wall, Laurens, violating prohibition law, twelve months or B. M. Milen, altreasure.

twelve months; Walker Wilkes, Polk, violating prohibition law, twelve months or
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Art and Howard Dillard, Rockdale, car
breaking, twelve months each.

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eny; 6 months. H. H. Dunham: Musco-

arceny after trust; 3 years. Banks and Charlie Weaver: Bibb; burglary; 2 years.

Did you ever ride thirteen in a Ford?

Talk about bad luck, here's a case where they invited it - but read the letter

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pany by Federal Reserve Bank Officials.

The new addition being construct d for the Federal Reserve bank or Marietta street will cost approxi-mately 1962 000 it was approximately \$963,000, it was announced mately \$963,000, it was announced by the federal reserve board Satur-day following the awarding of con-tracts Friday. The general contract.

The full text of the Boykin retracts Friday. The general contract was awarded to A. V. Gude company, whose bid was \$765,000.

Following are other successful bidders: Loftis Plumbing company, \$14,000; L. F. Waldrop company, heating, \$25,000; Walker Electric and Plumbing company, electric wiring. \$15,000: Russell Electric company, electric fixtures, \$24,000; Mosier Safe company, vault and equipment, \$120,000.

The addition will be erected on the old Austell property, which adjoins the present federal reserve bank building on Marietta street. Plans and specificattions have already been prepared by A. Ten Eyck Brown, local architect. Following are other successful

Coal Field Fights Laid to Conspiracy By Miners' Union



Tulsa Police Chief Indicted by Jury, After Recent Riot

General Contract Award- were indicted today by a grand ed to A. V. Gude Com- riot and on charges of permitting

Tulsa, Okla., June 25.—Chief of Police John A. Gustafsen, of the Oklahoma police department, and other members of the department were indicted today by a grand Jury in connection with the recent riot and on charges of permitting vice.

BOYKIN LAYS ATTACK TO CRIMINAL ELEMENT

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The websen returned in open court. Thus, no matter what the decision is on the legality of sealed indictments, all those affected by the case are again under indictment.

The full text of the Boykin reply to Mr. Chambers follows:

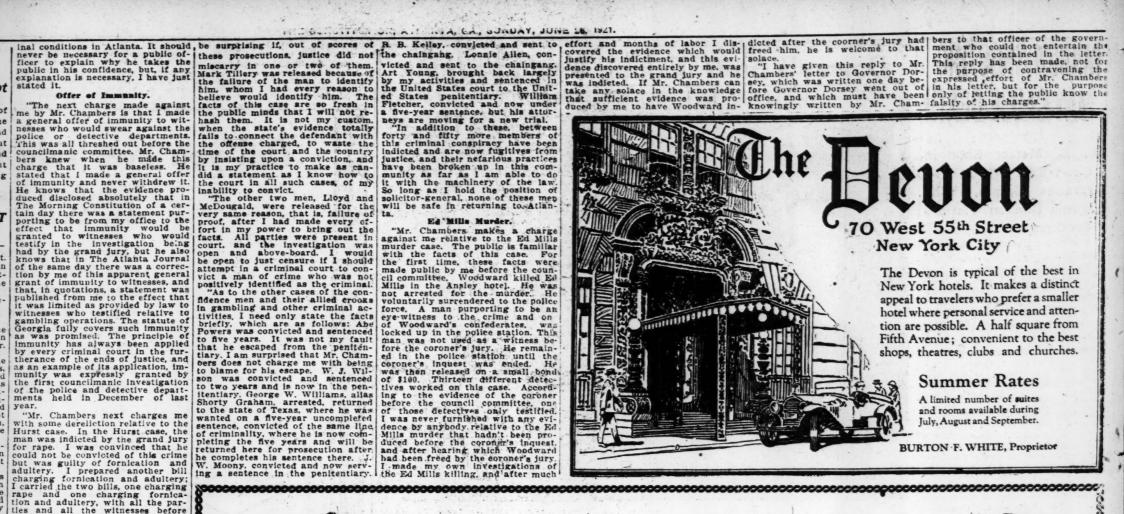
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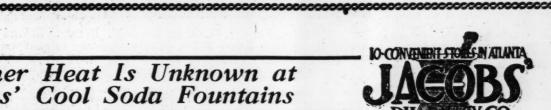
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the inaugural committee, is from Moultrie and he and Secretary Cald-well were accompanied to Atlanta by about thirty Moultrie citizens who witnessed the inauguration.

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"We will be there because we
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to you; we, because we will fail to
carry our message to you. Direct Advertising. That letters of this kind going out will unquestionably create a large attendance of retail druggists at the exposition is the declaration of James A. Metcalf, its secretary and manager.

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"Such cordial invitations from large concerns will do more to influence the retailers to come than anything we can do, although the management has done its part," said Mr. Metcalf. "The druggists in these southeastern states—and in a half-dozen states which we do not consider strictly within our attendance territory—have received not only one, but many letters of this character from exhibitors. Only last week the Icy-Hot Bottling company of Cincinnati, sent a similar letter, carrying punch and pulling power, to about twelve thousand druggists in practically the same states covered by the Owens Bottle company letter.

Local concerns are not oblivious to the advantages offered by this market show, and Atlanta will be well represented as things now stand. It is believed that several more Atlanta houses which have waited to the last minute will this week arrange to take up and occupy the few remaining exhibit spaces.

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Atlanta to Lend.

Nor will the Atlanta exhibits be behind those from out of the city in character, beauty and interest. Some of them will be very elaborate. Virgil Shepard has been commissioned to work out elaborate displays by several Atlanta houses. Material for exhibits is now reaching Atlanta daily and a large quantity of-its k-lready stored at the Auditorium-Armory, ready for installation as representatives of exhibitors arrive in the city. One of these already on the ground is Louis A. Barre, said to be the most expert decorator in the employ of

Colgate & Co. On Thursday as soon as the forces placing the general decorations in the building and erecting the booths, under Mr. Shepard's direction, are out of the way. Mr. Barre will begin installing for Colgate's what H. C. Anderson, their Atlanta representative, states will be one of the most elaborate displays ever staged by his company anywhere.

Other striking exhibits will be

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FUNERAL SERVICES
FOR MISS MARTIN
TOBE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Miss Julia Martin, well-known Atlanta woman and daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Joseph H. Martin, will be held this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the residence of her sister, Mrs. George W. Parrott, 762 Peachtree street, Rev. J. Sprole Lyons will officiate. Interment will be private in Oakland cemetery. Miss Martin is survived by two sisters, Mrs. George W. Parrott and Miss Fannie Martin, both of Atlanta, and three brothers, Samuel Martin, Hugh C. Martin. of Columbus, Ga., and William C. Martin. of Columbus, Ga., and William C. Martin. of Columbus, Ga., and William C. Martin. of Martin, Hugh C. Martin. of Columbus, Ga., and William C. Martin. of Columbu

Answer No. 6-As a member of the Twenty-sixth division, of New England, for fourteen months and upon the occasion of the celebration of its return from France it was my pleasure to meet, talk and dinn with Mr. Gallivan, the author of the

away on their vacation when he wrote to Secator Harris. It would have made no difference one way, or the other. He was, however, very much relieved Monday morning when he discovered that they were away. He expects to be taking his vaca-PROGRAM ARRANGED

away. He expects to be taxing his vacua-tion very soon.

Answer No. 10—"The major" does not know the physical conditions of the rehabili-tation students. He prefers not to know, in fact, it is none of his business, has nothing much to do with the bonus bill and still less with the Dempsey-Carpen-tier fight, which started this whole blamed row. The program which has been ar anged for the band concert at Lakewood park to be given between 3:30 and 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon is unusually attractive.
It is as follows:
March, "Under Orders" (Glogan).
Overture, "The Flatterer" (Gorbers).
Intermezzo, "Wedding of the Rose welfare committee of the Old WomJessel)."

Cornet sole, by John Scharf.

Fox-trot, "I'm Missin' Mammy's Kissin', Selection, 'Daughter of the Regiment' (Donizetti). 'Waltz, 'Imperial' (Ellenberg).' Trot, ''Frankie' (Snyder). 'Size Excerpts from 'My Home 'Rown Girl' (Hirsch). March. 'The Attorney General' (King). Finale, "The Star-Spangled Banner."

RIALTO THEATER WILL

SHOW MADE IN HEAVEN'

PROGRAM OF CONCERT Charles A. Sheldon Jr city or AT GRANT PARK TODAY ganist, will present an interesting selection of light classics at the Auditorium Sunday afternoon. Hith-The program for the Grant park Auditorium Sunday afternoon. Hithcrto the program has opened at
3:30 o'clock, but announcement was
made Friday that, beginning Sunday, June 26, the program will start
premptly at 4 o'clock.
The reception committee for Sunday, representing the community
service department of the chamber
of commerce, consists of Jake C. Allen, chairman; J. A. Fischer, Charles
G. Gray, Louis Estes, Jr., and G. M.
Goza.
The following program has been
announced: clock by Barber's concert band "The Old Boys" Brigade, Chambers. Overture, "Hungarian Comedy," Keler-Bela. ela.

Grand selection, "Tales of Hoffman,"
rr Safranck.
Fox-trot, "All Fox You," Johnson.
Waltz, "Wine, Woman and Song," Pot-pourri, "Laurentian Echoes," Lau-

announced:

"Marche Pontificale," Lemmens.

"The Answer," Wolstenholme.

"Serenade," Gounod.

"Song of Sorrow," Nevin.

"From the Land of the Sky Blue Water,"

Cadonan,

"Gavotte," Dabate-Ponsan.

Improvisation.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

FOR SUNDAY CONCERT

Improvisation.
Allegro, "Maestoso," West. TO GIVE MINSTREL

FOR CHURCH FUND "Made in Heaven," with Tom Moored in the leading part and with pretty; Helane Charter supporting For the benefit of the building fund of St. Anthony's church, in West End, the Choral society will give a minstrel on next Wednesday and Thursday. The show, which will be under the direction of Vincent Hurley, will be given at Marist hall, and will feature some of the best local talent. In addition to the minstrel proper, the special features promise the best in amateur work.

Help to Brighten AT INAUGURATION

welfare committee of the Old Wombrighten the lives of the inmates by Moultrie Chamber of Commerce. donations of serviceable gifts to the institution at present.

institution at present.

The F. O. Stone Baking company has volunteered to give to each woman a 5-pound cake on her birthday. Jessup & Antrim Ice Cream company have agreed to donate ice cream on any occasions when a social function is held at the home, and also to give sufficient for a party on each birthday.

The institution, which is located in West End, is under the supervision of a competent matron. When an inmate becomes able to earn sufficient to place herself on a self-sustaining basis, a position is secured for her by officials of the home.

CROSBY HODGES IS ILL codeau.
Noreity number, "Crooning," Caesar.
Intermission.
Overture, "Bonnie Scotland," Catlin.
Concers. adulbes. "Down the Trail to
Iome, Sweet Home," Hall.
Selection, "The Hall of Fame," Safranck.
Westey overture, "Irish Melodies," Hays.
Finale, "Star-Spangled Banner." A TGRADY HOSPITAL

Crosby Hodges, 30 years old, a printer living at 20 Hendrix avenue, was found in an unconscious condition in front of the Jackson Pharmacy, near the corner of Highland avenue and Jackson street, last Saturday afternoon. He was carried to Grady hospital, where physicians diagnosed his case as acute ptomaine poisoning. He was delirious during the night and physicians said his condition is critical.

League Picnic. The North Boulevard Park Civic leaguers will stage a moonlight picnic next Wednesday in North Boulevard park. The feast will be spread at 7 o'clock in the grove at the end of the car line. The purpose of the function is to unite the community in its fight for further civic development.

Merchants Will MOULTRIE TAKES PLACE ON THE MAP

The thriving city of Moultrie, Ga arrived on the map during the inauguration of Governor T. W. Hardwick Saturday by furnishing the of ficial inaugural band, the chairman of the state-wide inaugural comen's home, the aid and interest of a mittee, and a live delegation number of Atlanta merchants have Moultrie promoters headed by been enlisted in an attempt to Charles Caldwell, secretary of the All Moultrie citizens are proud inmates on their birthdays. There of the band which is a municipal orare about forty women living in the ganization. It is the oldest institution in Moultrie, having been or

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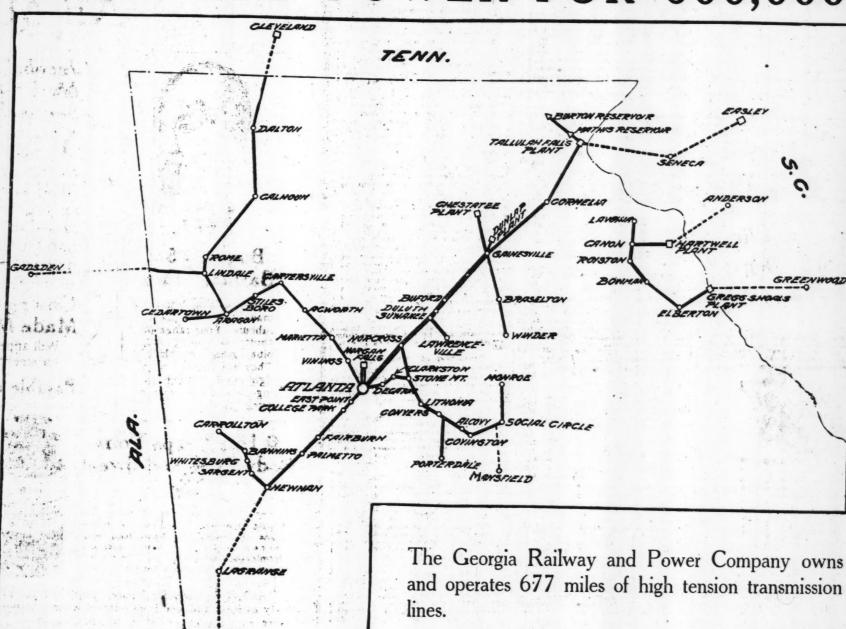
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SAMUEL GOMPERS

GREECE TURNS DOWN OFFER OF MEDIATION

Athens, June 25.—Greece today declined the offer of France, Great Britain and Italy to mediate with the Turkish nationalists for the purpose of putting an end to the hostilities between them and the Greeks in Asia Minor.

Full Weight.

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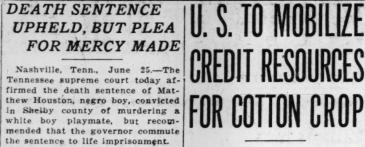
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Laugh and grow fat, and you find the laugh is on you.



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DISTINCTIVE FEATURES: Boarding Department limited. \$100,000.00 in Grounds and Buildin New School Building, modern in equipment, with provision for of Hoover Tells Senate Committee of Adminstration Surplus Crop.

Washington, June 15 .- While exressing disapproval of the Norris bill to create a one hundred million dollar corporation to aid farm exports, Secretary Hoover told a senate committee today that the administration recognized the economic plight of American farmers, and was engaged in "mobilizing private banking credits to prevent the forced liquidation of farm commodities, particularly cotton and sugar."

"Let us first attempt," he said, "to prevent forced liquidation of these commodities by mobilizing private capital, as has been done already in the cattle industry, and then if we fail, there will be time enough to get the government to take up the burden directly. Pointing out that the United States had sent to Europe " a billion dol-lars worth of foodstuff in the last 11 months," Mr. Hoover said it "was evident that the governments and people there find money for foods," but conceded that the situation as to cotton was worse, "because they tend to reduce their normal re quirements of textile."

"One wishes to make many mental reservations upon the possible tecuperation in Europe," Mr. Hoover said in the course of a general discussion of the economic situation overseas, "but the securities possible to obtain cannot be classed as A-1."

Chairman Norris referred to the administration bills which congress has been asked to pass, empower-ing general steps to fund all of the war debts which the United States holds.

these loans in some sort of shape for handling," Mr. Hoover said, and when pressed for a statement as to whether the treasury intended arations securities, he said:

curities by exchanging some of | the securities of new nations for German bonds."

Senator Norris said. "Do you mean to say we would be asked to take German bonds against this debt and that they would be better?"
"No," Mr. Hoover responded, "I said exchanges might be made which would give us better security. No one proposes that the United States should exchange good securities for less good, so far as

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"I don't want to appear to depre cate any proposal intended to assist Certificate Admits to U.S. Military Academy Without Examination the agricultural industry," Mr. Hoover said, "because the situation to-Magnificent athletic field and drill grounds. All atdoor sports directed by capable coaches. Unequalled in climate and health record. day which has reduced the purchasing power of the American farmer PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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67 per cent has put him to the most | SWEEPING VICTORY serious duress agriculture has ever had to face. The situation is the most acute and dangerous in the country at the present moment. Yet further credit facilities for the sup-ply of food products to Europe ould give any adequate remedy. Remarking that while 60,000,000 Europeans still are "under food re straint, rationing or similar systems," Mr. Hoover said that Poland, Austria, and "in a minor degree Czecho-Slovakia" were the only countries where a diminished food supply might result from failure of credits. European harvests, generally good, he said, might be suf-Plans for Carrying of ficient to meet their needs, but that in any case 30,000,000 bushels of wheat was all that would be in-

> a \$1,000,000,000 in food from the United States in the last eleven and a half months." Problem More Serious. "As to cotton, however, the problem of disposing of our surplus is much more serious," Mr. Hoover continued, "because experience has demonstrated that the governments and the peoples will secure their food, but that they will cut in tex-

tiles.

"found the money somehow to take

He added that Europe

"There is a marked tendency in Europe to live on their own food resources and make their harvests stretch as far as possible through the year, which indicates that the American farmer must carry hereafter his crops for a longer period after his crops for a longer period because the European demand will only come at later months.

"We are trying to set up such machinery as will prevent forced liquidation in cotton and sugar and negotiating through the banks of the country. If this cannot be done through the mobilization of private banking capital in such a way as to avoid putting the burden on, the government, why, then, we may have to call on the sovernment.

Short Crop.
"Happily, there is a short crop of cotton this year and there have also been artificial conditions which have depressed the market, such as the long strike in England and the reparations discussion with Germa-

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Those of national political conventions. The galleries were packed with speciators. The conventions also been artificial conditions which have depressed the market, such as the long strike in England and the reparations discussion with Germany, which worked to cut our cotton exports, yet the shelves of the world are growing bare of textiles and we can hope to carry over the surplus until it can be sold at satisfactory levels. A similar situation exsits as to grain, but it is not so marked."

Committee memoers charged that combinations of European consumers under government supervision and with government supervision.

This was the first time that Gompers had been seriously opposed since 1894, when he was defeated by John McBride, a mine worker, at a convention in this city, but he was returned to office the following year.

On Verge of Tears.

When his vetory was announced, the labor leader, who is now 71 the vers old centil center.

ernment push further into conduct of business and I don't despair yet of business adequacy to meet mand. If we have to extend the

Charles A. Boyden.

Miss Julia Martin.

Edward C. Reynolds.

Edward C. Reynolds died at the sidence, No. 46 West Linden street,

residence, No. 46 West Linden street, Saturday afternoon, in his fifty-second year. He is survived by three sisters. Miss Bessie Reynolds, Mrs. Fred Jones and Mrs. H. H. White, of Lodi, Cal., and four brothers, N. J. Jim and Yale Reynolds, all of Beaumont, Texas, and W. F. Reynolds, of Georgia. The body is at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, and will be taken to Rutledge, Ga.

George M. Key.

George M. Key died at his home, the corner of Park road and coulevard, Saturday morning. Mr. Ley was 54 years old, and is survived by his widow, four daughters, is mother and four sisters.

Miss Allah Armstrong.

nown Atlanta woman,

and. If we have to extend the machinery of government, to build up as exports as this bill proposes, let's do it through some modification of the war finance corporation where the actual operations and trade are conducted by individuals, merchants exporters who kive the government guarantees for the use of its money.

"You have to get people of more acumen than you usually find in bureaucratic circles to conduct these matters and salaries of \$5,000 a year will not normally buy the brains necessary, because men of ability to pilot them successfully can earn \$100,000 a year or something like that in private life."

The only idly of Cational Mine, Tailou Mine, Ta

The Mine Workers delegation of the split their vote, Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois district. Robert Harlan, president of the Washingon district, and Alexander Howat, president of the Kansas district. United Mine Workers of America, casting their total votes of 15.96 for Gompers brought to a close one of the hottest political campaigns ever waged in the history of organized labor. The election of Gompers brought lessly since the convention opened, and at times proceedings on the floor of the convention were interfloor of the convention were interfloor of the convention were interfloor of the centering. William J. Spencer, of Washington, were clerted fraternal delegates to the British Trade Union congress. Peter J. Brady, of New York, who was nominated, withdrew his name. John O'Hare, of Danbury, Conn., was selected as fraternal delegate to the Canadian Trades and Labor congress.

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Chicking the Worker's of the building trades department and the invocation of the convention over Fort to the Canadian Trades and Labor to the Canadian Charles A. Boyden, commercial agent for the Detroit, Toledo and Toronto railroad and a former resident of Atlanta, died Saturday, June 18, at his home in Cincinnati, Ohio, according to information reaching the city Saturday. Miss Julia Martin, 69 years old, died Satruday morning at her home, 762 Peachtree street. She is survived by three brothers, Samuel, Hugh C. and W. C. Martin: and tho sisters, Mrs. George W. Parrott and Miss Fannie Martin.

PLAN TO EMPLOY PRACTICAL MAN FOR SHIP BOARD

New York, June 25.—A practical steamship man with an outstanding record will be engaged by the shipping board as its director of operation. Chairman Lasker announced

tion. Chairman Lasker announced today.

"Such a man." he said, "will be paid a salary in accordance with that which he is entitled to receive from a private company; but I shall expect him to give the government something more than he is paid for."

He added that he had several men mind. He added that he had several her in mind.

"I shall be disappointed if within a month the new organization is not functioning." he continued, "but I wish to reiterate I am not promising any general results for a year. It is a mighty task which the new board is facing."

Miss Allah Armstrong, a well-nown Atlanta woman, died early Saturday morning at a private hospital. Miss Armstrong, who was 65 years old, leaves no immediate relatives. She was prominently identified with the First Baptist church for many years. Georgia Railroad Change of Schedule, Effective Sunday, June 26th

Edward Y. Hendricks.

Edward Y. Hendricks died at a private hospital Saturday afternoon in his 67th year. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, Mrs. T. M. Darlymple, Mrs. A. M. Bowden and Miss Umma Hendricks; six sons, C. C. M. C., W. L., Guy, Floyd and Coy Hendricks, all of Atlanta; one sister, Mrs. J. H. Wells, of Louisville, Ky., and one brother, Jake Hendricks, of Indianapolis, Ind. The body was taken to the chanel of H. M. Patterson & Son.

Sungay, June Zoin

No. 2—Leave Atlanta 6:15 a. m. instead 1:250 p. m., arrive Augusta 10:00 p. m. instead 1:250 p. m.
No. 1—From Augusta, arrive Atlanta 3:30 p. m. instead 1:25 a. m.
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WON BY GOMPERS LONDON CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY OF LEAGUE United Mine Workers by a vote of 25,022 to 12,324. The vote was taken amidst scenes of wild enthusiasm, rivalling

London, June 25.—Crowds estimated to number fifty thousand observed the second anniversary of the birth of the league of nations today by demonstrations in London's famous public forum, Hyde Park. The coal strike caused a modification of plans for pilgrimages from all parts of the United Kingdom for participation in the rally, the demonstration being confined to the London area.

Parades formed throughout the city and marched to Hyde Park where twenty speakers, including Lord Robert Cecil and the Archishop of Canterbury, addressed the crowds, which included representatives of the forty-eight nations in the league.

A feature of the celebration was

INSANITY PLEA FOR MRS. KABER; TRIAL TUESDAY

HARDWICK TAKES

Continued from First Page. the senate, speaker of the house, and chairman of the state democratic executive committee. At Peachtree and Harris, the honorary escort met the party and proceeded to the capitol.

Large Crowd in Attendance. For more than two hours, the large crowd had been awaiting the inaugural party. As the Moultrie band marched up to the main en-trance of the capitol, and the Span-ish War veterans, under the com-

working for break down prices of many general steps to fund all of the war debts which the United States holds.

"The object of that bill is to get hese loans in some sort of shape or handling." Mr. Hoover said, and when pressed for a statement as of whether the treasury intended permit exchange of German repractions securities, he said:

"Well, it is quite possible that the treasury could get better selections of new nations for he securities of new nations."

"England owes four billions."

"England owes four billi mand of B. Bernard, dwided ranks, sence. I the cheering began and reached its height when Mr. Hardwick walked toward the steps. Falloons were flying. Movie cameramen were dashing every these of the steps.

given to making the American labor movement greater than ever before.

He was given a tremendous ovatin as he concluded his speech.

Analysis of Vote.

The official roll call showed that only five organizations voted solfidly for the mine workers' leader. They were the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, International Association of Machinists, Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, Tailors and the Draftsmen's union, split their vote, Frank Farrington, president, of the Illinois district, Robert Harlan, president of the Washingon district, and Alexander Howat, president of the Mashingon district and Alexander Howat, president of the Mashingon district and Alexander Howat Provident Research the carective department, Governor Dorsey was informed the executive department, Governor Horse department, Governor Ho

A few minutes before 12. Governor Dorsey walked with the governor-elect from the department. Behind them followed Nat Harris, Hoke Smith, Joe Brown, statehouse

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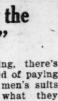
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Funeral services will be held by Atlanta Lodge No. 78, B. P. O. of Elks, for Brother J. E. Winter, this (Sunday) afternoon, at 4 o'clock, at Greenberg & Bond's chapel. Brother Winter died Saturday, June 25. All members are requested to attend. The Elks will send an escort with the remains to Greensboro, Ga.
Fraternally, S. C. LITTLE, E. R. THEO MAST. Secretary.

Central Lodge,
No. 28, I. O. O.
F., meets Monday night, Odd
Fellows hail, Alabama and Broad
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will vote on change in by-laws at this
meeting. Visitors always welcome.
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C. H. BAXTER, Secretary.

Lodge Notices

Funeral Notices

BRAND—Mr. Calvin M. Brand, age 36, died at a private canitarium Saturday night. Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Raymond, Aaron and Jesse, one daughter, Miss Ada Brand. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Barclay & Brandon Co., morticians.

BOUNDS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bounds, Mr. and BOUNDS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bounds, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bounds and Mr. George E. Bounds. Jr., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George E. Bounds this morning at 9:30 o'clock from the residence, Evelyn place, Rev. Dr. Hendley officiating. Interment Laurel, Md. Baltimore papers flease copy. Greenberg & Bond Co., in charge.

ARMSTRONG-Friends of Miss Allah Armstrong, of 25. West Baker street, Armstrong, of 25. West Baker street, are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday), June 26, 1921, at 4 p. m., from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon Co., Dr. Charles W. Daniel officiating. Interment at West View. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and will please meet at the chapel; Messrs. G. S. meet at the chapel: Messrs. G. S. Prior, C. A. Davis, John R. Dickey, John M. Green, T. J. Buchanan, E. A. Wheeler.

NEWMAN.-Died at a private saniarium. Saturday evening, 921. Miss Nettie Newman. survived by her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Newman, of Apopka, Fla.; one sister, Miss Florida Newman, and two brothers, Mr. Julius Newman and Mr. N. L. Newman, of Macon, Gar. The remains will be taken to Apopka, Fla., via Southern railway this (Sunday) evening at 8,0 clock by H. M. Patterson & Son for fu-neral services and interment.

WINTER—The friends of Mr. J. Emmett Winter, Mr. M. J. Winter, Messrs. Raymond J. and Albert L. Winter, Miss Eliza Ellen Winter are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. Emmett Winter this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co., Rev. B. F. Fraser officiating, assisted by W. D. Luckie lodge Masons, Yaarab temple Shrine, Scottish-Rite and Atlanta lodge Elks. Remains will be taken Monday morning at 6 o'clock to Greensboro, Ga., for funeral and interment.

REYNOLDS—Died at the residence, No. 46 West Linden street, Saturday morning, June 25, 1921, Mr. Edward C. Reynolds, in his 52nd year. He is survived by three sisters, Miss Bessie Reynolds, Mrs. Fred Jones and Mrs. H. H. White, of Lodi, Cal., and four brothers, Mr. N. J. Reynolds, of Beaumont; Texas, Mr. Jim Reynolds, of Beaumont, Texas, Mr. Yale Reynolds, of Beaumont, Texas, and Mr. W. F. Reynolds, of Georgia, The remains will be taken to Rutledge, Ga., by H. M. Patterson & Son, time to be announced later.

HENDRICKS—Died, at a private sanitarium, Saturday evening, June 25, 1921, Mr. Edward Y. Hendricks, in his sixty-seventh year. He is survived by his wife; three daughters, Mrs. T. M. Dalrymple, Mrs. A. M. Bowden and Miss Umma Hendricks; six sons, Mr. C.C. Hendricks, Mr. M. C. Hendricks, Mr. W. L. Hendricks, Mr. Guy Hendricks, Mr. Floyd Hendricks and Mr. Coy Hendricks; one sister, Mrs. J. H. Wells, of Louisville, Ky., and one brother, Mr. Jake Hendricks, of Indianapolis, Ind. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson

Mr. J. W. Hendricks and family wish to express their thanks for the many kindnesses and beautiful floral offerings during the lib-ness and death of their father, T. J. Hendricks.

Card of Thanks. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hood wish to express to their many friends their heartfelt thanks for the many kind-nesses shown them in their recent loss of their little son. C. E., Jr.

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tives of the forty-eight have the league.

A feature of the celebration was the statement of Viscount Grey regarding it, in which he declared that the league could not be scrapped but expressed the belief that the president and people of the United States desired peace as much as those in this country who were the strongest supporters of the league.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 25.—Temporary insanity will be the defense of Mrs. Eva Catherine Kaber when she goes on trial next Tuesday morning charged with first-degree murder of her husband, Daniel F. Kaber, in his Lakewood home, on July 18, 1919, Attorney Francis W. Poulson, counsel for Mrs. Kaber, announced to-day.

sel for Mrs. Kaber, announced today.

Poulson added that, seemingly,
there was nothing he could do to
delay the trial of Mrs. Kaber.

"I will file a motion for a continuance," he said, "but this will
be merely a formality on which to
base an appeal to a higher court in
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charge.

ASHFORD—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Ashford, Mrs. Dora Potter, of Paris, Texas; Mr. Epps Ashford, of California, and Miss Josephine Ashford, of Sherman, Texas, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Burt Ashford, this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the family residence, Gordon road. Interment West View. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 2:45 o'clock: Messrs. B. C. Megee, William Walker, M. L. Carroll, W. W. Camphell, W. G. Campbell and C. W. Megee. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors, H. Burton Bankston in charge.

MARTIN—Miss Julia Martin, daugh-

charge.

MARTIN—Miss Julia Martin, daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Joseph H. Martin, died at 3 o'clock Saturday morning at the residence of her sister, Mrs. George W. Parrott. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. George W. Parrott and Miss Fannie Martin, and three brothers, Mr. Samuel Martin, Mr. William C. Martin and Mr. Hugh C. Martin, of Columbus, Ga. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services this (Sunday) afternoon, June 26, 1921, at 4:30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. George W. Parrott, 762 Peachtree street. Rev. J. Sprole Lyons will officiate. Interment will be private in Oakland cemetery in charge of H. M. Patterson & Son. Please omit flowers.

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in the play off today of their tie for first place. It was the most sensational golf the famous old course has ever seen. Rarely has more thrilling play been witnessed than the first round today which than the first round today which the first round to the first round to the first round today which the first round today course has ever seen. Rarely has more thrilling play been witnessed than the first round today which ended with Hutchison leading by 3 strokes after a bitter battle.

It was only in the second round that Wethered began to fall behind badly and after some troublesome holes returned an \$2\$ as against Hutchison's excellent 76. Thus, for the second time the champlonship winner being Arnaud Massey.

This was the first time in the history of the champlonship that an amateur and a professional have been concerned in a final tie and it was the third time a tie had occurred. All the country has been watching the progress of the match with the tensest interest through the newspapers, which have been grevoting much space to it. A great growd followed the players today and fully five thousand persons were about the last green. Other spectrators were on roofs or were hanging out of windows.

Winner Congratulated.

At the close of the match Wethered smilingly advanced and congratulated Hutchison, who was raised shoulder-high and presented with the champlonship cup amid rousing theers.

Hutchison led by nine strokes when nine holes of the second round had been played. Hutchison made these nine holes in 33, while the Oxford player took 29.

Hutchison had a lead of three

theers.

Hutchison led by nine strokes when nine holes of the second round had been played. Hutchison made these nine holes in 33, while the Oxford player took 39.

Hutchison had a lead of three strokes over Wethered after they had played the first eighteen holes of their match.

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wethered, however, drew level at the fourth, where his second shot was nicely on the green, and went down for a four, while Hutchison sliced his second over on to the new course and put his third in a bunker hear the kreen. He barely got out with his fourth and down in six. The players were all even at the fifth and sixth holes. Hutchison took the lead at the seventh, holding a ten-yard put for a three to Wethered's four. The Chicagoan gained another stroke at the eighth and still another at the ninth, with hade the turn three strokes to the head at the tenth, where he laid a seautiful pitch shot a yard from the pin and was down in 3 to Wethered's 4. Both players took fours 2 vick the eleventh and twelfth, altered to the course of the s 4. Both players took fours
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The Oxford amateur got a stroke back at the thirteenth, 4 to 5. Hutch ison pulled his second and being rather strong with his third. Wethered gained another stroke at the fourteeenth, where the Chicagoan pulled his drive and landed badly in a hollow, taking 5 to Wethered's 4.

Wethered recovered a stroke at the sixteenth where Hutchison missed a yard putt. The Oxenian dropped back at the seventeenth, where he pulled his drive, Hutchison sinking as even-foot putt. At the eighteenth Wethered was uput off his game by a dog chasing across the game by a dog chasing across the first round three strokes ahead of his opponent.

On the second round, the fourth hole was a disastrous one for Wethered who went to the right over the far side of the green, again missed the hole from a yard and had a six, while Hutchison was down in four. At the fifth hole Hutchison holed a thirty-yard putt for a three. At the sixth Hutchison placed a beautiful shot four yards from the pin and got another three. Wethered's score was the same to the sixth Hutchison placed a beautiful shot four yards from the pin and got another three. Wethered's score was the same to the sixth Hutchison placed a beautiful shot four yards from the pin and got another three. Wethered's score was the same to the sixth Hutchison placed a beautiful shot four yards from the pin and got another three. Wethered's score was the same to the sixth Hutchison placed a beautiful shot four yards from the pin and got another three. Wethered's score was the same to the sixth Hutchison placed a beautiful shot four yards from the pin and got another three. Wethered's score was the same to the sixth Hutchison placed a beautiful shot four yards from the pin and got another three. Wethered's score was the same to the sixth Hutchison placed a beautiful shot four yards from the pin and got another three. Wethered's score was the same to the min strokes, which he maintained until

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New York, June 25 .- Washington St. Andrews, June 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—Jock Hutchison, the veteran golfer from Chicason, won for the United States the coveted British open championship by defeating the young Oxonian, Roger Wethered, 150 strokes to 159. Andrews, June 25.—(By the today won the second game of its The Box Score. WASHINGTON

Athletics Win Two.

FIRST GAME.

Schupp Wins Good One. Brooklyn, June 25.—Ferdie Schupp, former Cardinal southpaw, made a successful debut with Brooklyn today, the Robins winning from Boston 2 to 1. Wheat and Griffith gave Brooklyn her runs with circuit drives over the right field fance; Manager Mitchell, of the Braves, was ejected from the field for disputing a decision by Umpire O'Day.

BOSTON The Box Score

Brooklyn 000 100 000 100 01x 2
Summary—Two-base hits, Ford,
Wheat, Janyryn: home runs, Wheat,
Griffith: stolen bases Barbare, Nicholson, Boeckel, Southworth: sacrifices, Gibson; left on base, Boston
10, Brooklyn 5; bose on balls, off
Schupp 5; struck out, by Watson
4, Schupp 5; umpires O'Day and
Guigley: time 1:42

Reds Lose Again. Cincinnati, June 25 .- The Chicago Nationals won from the Reds today, 6 to 2. Luque was hit hard in the first and sixth innings. The fielding of Duncan and Barber were fea-

Totals CINCINNATI- ab. r. h. Bohne, 2b. Daubert, 1b.

Giants Win Two.

Philadelphia, June 25.—New York book both ends of a double-header rom Philadelphia with ease today.

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Yorkers rolled up the record local
score of the season, amassing 11
runs to the Phillies' 4. Frank Snyder had two home runs in the sec-CARL MORRIS STAGES

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NEW YORK- ab. r. h. po. a. e.

Ga. State League

Baseball Scandal Case Complete Is Declaration of Prosecution

Southern League

Gosh! Lookouts Win. Chattanooga, Tenn., June 25 .-Chattanooga broke her losing streak chattanooga broke her losing streak here this afternoon, defeating Memphis 7 to 5 in an exciting game marked by ragged fielding. After losing ten straight games Nicklin shook up his lineup and the change proved an effective stumbling-block in the path of the league leaders.

The Box Score. MEMPHIS Box Score.

Totals 33 4 6 27 14 4

xHit for Faulkner in ninth.
xxHit for Fulton in ninth.
Score by innings:
Little Rock 202 001 104—10

Mobile 000 040 000—4

morrow two of the best amateur teams in the sandlot leagues of Atlanta are going to play off the tie that exists between them and the game is going to be worth the price for you. Come on, let's help 'em out, of admission are when one is Philadelphia, June 25.—Fifty-six cold-blooded enough not to want to help out in the cause that will profit players, representing twenty-one colleges, are entered in the inter-collegiate lawn tennis tournament entries for which closed here-today. The tournament will start Monday at the Merion Cricket club. Havreford.

The draw will take place tomorrow night.

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Tech, C. Blake and E. J. Williamson; Rice institute, Houston, Texas, Granger and Drumwright; Virginia Military institute, C. S. Seemans and H. D. Lee.

The draw till take place tomorrow night.

The proposition was laid before the management of the Agoga and inmates at the federal penitentiary. players, representing twenty-one help out in the cause that will profit

of the defendants to turn state's evidence and that others alleged to have been "on the inside" in the case, but not indicted, would testify

Say That Release of Abe

Attell Will Have No

Chicago, June 25 .- With the case

of the eighteen men indicted in

connection with the 1919 world's

series scandal but thirty-six

hours away, the prosecution tonight let it become known through official sources that arrangements had been completed for at least one

Effect on Outcome of

case, but not indicted, would testify for the state.

From both prosecution and defense came formal announcement that there would be no further deday. Judge Hugo Friend, formerly a noted athlete, before whom the trial is scheduled to start Monday, nquified both sides that he would permit no unnecessary delay.

Officials in the prosecution of the case, while refusing to permit use of their names did not hesitate to outline the proposed proceedure to newspaper men. One official declared:

"Our case is absolutely complete."

niser; hits, off Lohman 6 with 5 runs in 5 innings: losing pitcher, and Williams.

Travelers Continue Climb.

Mobile, Ala., June 25.—Little Rock chitting two Mobile today, 10 to 4, by defeated Mobile today, 10 to 4, by at will. Jonnard pitched good ball support, especially by Moore, whose fielding featured. Wano led the hitters with two doubles and two singles.

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PLAY MONDAY

While the Crackers are out of Town Monday, the fans of Atlanta are going to have a chance to help the lads who helped the fans about three years ago when the guns were popping in France. At Poncey tomorrow two of the best amateur teams in the sandlot leagues of Atlanta are going to play off the tie wounded leagues of Atlanta are going to play off the tie wounded leagues of Atlanta are going to play off the tie wounded leagues of Atlanta are going to play off the tie wounded leagues of Atlanta are going to play off the tie wounded leagues of Atlanta are going to play off the tie wounded leagues of Atlanta are going to play off the tie wounded leagues of Atlanta are going to play off the tie wounded leagues of Atlanta are going to play off the tie wounded leagues are going to play off the tie wounded leagues and the game will be played to the fund for hospital 45. The agreed and the game will be played to the fund for hospital 45. The agreed and the game will be played to the fund for hospital 45. The agreed and the game will be played to the fund for hospital 45. The agreed and the game will be played to the fund for hospital 45. The agreed and the game will be played to the fund for hospital 45. The agreed and the game will be played to the fund for hospital 45. The agreed and the game will be played to the fund for hospital 45. The agreed and the game will be played to the fund for hospital 45. The agreed and the game will be played to the fund for hospital 45. The agreed and the game will be played to the fund for hospital 45. The agreed and the game will be played to help 25 cents for chilling and just twice that the outfits are the most every pitcher's pedigree by this the game, t

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 26, 1921.

CRACKERS VICTORIOUS IN LAST GAME WITH VOLS

Bill Pierson Lets Vols Down

Had No-Hit Game Until

base blow and a walk for three times at hat. Morse, the recently required third sacker of the Vols, looked good, handling five assists and two put-outs on hard chances. The Crackers journey home with the Vols tonight for a three-day stand in the Dell, from whence they weather had been wholly responsible.

The Box Score. NASHVILLE- ab. r. h.

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Too literal.

(From Ideas.)
Employer—Look here, you young Rip Van Winkle, I only engaged you vesterday, and I believe you've been asleep ever since!
Office Boy—That's what I thought you wanted, sir. Here's your advertisement: "Wanted, an office boy, not over sixteen; must sleep on the premises."

Black Crackers Win Two.

Seventh Frame, When Stellbauer Singles--Wingo Hits Homer.

HUB IS FIRED
Nashville, Tenn., June 25.—
(Special.)—Hub Perdue, veteran (Special) - Hub Perdue, veteran (Seventh Frame Until Seventh Frame, When State Crackers Win I Wo.

Nashville, Tenn., June 25.— (Special.)—Black Crackers made it three straights by taking both ends of the twin bill from Nashville today. Will leave tonight for Memphis for three games.

FIRST GAME.

Score by innings: R. H. E.

SECOND GAME.

IN TOURNEY

HOBBY COMING HOME. Southampton, June 25 .- Four of the American golfers, who took part in the British open championship at St. Andrews, just ended, sailed for New York on the Aquitania today. were Walter Hagen, the Detroit professional; "Chick" Evans, of Chicago; "Bobby" Jones, of Atlanta, and Dr. Paul Hunter, of Los Angeles.

London, June 25 .- An interesting

This is the first time that such a test has been arranged for four such prominent golfers. Golfing experts are interested to observe to what extent women golfers may be able to support male partners. If the result is satisfactory from a sporting point of view, the test may lead to the foundation of mixed foursome championships.

CARPENTIER TO WEAR OLD FIGHTING SHOES

When Georges Carpentler enters the ring July 2, to oppose Jack Dempsey, he will wear the same ring shoes he wore when he stopped Joe Beckett and Battling Levinsis that it is bad luck to shave on the day of the battle. The Frenchman will guard his shaving schedule so that he will be cleaned of his whiskers the day before the battle. Carpentier does not talk much about his superstitions, but Descamps shows no hesitancy in explaining them. Georges takes as much care of his fighting shoes as some people take care of their best sunday footwear.

Batterles—Humphries, and Pitts:

James and Kelly.

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**Acworth Gea. June 25.—(Snecia!.)

Acworth defeated Cartersville in the first game of a five-game series that will be played on Wednesdays and First game of a five-game series that will be played on Wednesdays and First game of a five-game series that will be played on Wednesdays and First game of a five-game series that will be played on Wednesdays and First game of a five-game series that will be played on Wednesdays and First game of a five-game series that will be played on Wednesdays and First game of a five-game series that will be played on Wednesdays and First game of a five-game series that will be played on Wednesdays and First game of a five-game series that will be played on Wednesdays and First game of a five-game series that will be played on Wednesdays and First game of a five-game series that will be played on Wednesdays and First game of a five-game series that will be played on Wed

With Three Hits in 4-2 Win In Which She Participated; Visitor at Formby As He Faces Dempsey's Wallops

American Woman's

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National League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Georgin State League.

At Jersey City 2. Toronto 4. At Newark 4. Buffalo 1. At Reading 11, Syracuse 2. At Baltimore 12-5, Rochester 3-2.

South Atlantic. At Spartanburg 8, Charleston 11. At Charlotte 1, Augusta 1 (called

nd eighth; rain).
At Greenville 0-6, Columbia 8-5.

American Association.

At Columbus 5. Indianapolis 4-3. At Columbus 5, Indianapolis 4. At Toledo 4. Louisville 11. At St. Paul 8, Kansas City 5. At Minneapolis 9. Milwaukee 2.

Virginia League.

At Norfolk 3, Newoprt 2.
At Petersburg 4, Suffolk 2.
At Pottsmouth 1, Wilson 5.
At Richmond 6, Rocky Mount 4.

Pledmont Lengue. At Raleigh 3. High Point 2. At Winston-Salem 3. Danville At Greensboro 10. Durham 0

Florida State League. At Daytona 6, Orlando 3. At Lakeland 5, Jacksonville 7. At Tampico 4, Petersburg 4 (tie,

TODAY'S GAMES

Southern League,
Birmingham at New Orleans.
Little Rock at Mobile.
Memphis at Chattanooga.
Atlanta at Nashville.

National League,

American League.

St. Louis at Cleve'and.
Detroit at Chleago.
Washington at New York.
Philadelphia-Boston, off day.

Sally League.

Georgia State League

How They Hit.

alled seventh; rain).

Boston at Brooklyn.

No Sunday games.

No Sunday games.

Lindale 1, Griffin 0. Rome 6, Cedartown 4. Carrollton 20, LaGrange 9. International,

Georgia

Miss Alexa Stirling Tells of Several Tourneys Larry Williams Now Cautious

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Minor Tourneys.

Ment of 36 holes) 86 and 80. I was playing all right, but had two unfortunate holes on which I should have made 4s and did make 7s. Miss Jackson, the Irish champion, made the best score with 77 and 80 (a most nonlylar with) and Miss Ceril Most nonlylar with a fast club write Owen Pack, 69½ West Mitchell street. Phone Ivy 9082.

DETAILS FOR

C. 29; Mrs. J. C. Wright, 22; George Carpentier waded into two of his sparring partners and lambasted them for five rounds this afternoon. The perspiration rolled off of the challenger in streams. His smile was absent and he actually appeared to be working several members of his party, by one or two who sneaked in India and was witnessed besides Trained Wison, Manager Descamps and several members of his party, by one or two who sneaked in India and was witnessed besides Trained Wison, Manager Descamps and several members of his party, by one or two who sneaked in India and was witnessed besides Trained Wison, Manager Descamps and several members of his party, by one or two who sneaked in India and was witnessed besides Trained Wison, Manager Descamps and several members of his party, by one or two who sneaked in India and Ellis, Saturday afternoon. The perspiration rolled for the other was a puzzle work on the black eye hidden behind a huge mask, came out first. His identity was a puzzle until he started shadow boxing and then his lazy style gave hidden behind a huge mask, came out first. His identity was a puzzle until he started shadow boxing and then his lazy style gave hidden behind a huge mask, came out first. His identity was a puzzle until he started shadow boxing and then his lazy style gave hid way. He worked alone for ten minutes while Georges vaulted into the ring and a present to all business sections of town and with the dance hall furnishings and lazz muslc will be the most ideal place in the city for lady fans who are interested in the big flight. Reserve tickets are already being sold to a large number of fair fans for ringside dope under cool electric fans. Cliff Wheatey, sports editor of the Constitution, will call the details received directly from the Jersey ring, side. Cold drinks will be plentiful for the fans comfort.

W. F. Caiger is in charge of the arrangements and will have the hall tully equipped to accommodate the crowds for the pleasant afternoon at Roseland, Ellis and Peachtree.

fully equipped to accommodate the crowds for the pleasant afternoon at Roseland, Ellis and Peachtree, opposite the governor mansion. Ewing Will Detail At the Auditorium.

At the Auditorium.

A benevolent fight-return management, looking around for means to assuage the sufferings of those who back the wrong lad in the Dempsey-Carpentier outrage July 2, has engaged the services of none other than the Hon. Joseph O. Ewing—himself—to take the details of the catastrophe right off the wire at the city auditorium that afternoon for the information—vea, ininstruction—of Atlanta fandom.

This notable athletic and educational event will be further enlivened by a lecture between clicks on the feal "inside" of the bunco situation. None—it is admitted—is more capable than Old Telegraph Joe to do this. He was a telegraph operator for 15 years before he studied law.

It was difficult for the kindly It was difficult for the kindly

It was difficult for the kindly management to arrange it. Joe—a modest youth, always—shied a bit at first. Then he said he'd think it over. There are those who say he consulted with—but, be that at it may, he consented finally to appear and call the returns.

Even in championship fights, even in international conflicts, there are pauses. The athletes must rest for an internal. A lace becomes untied. Some one may appear with real money and change the tide of battle. It is in these moments that Josenh—ole Affidavit Joe—will be takenee untenses itself and wipes its noble brows, Joe will unwind about the bunco situation.

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After Brief Lay-Off, the Champion Resumes

AT LAKEWOOD

Considerable flavor as been added to the big Independence day celebration program at Lakewood by the card of motor events which have been arranged by Secretary R. M. Striplin. At least a dozen celebrities of the racing world will participate in the July events, and the powerful mounts which have been entered promise to thrill the thousands of enthusiasts with their blinding speed.

The Lakewood oval has been considerably improved since the last motor-races held there, the turns are banked and the surface packed giving the drivers ideal conditions under which to race. Local officials are very anxious to have the drivers shatter one or more records on the Lakewood track during the holiday races in order to bring further recognition to Atlanta as a racing center.

The Georgia Motor company se-

With a membership of 7.300, the Boston Chamber of Commerce hes become the largest commercial organization in the world. One of the largest lacemakers

The Crackers broke loose in the fourth with their first rum. The will be fourth with their first rum. The fourth with their first rum. The will be outfit.

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The Piedmont Mills team bowed in defeat at the hand of the Welch all stars. It was a close and interesting game. The all stars won by bunching their hits in the first and seventh innings. Gaston led in hitting for the Mill team.

Score by innings: R. H. E. W. All Stars...300 000 300—6 10 4 Piedmont Mills.010 010 201—5 9 3 Batteries—Allan and Neal; Gay, Thômas and Alrich.

The Forrest Park team defeated

Texace Stars Win.
The Texaco Stars wore a one-sided game from East Point by the score of 15 to 30. Fulton pitched a good game for the winners.
Batteries for the the Texaco Stars, Fulton and Davis: East Point, Allen, McConnell, Cox and Wilkle.





THE FAMILY ALMANAC. viations. Perihelion—near the sun. Apogee—far symbols AND abbreviations. Perihelion—near the sun. Apogecta from the earth. The year 7430 on the Byzantine era begins September I, Julian calendar. For children, seven years old, fifty drops of Dr. Jimp's Absolutely the only incurable remedy on the market.

THE FOLLOWING values are from the United States coast survey and will determine high tide mark on any point on Atlantic coast. High water mark at Salem on January 13, is 13 hours, 54 minutes p. m. Use Dr. Jimp's Counter-Irritant for gout, blisters or tic douloureux (neuralgia). Contains everything it shouldn't. THE BRITISH admiralty knot or nautical mile is 6,080 feet. A comet is celestial body presenting a nebulous aspect, elliptic, parabolic or evolutions, and the companion of the configuration of the companion of t

THE MOON'S phases, calculated from Atlantic ocean to the Rocky mountains. In treating stubborn cases of hangnails, we suggest Dr. Jimp's Metallic Wafers. Easily dissolved and will melt the tongue.

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Be prepared to help any motorist in trouble on roads distant from

another noble youth as esquire roved the highways of the world, seeking to rescue the weak, right the wrongs of the helpless and perform all the dutles of knightly chivairy. They fared forth through Arcadian paths, and upheld by force of arms the ideals of their hearts. The beginnings of the civilization of the twentieth century lay in the fideals of these knights and esquires the "riders" of the Teutonic and horsemen of Latin Europe. These were the "gentlemen" of their age, and their mantle of objication has come down to the rentlemen of today, their ideals and Itruism, modified and softened by he centuries, build our code of tiquette that when practiced, lises each man nowadays above te level of his fellows, and wins met title "gentleman," and all ay have "nobility" self-conferred. And there are "riders" today—in erica and all over the world—they drive steel steeds here, read everywers.

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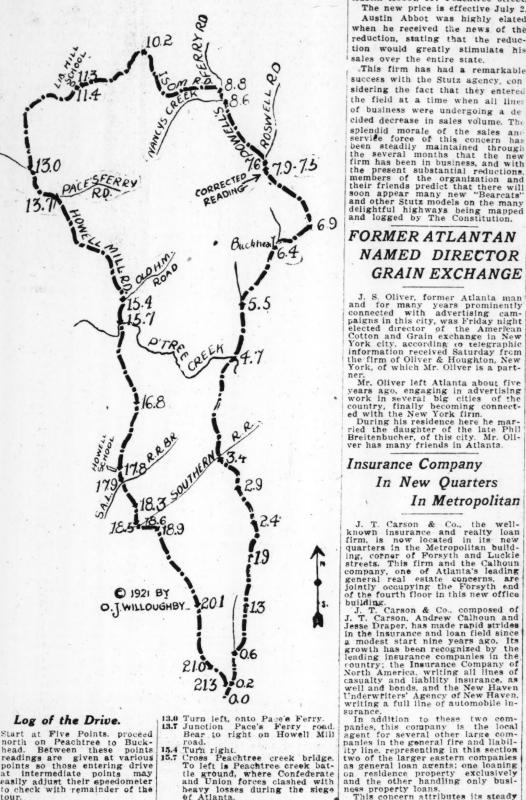
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NASH CUTS PRICES, Paved North Side Drive For STUTZ CLIPS \$650 EFFECTIVE JULY 2 Rain or Shine, Day or Night OFF OPEN CAR PRICES

This short drive is over paved roads and streets, and in addition to being one of the most popular North Side drives, Reductions Range From is adaptable to day or night driving, even during unfavorable



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on Peachtree to Between these nead. Between these points readings are given at various points so those entering drive at intermediate points may easily adjust their speedometer to check with remainder of the tour.

Today's paper carries an an

nouncement of a substantial reduction in the prices of the Stutz car. which is represented in Georgia by Austin Abbot, 117 Peachtree street.

The new price is effective July 2. Austin Abbot was highly elated when he received the news of the reduction, stating that the reduction would greatly stimulate his sales over the entire state.

This firm has had a remarkable success with the Stutz agency, con sidering the fact that they entered the field at a time when all lines of business were undergoing a de cided decrease in sales volume. The cided decrease in sales volume. The splendid morale of the sales and service force of this concern has been steadily maintained through the several months that the new firm has been in business, and with the present substantial reductions. members of the organization and their friends predict that there will soon appear many new "Bearcats" and other Stutz models on the many delightful highways being mapped and logged by The Constitution.

FORMER ATLANTAN NAMED DIRECTOR GRAIN EXCHANGE

J. S. Oliver, former Atlanta man and for many years prominently connected with advertising campaigns in this city, was Friday night elected director of the American Cotton and Grain exchange in New York city, according to telegraphic information received Saturday from the firm of Oliver & Houghton, New York, of which Mr. Oliver is a partner.

York, of which Mr. Oliver is a partner.
Mr. Oliver left Atlanta about five
years ago, engaging in advertising
work in several big cities of the
country, finally becoming connected with the New York firm.
During his residence here he married the daughter of the late Phil
Breitenbucher, of this city. Mr. Oliver has many friends in Atlanta.

Insurance Company In New Quarters In Metropolitan

J. T. Carson & Co., the well-known insurance and realty loan firm, is now located in its new quarters in the Metropolitan building, corner of Forsyth and Luckie streets. This firm and the Calhoun company, one of Atlanta's leading general real estate concerns, are jointly occupying the Forsyth end of the fourth floor in this new office building.

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6.2 Candler building.
6.3 South junction Peachtree and West Peachtree.
1.3 Ponce de Leon avenue junction.

1.9 Tenth street crossing.
2.4 Church. Straight ahead to left.
2.9 North junction Peachtree and West Peachtree streets. Memorial to Atlanta world war heroes, erected by Fulton county war mothers, in point.

3.4 Brookwood station.

4.7 Cross Peachtree creek bridge.

4.8 Straight ahead to left. onto Fourteenth street.

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6.9 Turn left. onto Hemphill avenue; proceed straight ahead on Luckie streets, continuing to follow car tracks.

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6.8 Turn left, onto Fourteenth space which has been needed for some time. Their new offices are beautifully appointed, the floor plan being patterned after the most efficient service to the policy of segregating different departments. Placing and the other han

commerce assembly hall. The meeting, to be known as "city salesmen's night," will be attended by many prominent wholesale dealers from throughout the state, traveling salesmen and retail food dealers.
A special committee, composed of Mirris Weinberg, J. T. Carroll. George A. McGaughey and O. T. George A. McGaughey and O. T. Camp, is in charge of the program.

The following city salesmen will deliver short addresses: R. O. Estes, president of the Atlanta City Salesmen's essociation; J. C. Harrison, of Walker Brothers company, and E. S. Morris, of Kellev Brothers commany. W. T. Akin, vice president of the Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' association, will also deliver an address. A number of valuable nrizes will be given away. B. C. Kistner, president of the Retail Grocopy association, will preside. Fitch Is Appointed Director of Sales Diamond Rubber Co.

The recent appointment of E. H. Fitch as director of sales of the Diamond Rubber company, Inc., Akron, Ohio, is meeting with uni-



Diamond distributors pleased with

his appointment as sales manager. versal satisfaction not only with the Diamond sales organization but with Diamond distributors all over the United States.

Mr. Fitch is a well-known figure in the rubber industry, having been connected with the Goodrich-Diamond organizations in managerial capacity for over seventeen years, fifteen of which were spent in Philadelphia as manager of that district with a territory extending as far as Texas.

In 1919 Fitch was promoted to Akron in charge of manufacturers sales and government specifications for the B. F. Goodrich Rubber company and his recent advancement as director of sales for all Diamond products is a logical move for one of his wide experience. He has been receiving congratulations from the trade by wire and mail from all parts of the country.

Agents, Get This,

Then Get Busy.

This is not an offer of comething for nothing, but it is a wonderful opportunity to control the sale of an article that will sell on sight. You need but one day's work to solve you the opportunity of selling.

Quick-Lite Electric Lanterns.

The amount of money you make is limited only by the amount of time you care to put in. Every householder, every ante owner, every farmer, in fact everybody, keenly interested. Write today to Dept. 10-X. versal satisfaction not only with

MORE MONEY IS ASKED FOR VETERAN OF GRAY

As the result of a story in The Constitution last Sunday, telling of the need of funds to help Captain James C. Flemister, Confederate Inc. veteran, and for ten years lecturer at the cyclorama until he became incapacitated for duty through blindness, a wheel chair, which he so badly needed, and a number of cash contributions, have been received. All told the money dona-

ceived. All told the money dona-tions amounted to \$25, but this is not enough and his friends ask for more contributions for the disabled veteran. Captain Flemister is known and held in high esteem by hundreds of people.

A list of the donations so far re-received is as follows: J. W. Lind-sey, state commissioner of pensions, \$5; Nelson Crist, \$5; C. W. Coleman, of Sparta, \$5; J. N. King, of Rome, \$5; Ralph R. Laxton, 1333 Candler building, \$5. Captain Flemister lives with his aged wife at 70 Woodward avenue.

Folsom Garage STORAGE-REPAIRS Day storage, washing, polishing and repairing. We assume the responsibility for accessories attached to car

while in our care. Chas. G. Parsons, Owner er Cone and James Streets posite Lyric Theater) Phone Ivy 4876.



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Chevrolet "Four-Ninety" Touring Car, \$645. f. o. b. Flint, Mich

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Buick (WHOLESALE)

Buick Motor Co. (Atlanta Branch) 241 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1480

Passenger Cars

John M. Smith Co. 190-196 W. P'tree St. Phone Ivy 1316

(RETAIL)

Decatur, Ga. Decatur Buick Co. Court House Square Phone Decatur 195

Cadillac

Atlanta Cadillac Co. 183 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 900

Chalmers

Jos. G. Blount Co. 385 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 415?

Passenger Cars

Chandler E. R. Parker Motor Co. 212-220 W. Peachtree St

Cleveland E. R. Parker Motor Co 212-220 W. Peachtree St

Phone Ivy 1966

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McNeel-Varn Motor Co. 76 West Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 471.

Ford

C. C. Baggs Auto Co. 95 S. Pryor St. Phone Main 640.

Beaudry Motor Co-160 Marietta St.

Phone Ivy 446

Passenger Cars Ford

A. L. Belle Isle 380 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 507

David T. Bussey 188 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 360

James H. Prichard 679-83 Whitehall St. Phone West 2100

E. F. Tuggle Decatur, Ga. Phone Decatur 902.

Franklin

Franklin Motor Car Co 59 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 2407

LaFayette

Southern Nash Motor Co. 541 Peachtree St. Phone Hemlock 4660

Passenger Cars

Blun-Dimmitt Co. 236 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 5499

Lincoln

Liberty

Lifsey-Smith Co. 176 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4566

Maxwell

Joseph G. Blount 385 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4152

Nash

Southern Nash Mtr. Co 541 Peachtree St. Phone Hemlock 4660

Passenger Cars

Overland-Kerlin Co. 222 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4025

Oldsmobile

Overland

Lamar Co., H. J. Atlanta Branch 29-31 East North Ave Phone Hemlock 4173

Packard

Packard Enterprises Of Georgia, Inc. 414 Peachtree. Ivy 4932

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Universal Motor Co. 471-73 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 294

Peerless

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Georgia Motor Co. 375 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 370

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Scripps-Booth Corp. Atlanta Branch: 239 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 7500

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517-19 Peachtree St.

Wm. A. Estaver Sales Co

Phone Ivy 8043

Willys-Knight Overland-Kerlin Co. 222 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4025

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Indian Motocycle Co. 373 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 7092

Motor Trucks

Packard

Indian

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Motor In Peace

If you have tired of driving over crowded streets, and want some real pleasure, just take one of the Motors and Highway Maps and Logs published in this section every Sunday and follow it into the country. It's great. Try it once.

BAGGAGEMASTER ADMITS POSSESSING

Atlanta and Chattanooga, and a res-ident of Rockmart, Ga., was sen-tenced in federal court Saturday morning to serve 60 days in the Ful-

While the recent downward

revision in LINCOLN selling

prices—ranging from \$300 to \$800

on the various body types-naturally widens the

field of marketing possibilities, yet it is significant that with the great majority of persons who com-

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The simple fact is, that having once experienced the

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94 Touring (4 Passenger)

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94A Touring (4 Passenger Special) 2600

Old Price

\$2400

2600

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New Price

\$1900

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Atlanta, Ga.

automatically obscured.

176 West Peachtree Street.

Solicitor for Washington. member of the Washington bar, was MISSING JEWELRY

The case against Baxter was developed by Postoffice Inspector H.

N. Graham. It was charged that a package of jewelry which had been missed from a parcel post bag passing through Baxter's hands was afterwards found in his possession.

J. Ollie Baxter, bag- tagemaster for the Southern rail- way on a train operating between Baxter was indicted in July, 1920.

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cial.)-Charles H. Calhoun, a young

Auto Mechanic Arrested on Warrant Charging Him With Murder of W. J. Drautzburg, the youngest man in the federal narcotics service, has been appointed head of the narcotics unit for the sulf district, embracing four states. Mr. Drautzburg has already established head-Taxicab Driver in Feb-

Denying emphatically the charge against him, Carl M. Rowe, aged 26, an auto mechanic, who is held at the Tower on a warrant charging him with the murder of Charles Dorsey, taxicab driver, who was found dead in his car on the morning of February 28, on South Boulevard, declared Saturday that he will

igorously fight for his freedom. vigorously fight for his freedom.

His first step Saturday after being served with a warrant was to engage Attorney Len B. Guillebeau. He declares that he did not know Dorsey personally, and had only heard of him. He did not even know him at sight, he stated.

Officials are working on the theory that Dorsey's acquaintance with Mrs. Rowe had aroused Rowe's jealousy. Reports that Rowe was subsequently separated from his wife were denied by him Saturday. Mrs. Rowe visited her husband at the Tower during the early afternoon.

Rowe.

Rowe will be given a preliminary hearing next Tuesday. In the meantime he is held at the Tower without bond. Several arrests have already been made in connection with Dorsey's case, but in each instance evidence failed to materialize and the suspects were released.

UNION OF SCHOOLS PLANNED IN THOMAS

Thomasville, Ga. June 25.—(Special.)—Consolidation of the schools of Thomas county so that instead of a large number of small ones scattered over the county there will be three or four large ones with better facilities in every way, is planned by the county school board. Already four of the schools at Ochlocknee, New Spring, Singeltary and New Pine Creek, have been grouped and an election has been called for the purpose of effecting the consolidation. These schools are all situated within a few miles of Ochlocknee and that town is a central point and easily accessible to all patrons. A site for a new school building has already been selected in Ochlocknee and a bond issue is expected to be called to raise funds for erecting the building. It is expected that every millitia district in the county will be consolidated in the same manner.

W.J.Drautzburg pointment comes from L. G. Nutt, Bishop George F. Pierce, founder of director of the narcotics field force. Wesleyan college, at Macon, died Thirteen narcotics inspectors are Friday at her home. 68 Waddell Named Narcotic now at Drautzburg's command. and street. Mrs. Williams, who was the on July 1 twelve men will be added daughter of the late Methodist to this force. CASE Leader of Gulf MRS. K. P. WILLIAMS



any veteran in the internal revenue service would be proud.

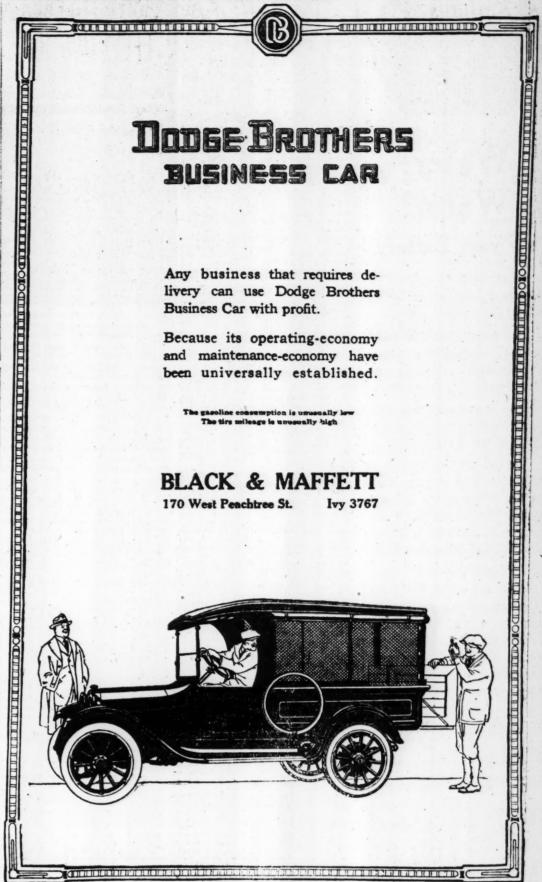
At the age of 18 Drautzburg was appointed morals inspector of Chicago, his home city. After spending about six months in the red light district, in 1912, where he studied conditions incognito, Drautzburg was placed in charge of a flying equadron of raiders and many of the ill-famed houses were closed.

Droutzburg's work in Chicago won for him recognition from the govfor him recognition from the government, and he received an ap-

CIVILIAN DRESS ALLOWED ARMY WHEN OFF DUTY preacher. Rev. Thomas Pierce, was a graduate of Wesleyan college.

New York, June 25 .- Wearing of civilian dress by army officers She is survived by five daughters, She is survived by five daughters,
Mrs. T. S. Respess, Mrs. C. B. Hardin, Mrs. Knowles Youngblood, Mrs.
George Conklin and Miss Cluke Williams old, grand-niece of the late

She is survived by five daughters,
George Conklin and Miss Cluke Williams and two sons, Claude S. and
Foster T. Williams. and enlisted men, except when on duty or at a military post or reservation, is permitted under an order issued yesterday by Secretary Weeks.



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With a price reduction of \$650 you can now purchase the new Stutz, positively the best car this organization of motor car specialists has ever produced at any price.

"I have always wanted a Stutz" is the tribute paid by hundreds of motoring enthusiasts. And with the reduction of the Roadster and Bearcat models from \$3900 to \$3250, the Four and Six Passenger models from \$4000 to \$3350, these fine automobiles are within your reasonable reach.

The new Stutz is a combination of the proven experiences of building motor cars for years, plus extraordinary comfort and ease of operation. Even present Stutz owners will form a new realization of the Stutz after a few minutes in this new Stutz car.

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The multiple-disc clutch, easy and flexible of control, the more conveniently located and easily operated driving controls make the Stutz unusually easy of operation—even in dense traffic.

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Boys Receiving Instructions at Same Time They Are Enjoying Outing.

Atlanta Boy Scouts who are attending the first period of Camp Friendly are having the time of their lives, according to reports reaching the city. Seventy-two scouts entered camp June 18.

The first afternoon was spent in arranging quarters, assigning details and getting ready for the regular camp activities. Sunday morning the campers were awakened by the camp bugler, Scout John Hopkins, after which they went through a speedy setting-up drill. This was followed by a short dip in the Chattahoochee lake.

Church services were conducted Sunday morning by the camp director. Roland L. Shine. Sunday afternoon the scouts were out on a "fellowship hike" by tents. Sunday and pinke" by tents. Sunday night a song service was held and each member of the camping party introduced himself, giving his name, scout rank, troop number and stating what he intended to do while at Camp Friendly.

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while at Camp Friendly.

Monday morning marked the beginning of the regular camp program of activity. The tent competition started with a bang. Patrol leaders were assembled at head-quarters and listed many options which they expect to complete during the next few days. These options consist of erecting flag pole, covering the spring, building piers, etc., and count points on the patrol contest.

contest.

In the contest the Buffalo patrol, with Weldon Sala, of troop 3, as its leader, was in the lead with a margin of 5 points. The Wolf patrol, Clement Ford, of troop 19, leader, was a close second with 240 points. The Lion patrol, Esmond Walthall, of troop 19, leader, was only 1-2 point behind the Wolf patrol, having a total of 233 1-2 points. The standing of the other patrols is as follows: Owls, William Elsas leader, 196 points; Eagles, Dan Dougherty leader, 167 1-2 points; Stags, Dudley Cook leader, 163 points; Bears, Hiram Allen leader, 160 3-2 points; Fox, Porter LeMay leader, 143 points.

The swimming periods are held.

such as bird study, life saving, woodcraft, signaling and camperaft.

Eagle Scouts James LeMay, of troop 19, and Jack Wilkins, of troop 19. and Jack Wilkins, of troop 19. are the instructors of Camp Friendly in life saving and swimming. Scout Bartow Ford, of troop 19, is the instructor in bird study. Scout Frank Pitcher, of troop 1. Buckhead, is in charge of woodcraft instruction. Scout Frank McCormack, of troop 19, is handling signaling and is also editor in chief of the camp newspaper, "Camp Life." The first issue was read at the campfire Tuesday night.

Thursday afternoon the scouts held a treasure hunt through the woods. The trail was laid by Scouts James LeMay and Bartow Ford. Scout Edwin Nix, of the Stag patrol, found the treasure bag and received 10 points for his tent.

Wednesday night goes down in camp history as perhaps one of the most amusing of all in camp stunts. The "horrible parade," one such as only boys can conceive and execute, was held and points awarded the three best features. The Lion patrol won first place, the Wolf natrol second and the Beer natrol third.

Eagle Scout Jack Wilkins has arrived in camp and will assume the duties as camp senfor patrol lead.

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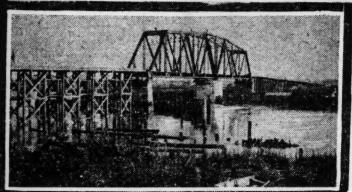
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Bridges Spanning Delta of Altamaha River at Darien FOR CAMP OF SCOUTS Will Be Formally Opened to the Public July 2





beautiful.

was once a rice plantation. A wood en bridge connects General's island

en bridge connects General's island with Butler's island, containing 1,000 acres of rice lands, and formerly owned by Mrs. Frances B. Leigh, sister of Mrs. Sarah Wister, daughter of Pierce Butler.

Fussing over Putler's island for about a mile, is another shell road, leading to a second steel bridge at the South Altamaha river. Then, for two miles farther, beside arold rice field bank, another shell road runs, to the mainland, Glynncounty. The total distance is six miles.

miles.

In the distance, on leaving Darien, to the left, can be seen Little St. Simon's 'sland, the former home of Major Pierce Butler, of revolutionary fame, where Aaron Burr spent awhile after his duel with Alexander Hamilton.

Tour Streams Crossed.

Four Streams Crossed. These four brides, two of which

Destroys Vegetation Over 15-Mile Front

Colorado Springs, Colo., June 25

Army of Grasshoppers

BOXMAKERS GATHER

FOR TYBEE MEETING

Savannah, Ga., June 25.—(Special.)—The Southeastern Box Makers' association held its annual meeting at Tybee today. The discussion was mainly, in conference with railroad men, on the question of transportation.

The general tone expressed by the makers is optimistic, that the bottom has been reached and that the reaction is under way. H. L. Pease, of Chicago, secretary of the

Darien, Ga., July 25.—(Special.)—
The results of one of the most important engineering projects that has ever been developed in this section of the state, the Darien-Brunswick bridges and highway, approximately six miles long, crossing the delta of the Altamaha river, will be formally opened to the public July 2.

and will be toll free. Highways leading to the crossings have been put in first-class shape. The opening of the bridges will connect two sections of the country that have hitherto been separated by the Altamaha river. The Darien-Brunswick route is not only the shortest way from the north, will be formally opened to the public July 2.

lic July 2.

The highway and bridges, with several steel spans, form an essential fink in the eastern branch known as the "coastal route" of the Dixie highway. The highway denother of Owen Wister. The is'and partment estimates the value of the bridges and highway at approximately \$400,000. It is expected that fully five thousand people will be present to attend the opening. The waterways commission, which meets in Brunswick, July 2, is expected to attend in a body. The steel bridges were formerly railroad bridges of the G., C. & P. railroad, which was purchased and junked by H. H. Dean, of Gainesville. Citizens of Glynn and McIntosh took them over by purchase from Mr. Dean, and business men of Savannah and Bruswick participated in the deal. bridges and highway at approxi-

Connect Two Sections. The bridges are to be formally turned over to the state highway commission.

Colorado Springs, Colo., June 25.
An army of grasshoppers, estimated to 15 miles wide and 20 files long, is advancing on El Paso county, Colorado, from the southwest, County Farm Agent J. C. Hale announced today. They are destroying virtually all vegetation in their path.

Hale said the onslaught of grasshoppers is the largest in the history of this section.

were the only ones found not Those convicted were: Joseph Ur-

FOUR LOSE LIVES

IN BALTIMORE FIRE

Baltimore, Juen 25.—Two women and two children lost their lives and three other persons were bad
By serving Budweiser at

Those convicted were: Joseph Urbaytis, George Lewis, alias Rogers: Charles Schultz, James Sansone, Pearl Sommers, Emma Marvin, Wanda Urbaytis, Walter Foote, Edwin, Zellich, Harry Thrush and Helen Furrier.

Sentence in each case will be deferred until trials in other indict.

The steel bridge at the top is the one nearest Darien; in the lower picture is one of the central spans.

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are steel and two of which are of wood, span four streams between McIntosh and Glynn counties. The three islands, General's, Butler's and Champney's, make possible the spanning of the Altamaha delta. The work was jointly accomplished by state, federal and county authorities, with the aid of subscriptions from Savannah and Jacksonville.

Program for Opening.

A barbecue and basket dinner will be among the features of the celebrations here July 2 by the Young Men's club of Brunswick, the Brunswick board of trade, and the McIntosh and Glynn county boards of trade. Governor Hardwick and his staff will be present, and it is understool that the legislature will adjourn to attend the opening of the bridge in a body. It is also expected that Governor Cooper, of South Carolina, and Governor Carey Hardee, of Florida, will be present. Delegations will be at hand from virtually all the principal cities and towns of the state.

Invitations to newspapers, state highway officials and engineers, county commissioners, city councilmen, boards of trade, chambers of commerce, automobile clubs, Kiwans clubs, Rotary ciubs, women's clubs, golf clubs, and other organizations, have been mailed through—

Parents Convicted

Of Neglecting Child, Resulting in Death

Lynchburg, Va., June 25.—0. E. Padgett and wife were convicted here today on the charge of wilful neglect of a 14-months-old infant, which died recently. The husband was given 90 days in jail and the wife fined \$500. Being members of the Church of God, commonly known as Holy Rollers, the parents refused medical attention for the child, only calling a physician just before its death.

Body of Drowned Recovered

cial.)—The masons of Coolidge, in this county, celebrated St. John's day yesterday with interesting ceremonies, followed by a barbecue and picnic dinner.

There was a large crowd present from various parts of the county. The principal address of the day was made by Frank Baker, grand secretary of the grand lodge of Georgia.

In the afternoon work in the Entered Apprentice degree was parentment of the Thomasville lodge exemplified the third degree.

Clarksville, Ga., June 25.—(Special.)—The body of Grady Stonecypher, who was drowned in Lake Burton Monday, was recovered yesterday by expert divers in forty feet of water.

He was twenty-four years old, and was the son of V. T. Stonecypher, a prominent Rabun county farmer. He was swimming with some companions at the time he was drowned.

MASONIC CELEBRATION IS HELD IN THOMAS

Thomasville, Ga., June 25.—(Special.)—The masons of Coolidge, in

Mother-in-law—'T wish I'd won a fortune in the lottery." Son-in-Law—"What would you do with it?" "Disinherit you." — Kurikaturen (Christiana).

A Case of Budweiser in the home takes care of you and your guest.

Monday and Tuesday TIRE SALE

35% discount off the new reduced price list, on several makes of standard fully guaranteed tires. This is your opportunity to buy tires at an extremely low price, from a firm that handles only firsts.

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Lower Prices on Nash Cars

Effective July 2

Nash prices will be reduced, effective July 2.

This conforms to our statement made last October that Nash prices would be maintained until 'at least July 1, 1921.

The reasons were plain. Until manufacturing costs were lower we could not cut price without cutting value, as Nash prices were not inflated.

We pointed out then that while the average rise in the price of motor cars for a four-year period had been 76% the price of Nash cars had been raised but 31%.

This 31% included the addition of cord tires as standard equipment and many other additions and refinements which added materially to the value of Nash cars.

So we re-affirmed our fixed intention of rigidly upholding the high quality of Nash cars.

Since then every effort of the Nash organization has been centered on effecting sound manufacturing economies.

New labor-saving devices were added and production practice so perfected that every process of Nash manufacture is a model of efficiency and economy.

The savings have been substantial. And they demonstrate as nothing else could demonstrate the remarkable Nash ability to produce fine cars at the lowest possible cost.

Even while working production costs downward we were improving Nash cars still further.

Now we can announce for July 2 a greater Nash value than ever at a reduced purchase price.

At the new prices the leadership of Nash cars is even more emphatically apparent.

The Nash Motors Company, Kenosha, Wisconsin

Here Are the New Nash Prices **Effective July 2**

NASH SIX	PRIC	CES	1. 1	NASH FOUR PRICES
5-passenger touring car			\$1545	5-passenger touring car \$1195
2-passenger roadster .			 1525	2-passenger roadster 1175
4-passenger sport model			1695	3-passenger coupe 1735
7-passenger touring car			1695	5-passenger sedan
4-passenger coupe .			2395	f. o. b. Milwaukee
7-passenger sedan .			2695	All Nash models, both open and closed, have cord tires
f. o. b. Ken	osha			as standard equipment

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Each man's interpretation differs. His knowledge is limited to the cars he has driven sufficiently to know intimately.

So when we speak of Hudson smoothness of operation it means, though may not convey, an entirely different quality of smoothness than is understood by those whose motoring

experience is limited to another car.

Hudson has developed smoothness to an unusual degree because of the way its exclusive Super-Six motor minimizes vibration. The birdlike motion of the car is due to its design. It not only contributes to motoring comfort, but also accounts for Hudson's reliability throughout a long life. The vibration shocks that in less balanced cars fatigue driver and passengers, likewise fatigue the car and robs

Learn Hudson smoothness by actual experience. Let us show you.

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it of endurance.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

Buster Brown Hose

For Women - known to give most satisfactory wear. Silk with lisle tops, in brown, black and white. Especially good at....\$1.50

Women's Imported Hose

Allover fishnet and lace boot hose, in fancy designs. Of excellent lisle-in cordovan, polo gray, black and white\$1.75

Women's Out Size Hose

Lisle hose with double garter tops-very elastic. To be had in brown, black and white. Fine wearing quality50c

Main Floor

WOOLTEX SUITS

Very Specially Priced Monday

R EMEMBER that though the price is very low, all the marks of Wooltex quality are present. This is just a clearance—that's all. They're of serge, canvas weave crash, tweeds and a few tricotines. Many of them can be worn far into the fall \$10.00

White Wash Skirts . . \$5.00

DRE-SHRUNK-and that's a big feature in wash skirts. These are of finest quality washable tricotine-white-and made in the best manner. Inner belts boned. Trimmed with elegant pearl buttons.

Fourth Floor

"Faultless" Union Suits for Men

"Faultless" brand-a name that Special carries quality with it. Athletic style-made of soft striped nain-\$1.15 sook-stripes of several different

Special \$1.15 widths. Special.....\$1.15

Men's Fiber Silk Plated Sox

Special . 50c

"Wayne Knit"-fiber silk plated sox Special -give unusually good wear. Navy, cordovan, champagne, gray, black and 50c white. Better quality than you've bought in a long time at......50c

Men's All-Linen Handkerchiefs

Special 25c

Come to think of it-doesn't 25c sound mighty low for all-linen handkerchiefs? It certainly does for this quality - as you'll agree when you see them. Reg-

25c ularly 35c25c

Women's Buttonless Union Suits

Special \$1.75

They're exceedingly popular - and there's good reason for it! They're cool, they fit comfortably and wear well. Of striped voile-soft, fine quality, in athletic style. Special.....\$1.75

Special \$1.75

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

WOOLTEX COATS

Way Below Real Value Monday

CAPES also are included at the same price—and the fact will bear repeating that the price is the barest fraction of their real worth. These are a part of our recent big purchase. Made of all-wool materials-splendid in every sense.....\$10.00

Bathing Suits . . . \$5.00

FINE jersey bathing suits—kinds that sell ordina-rily at \$7.50 and \$8.75. Bright, gay colors—a big variety of combinations. In fact, you have splendid choosing from this group of bathing suits-preed at\$5.00

Fourth Floor

Children's Silk Socks

Beautiful quality silk socks in sizes 4 to 91/2. New. Come in cadet, pongee, Russian calf and black. Priced at\$1.00

Children's Lisle Socks

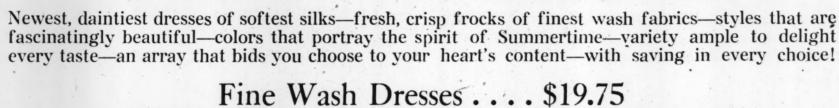
Highly mercerized - 3/4length with novelty ribbed tops-brown, navy, old rose, buttercup, romper blue, green, black, white.

Women's Union Suits

Buttonless Union Suits made of softest madras. Athletic style. Extremely popular this season. Sizes 36 to 44. Special....\$2.95

Main Floor

Dresses Of Marked Elegance and Sale Priced



DOTTED SWISS, VOILE AND ORGANDY DRESSES-PRETTY AND NEW-AND, BY the way, they're qualities that sell regularly from \$25 to \$35. Crisp and cool in appearance and that fact marks them as ideal for the kind of weather we're experiencing just now. Just about any color or combination that you could desire—and so far as style is concerned, you're

Silk Dresses \$23.50

SATIN, TAFFETA AND TRICOLETTE DRESSES MAKE up this group. They're in grades that sell regularly up to \$39.75, and are, in every case, of quality well in keeping with the regular pricing. The styles are good, the shades desirable, and the values very

Silk Dresses \$35.00

GEORGETTE, TAFFETA, TRICOLETTE AND CANTON Crepe will be found here in a wonderful group of new dresses. They represent the very latest in styling—the distinctive types that appeal -kinds that make for themselves a place of prominence among a season's models\$35.00

Silk Dresses \$45.00 and \$50.00 CANTON CREPE, TAFFETA AND GEORGETTE - DRESSES OF THE MUCH .FINER

types—kinds, in fact, that sell regularly from \$60 to \$75. Some are in the long, straight line tailored effects; some are fringed, some beaded, others embroidered, others tucked, and still others showing many other touches that lend charm and beauty to the effect. Elegant is the best word to describe them.

Fourth Floor



Nurses' Uniforms .

Blue striped gingham uniform dresses for nurses-regulation styles-excellent quality-well made. Sizes 34 to 50. Priced tomorrow at\$2.95 Fourth Floor

Net

Flouncings .

Worth just about twice the price. Plains or ribbon edged. Ecru and white -shirred, frilled or edged with sky, pink, ecru or white ribbons. Special ... \$2.75

> Laces Special ...

Imitation crochet and cluny lacesmercerized cotton-insertions and edges. Representing qualities that sell regularly Main Floor

Mary Garden 79c

For Monday only this very special price applies. The regular \$1.00 size. Mary Garden face powder reduced to the low price of79c Main Floor

> Printed Batiste

Printed batiste, organdies and tissues -in colored dots, check's and fanciesbeautiful patterns - 40 inches wide. Extra special values at50c Main Floor

Window Shades

-made to order-only best materials used. Prices furnished on request. We also do expert Drapery Work.

\$3.00 Taffetas at \$1.69

Fourth Floor

Excellent-a full range of colors both for street and evening wear. Extra special.\$1.69

Checked Taffetas at \$2.19 Newest thing for summer dresses-

checks of black and white, brown and white, blue and white.....\$2.19 Crepes de Chine at \$1.29

Beautiful quality and beautiful shades. All colors, both light and dark. Special\$1.29

Canton Crepes at \$1.29

Heavy Canton crepes-elegant quality street and afternoon shades-including white. Special\$1.20

Imported Pongees at \$1.19 The very best quality obtainableespecially priced for Monday only

at\$1.19 Second Floor

New Sport Hats Monday

-Felt, ribbon, ribbon and straw, or duvetyn and angora wool combinations, in roll brims, chin-chins, side turns and close-fitting hood effects. White, jade, orchid, pearl, tangerine, copen and all sweater colors.

Remnants of Silks

At less than 1/2 price in many instances—a big table of silk remnants-various kinds of silks-many shades-lengths varying from 1 to 5 yards.

Silks

Beautiful Kimono Silks-in for your choosing.

New Kimono

the newest floral designs and very richest colorings. A fine, new assortment is now ready

Both printed and woven Madrasfancy patterns. Regular 60c, 65c and 69c qualities-a clearance at29c

Madras Shirting at 29c

Fancy White Voiles at 39c Voiles and Flaxons-assorted patterns -dotted Swiss effects, plaids, stripes, checks, etc. 50c to 69c qualities at .. 39c

Striped Cheviots at 12½c Very serviceable for children's romp-

ers-also men's work shirts. Very special tomorrow at121/2 c

Spider Mull at 29c

Printed dots-blue, pink, lavender, green, red, black-also small figures and dainty stripes. Special29c

St. Gall Swisses at 79c

Genuine St. Gall Swisses-plain colors -small dots-light blue, canary, cadet, gray, burnt orange. \$1.19 value.....79c

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Dotted

Excellent quality dotted Swiss in plain colors. The range including corn, rose, gray, green, cadet and blue. 36 inches wide. Tomorrow39c

Main Floor

Swiss Organdies .

Swisses ...

Stoffel & Company's St. Gall transparent Swiss organdies-permanent finish -all shades. Finish and transparency remain after laundering. Starch unnecessary. 45 inches\$1.00

Main Floor

White Voiles ...

White French voiles and organdies with embroidered colored dots and fancies-colors pink, blue, lavender and green. Very fine quality at98c Main Floor

Silk

Gowns ... Made of crepe de chine in good tailored styles-full cut and well made. Quality that would easily justify a pricing of \$5.00. Special at\$2.98

Third Floor

Silk Teddies

Crepe de chine Teddies of quality far above the price quoted for tomorrow's selling. Pretty lace-trimmed styles. Very specially priced at\$2.98 Third Floor

Charge Purchases

-made during the remaining days of the month will appear on statements for July payable in August.

Monday Savings in the Downstairs Store Three Fine Groups of Silk Dresses

At \$10.00

Regular \$16.75 values. In dainty crepe de

chines and taffetas. Numerous models in the

colors that are so much in demand at the pres-

At \$6.75

Regular \$10.75 values. Georgette and taffeta dresses. All are this season's models. In the popular colors and made with the fit and finish of much higher priced dresses. Special\$6.75

Ginghams

beautiful dress plaids. Regularly

Pajama Checks

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Good 36-inch pajama checks-grade

Standard qualities-27 and 32-inch

ent time. Splendid quality. Special for Monday only\$10.00

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Regular \$22.50 values. Quality that is

above the average in crepe de chine and taffeta

dresses. A large variety of popular colors in

the latest styles. Reduced for tomorrow's

selling to\$14.75

Wearwell-the name signifies the quality. 81x90-inch size. Regularly \$1.59. Tomorrow\$1.25

Printed Voiles

Two groups-good quality-good patterns-good colors. 23c grades at

Mrs. Lucy E. Pierce announces the engagement of her daughter, Bertha Mae, to Charles Robinson Perry, the wedding to take place in August.

TANNER-ANTHONY.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Tanner, of Oxford, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertie Ruth, to Mark Anthony, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place early in July.

WHEELER-BAKER.

Mrs Eva L. Wheeler announces the engagement of her sister, Frances White, to Aquila W. Baker, of Birmingham, Alabama, the wedding to take place on June 30. No cards,

FOSTER-PITT

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Sewell announce the engagement of their sister, Beryl Irene Foster, to Tom Hamilton Pitt, the wedding to take place Thursday, June 30.

SHINDLEBOWER-McKENNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Shindlebower announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Irene, to Paul M. McKenney, the wedding to take place at the home, July 6. No cards.

BAXTER-LATHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Baxter announce the engagement of their daughter, Vivian Edna, to James Benjamin Latham, the wedding to take place August 9, at the Associate Reformed Presbyterian

WILLIAMS-WALL.

Mrs. Ella Williams, of Kirkwood, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Gertrude, to Robert Edward Wall, of Washington, N. C., the wedding to take place in the near future.

ROBINSON-SCOTT.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robinson, of Folkston, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Kaegy, to Karl M. Scott, Saturday. June 18, at Blackshear, Ga.

CAMP-FORT.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Camp, of Jonesboro, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Willie Pearle, to Arthur Lee Fort, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

PEEK-SLAPPEY.

Mrs. Jennie L. Peek announces the engagement of her daughter. Annyedel, to Leon Duncan Slappey, the wedding to take place

AGRICOLA-LINANE.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Agricola announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Donahue, to Lawrence James Linane, formerly of Cuba, New York, the marriage to take place July 2, at the Immaculate Conception church.

SWINNEY-DANIELL.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Swinney, of Forrest Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Corine, to A. L. Daniell, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

SARGENT-DONALDSON.

John Franklin Sargent, formerly of Dahlonega, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Martha Cornelle, to Thomas Potter Donaldson, of Statesboro, Ga., the wedding to be solmenized in July.

HALLEY-REID.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Halley, of Buena Vista, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Claire, to Howard Bale Reid, of STEPHENS-WOOD.

Atlanta, the marriage to take place in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Cohen, of 244 Bass street, announce the engage McRAE-MIXSON. ment of their daughter, Sadye, to Harry Burke, of Newark, N. J., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

BAKER-MAHLE.

J. B. Baker announces the engagement of his daughter. Anne Eleanor to George Dewey Mahle, the marriage to take place in the late summer.

ANDREWS-UPSHAW.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Andrews, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nellie Louise, to George F. Upshaw, of Decatur, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

BAILEY-KOMLOSY.

Mrs. James Stacy Bailey, of Waycross, announces the engagement of her daughter, Andromache Porter Taylor, to Frederick Anton Komlosy, of Boston and Great Chebeague Island, Maine, the marriage to take place in September.

PERRY-GROOVER.

Mrs. Mary Carter Perry, of Camilla, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Nannie Sue, to George Toombs Groover, of Statesboro, Ga., the wedding to take place July 12.

COCHRAN—COLLINS.

Mrs. Alice Brewster Cochran, of Palmetto, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Jeannette, to Mauney D. Collins, of Fairburn, the marriage to take place in the autumn. No cards.

COPELAND-LE FEVRE.

Frank W. Copeland, of Rome, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Lois Ruth, to Rex Woodruffe Le Fevre, of Gadsden, Ala., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

BOWERS-VARNER

Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Bowers, of Athens, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther Virginia, to John E. Varner, of Commerce, Ga., the marriage to take place in July.

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Attractive Bride



Mrs. C. A. Perry, who, before her marriage last week, was Miss Lucile Blasingame, daughter of I. M. Blasingame. Mrs. Perry is an unusually attractive and pretty young woman.

HAUSER-LAW.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander Hauser, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily, to Charles A. Law, the mar riage to take place early in July.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Stephens, of Savannah, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Ruby Longene, to Charles Aaron Wood, the marriage to take place in October.

General and Mrs. James H. McRae, of Camp Travis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Captain Archibald · Miles Mixson, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

WHITE-GETTYS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Gates, of Jeffersonville, announce the engagement of their niece, Helen White, to John Marshall Gettys, the marriage to take place in July. No cards.

OSTEEN-WARD.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Osteen, of Douglas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith, to Jack Percy Ward, of New Orleans, La., the marriage to take place in the near future.

McALLISTER-GREEN.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McAllister, of Fort Grines, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearl, to Benjamin Francis Green, of Dothan, Ala., the marriage to take place in September.

HEYMANN—GETZ

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Heymann, of Augusta; announce the engagement of their daughter, Tillie, to Stanley Milton Getz, of Philadelphia, Pa., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

FOUNTAIN-AULTMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fountain, of Reynolds, announce the engagement of their daughter, Antoinette, to Robert Emanuel Aultman, of Macon, the marriage to take place in August. No cards.

Wiggins-Campbell.

Cordial interest to a wide circle of friends centers in the marriage of Miss Maude Wiggins, of 69 Belmont avenue, Atlanta, Ga., to Ottis F. Campbell, of Decatur, Ga., which was solemnized June 15, at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Allison, Decatur, Ga. Only the immediate families, with a few close friends witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Allison.

After June 20 Mr. and Mrs. Comp.

After June 20 Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will be at home to their many friends at 144 Olympic place, Decatur, Ga.

Bailey-KomLosy.

At their home, Baileyarbor, in Waycross, Mrs. James Stacy Bailey announced to a group of relatives the engagement of her daughter. Andromache Porter Taylor, to Frederick Anton KomLosy, of Boston and Great Chebeague Island, Maine the wedding to take place in September.

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Miss Bailey is a petite brunette of charming personality, and is the only child of Mrs. Bailey and the late J. S. Bailey, who for a number of years was one of the leading developers in south Georgia, being prominently identified with various sawmill, railroad and banking interests of the state. She comes of along line of, New England and of Virginia ancestry, her father's people having been identified with the history of Massachusetts in colonial and revolutionary times, while through her mother's family she is descended from the Taylors. Balls, Porter, Stirling and other colonial families of Tidewater, Va. and of the eastern shore of Maryland.

Mr. Kom Losy is the elder son of

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Mr. KomLosy is the elder son of Mrs. Frederick KomLosy, now of New York, and of the late Frederick KomLosy, both fomerly of England, and is a grandson of Robert Oliver, of London and New York.

Johnsey-Day.

Gartersville, Ga., June 25.—(Special.)—The marriage of Miss Rebecca Johnsey and Claude Day, a well-known young couple of Cartersville. came as a pleasant surprise to their friends in this city. They were married June 5.

The ceremony was performed at Rowland Sorings church. Rev. Mr. Snemeld officiating. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. C. 2. Sharp, and has made her home in Cartersville since girlhood. Mr. Day is a son of Ben Day, and is well liked by and norular among a large circle of friends

Stephens—Winterbottom.
Cartersville. Ga., June 25.—(Special.)—J. C. Winterbottom and Miss Isabel Stephens were quietly married by Rev. S. A. Harris at the parsonage last Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. They are now at home with bride.

The ride is well known and popThe ride is well known and pop
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bride.
The bride is well known and popular with a large circle of friends, and is endowed with a winsome perand is endowed with a winsome per-sonality that has endeared her to all who know her. Coming here last fall from Atlanta, Mr. Winterbot-tom has proven himself a young business man and is highly esteem-ed. He is connected with the Real Service garage, and is local repre-sentative for the Gulf Refining com-

Service garage, and is local representative for the Gulf Refining company.

Laslie—Sapp.

J. B. Lasile of Quincy. Fla., announces the marriage of his daughter, Mary Hanna, to J. D. Sapp. of Camilla, Ga., which was solemnized Thursday, June 23, at the home of the bride.

Borochofi—Markeles.

An outstanding social event holding the interest of friends and relatives was the wedding of Miss Annie Borochoff, and Max M. Markeles, which took place June 16 at 8 o'dlock, Rabbl Geffin officiating.

The altar was banked with palms and stately gladiolas, which held aloft their standards in tall floor baskets of white wicker. The canopy was adorned with southern smllax and pink and white carnations.

The bridesmaids were Miss Nell Borgchoff, sister of the bride, and Miss Rose Markeles, sister of the groom. The former wore a Nile green georgette covered with pink lace. Their bouquets consisted of pink roses.

Miss Rose Borochoff, another sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was gowned in heliotrope georgette covered with cream lace, and carried a large bouquet of Ophelia roses.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Tobias Borochoff.

carried a large bouquet of Ophelia roses.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Tobias Borochoff, and they were met at the altar by the groom and best man, Harry Markeles.

The bride was radiantly lovely in her bridal gown of white georgette over white satin and combined with old lace. Her veil was fastened to her soft hair with orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was of bride roses showered with swansonia.

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The little flower girls, Rosaline
and Cella Peretzman, were dainty
figures in frocks of white organdy
and lace. They carried baskets of
carnations and swansonia.

Mrs. A. L. Herron, of New Orleans, and Mrs. I. Borochoff were
matrons of honor. Mrs. A. L. Herron, a bride of a few months, wore
her wedding gown, and Mrs. I.
Borochoff wore a blue georgette
gown with coral beads. They both
wore corsages of pink roses and
swansonia.

gown with coral beads. They both wore corsages of pink roses and swansonia.

Mrs. Borochoff, mother of the bride, wore a becoming gown of blue charmeuse with a corsage bouquet of red roses and swansonia.

Mrs. Markeles, mother of the groom, was gowned in a dark blue canton crepe and a corsage of red roses and swansonia.

Following the ceremony was a reception and dance. Wicker baskets of cut flowers were placed at intervals on the bride's table, and in the center was the handsomely embossed wedding cake ornamented with a bride and groom under a wedding bell.

The bride's book was kept by Misses Fannie and Mollie Glass.

During the evening Mr. Markeles and his bride left for a wedding journey to New York and other points of interest, and on their return will reside with the bride's parents.

The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Herron, New Orleans, I.a.; Mr. Ernest Frank. New Orleans, I.a.; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosing, New York, N. Y.

Brady—Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brady, of Jasper. Georgia, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Viola, to J. M. Jordan, of Leary, Georgia, which took place in Albany, Georgia, June 20.

Michael—Staltz.

Miss Irehe Michael and Morris Staltz were married last Sunday evening at the home of the bride's parents, on Capitol avenue, at 7

Greene-Way.

Tifton. Ga., June 25.—(Special.) The marriage of Miss Nina Greene, of Snarks, and Fred 'Hoyt Way, of Vidalia, was conducted at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott Greene, in Snarks, Wednesday morning, June 22, by Rev. Theo Pharr, nastor of the Methodist church. The ring ceremony was used.

Complimenting Bride.

Miss Florence Noves gave a pretty party and miscellaneous shower for Miss Annie Mae Jenkins. a bride of next Thursday, last Friday after-noon at her home on North Boule-The large living room and veranda The large living room and veranda were artistically decorated with howls of sweet peas and nasturtiums. Little Miss Leonora Johnson served punch on the porch. A novel contest was the sketching of a miniature picture of the bride-elect, a prize being given for the nearest likeness. Another contest was the puzzle romance which was very interesting.

Miss Noyes was assisted in en-



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Miscellaneous Shower.

Miss Grace Lee Gaffney, Miss Rachel Narcissus Schmitz and Miss Hattie Fay Catoe graduated from Eastlack School of Oratory with high honors, receiving their diplomas June 15.

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Society

Beazley-Dolvin.

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Cartersville, Ga., June 25.—(Special.)—A home wedding of interest to a wide circle of friends was that of Miss Lesline Beazley, younger daughter of Mrs. Abigail Stanton—Beazley, and the late Reuben R. Beazley, to Jessie Bridges Dolvin, of Social Circle, which was solemnised at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, June—19, at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar G. Beazley, of Stillesboro, in the presence of a small group of relatives and close friends.

The Rev. C. E. Lundy, pastor of Stillesboro Methodist church, performed the very impressive ring ceremony.

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To the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by Mrs. Eduar G. Beazley, the bridal party entered. Coming first was Mrs. Claude Brandon, cousin of the bride, matron of honor, wearing a gown of peach-blow taffeta, with draperies of lace. Her flowers were pink hydrangea.

Miss Maggie Dolvin, sister of the groom, was maid of honor and wore a gown of embroidered pink organdie made bouffant, and carried an armful of sweet peas in pastel shades.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, J. S. Beazley, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his brother, W. D. Dolvin, who was best man.

Miss Sara Madge McGowan served

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punch on the front porch, the bowl being imbedded in a mound of Shas-

ta daisies.

Among the out-of-town guests were Misses Mamie Lindsay, Maggie Dolvin, Social Circle; Emmie Asberry, Cave Springs, and Sara Madge McGowan, Euharlee; Messrs. W. D. Dolvin, Madison; C. L. Asbury, Atlanta: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Montgomery and Mack Montgomery, of Cedartown.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Dolvin will be at home in Social Circle, where Mr. Dolvin holds a responsible position.

Powell-Weaver.

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Covington, Ga., June 25.—(Special.)—Cordial interest centers in the marriage of Miss Edith Powell and William Morgan Weaver, Jr., which occurred Tuesday evening, Rev. J. A. Sharp, D.D., of Emory university, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Powell, of North Covington, and possesses rare womanly charms.

Mr. Weaver served valiantly in the world war. He was a first lieutenant; was wounded in the Argonne and suffered imprisonment. Lieutenant Weaver has been highly commended for his bravery. He holds a responsible position with the Bibb Manufacturing company at Porterdale. He is a nephew of Alexander Stephens, Georgia's distinguished statesman.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver left at once for a motor trip through north Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama.

Among the out-of-town kinsmen of Mr. Weaver present at the wedding were Dr. Alexander Stephens Weaver, of Macon, and Arthur Jennings, of Atlanta.

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BEAUTIFUL BRIDE



for Summer Wear

Cartersville, Ga., June 25.—(Special).—A marriage that occasionad much interest among a large circle of friends was that of Miss Avery Mabel Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Holland, and James Barnes Uren. The ceremony was performed last Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Methodist parsonage. Only close friends of the contracting parties were present. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Uren left on a short wedding trip to Knoxville and other points north, and upon their return will be at home in apartments at the E. R. Kelly home on South avenue.

The bride is a young woman of many charms of character and person, and is very popular among a large circle of friends. Mr. Uren is a young business man of Cartersville.

Gay—Dewell.

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Harper—Kirk.

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Wednesday evening, June 15, at 6 o'clock, Miss Lillian P. Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Kirk, of Flushing, Ohio, and Harvey C. Harper, of Demorest, Ga., were married at Flushing in the home of the bride's parents, the ceremony being performed by Rev. H. G. Southern, of Creston, Ohio.

The wedding march was played by Mrs. Nellie Kirk Southern, sister of the bride.

The home was decorated with a profusion of pink roses, the young couple standing under an arch of roses.

The bride was simply but heautifully attired in a gown of georgette crepe, beaded and embroidered, worn over silk messaline, and carried a bouquet of pink and white roses.

After the wedding a delightful

roses."

After the wedding a delightful dinner was served. The guests included only the immediate relatives. The happy couple left for a short visit to Niagara Falls and "Beulah-Beach-on the-Lake." They will return to Flushing for a few days, after which they will leave for their home in Georgia.

Swint—Harrison Wedding, July 2.

The marriage of Miss Sebie Helen Swint and Clarence Witham Harrison, which was recently postponed on account of illness, will be solemnized next Saturday evening, July 2, at 8 o'clock, at the Second Baptist church, the ceremony to be performed by Dr. Henry-Alford Porter.

Malone-Freeman.

A pretty wedding of Friday evening, June 24, was that of Miss Lucille Malone, of East Point, and Walter C. Freeman, which took place at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Malone.

Only relatives and intimate friends were present. Rev. C. A. Norton officiated. The bride wore a becoming gown of gray Canton crepe with trim

of the Massachusetts School of Technology, to the air service, Washington, D. C. The bride is highly talented, a graduate of Colby academy, New London, N. H., and of Bryant Stratton college, Boston, Mass.
The couple left immediately for the bride's home at Lake Sunape, N. H., where they will spend several weeks at Lakeside Cottage, N.

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Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of harmless and delightful lemon bleach. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day, then shortly note the beauty and whiteness of your skin.

Famous stage beauties use this lemon lotion to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rosy-white complexion, also as a freckle, sunburn, and tan bleach.—(adv.)

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Miss Swint will be given in mar-rlage by her brother, Charles Fred-erick Swint.

Miss Sarah Hitchcock, a cousin of the complexrlage by her brother, Charles Frederick Swint.

Miss Sarah Hitchcock, a cousin of the bride, will be maid of honor. Miss Lois Jones will be bridesmaid. The matron of honor will be Mrs. David L. Wood.

Little Haskell Baker will act as ring bearer, and the flower girl will be Miss Frances Wilkerson.

Randall G. Satterwhite will be the best man, and the ushers will be hest man, and the ushers will be Jesse D. Booth, John Joel Moore, George M. Couch and Robert A. Hill.

Mrs. Irvin Foster O'Shields will render the musical program, and before the ceremony beautiful solos will be sung by Mrs. H. Clifton Baker and Mrs. Mattle Ellis Cooper.

To keep the skin from sagging or wrinkling, or to overcome such condition, there's nothing better than a face bath made by To keep the skin from sagging or wrink-ling, or to overcome such condition, there's nothing better than a face bath made by dissolving an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half pint witch hazel.—(adv.)

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Yent—Beck.

Miss Thelma Yent and J. Erskine Beck, of Bolling Green, Ky., were married Friday afternoon, June 24, at 6 o'clock, at Trinity Methodist church, Dr. S. R. Belk officiated.

After a wedding trip, they will be fire. After a wedding trip, they will be fire. After a wedding trip, they will be marriage of his daughter, Lucile, to C. A. Perry which took place Sunday morning at the Western Height Baptist school at 10 o'clock. Rev. W. M. Elbert performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry left for a trip through North and South Carolina.

Good—Zimmerman.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Dr. John Good, of Cedartown.

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Good—Zimmerman.

Griffin, Ga., June 23.—(Special.)—
A pretty home wedding of Wednesday afternoon was that of Miss Sarah Frances Good and Thomas Holman Zimmerman, of Birmingham.

Ala., at 5 o'clock at the home of Cedartown.

Cedartown.

A reception followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman left for their wedding trip.

The guests. including Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Good and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Good and family, of



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Y. W. C. A. to Hold Vesper Service.

The regular once-a-month vesper service of the Young Women's Christian association will be held Tuesday evening. June 28 at 7 o'clock, at the Y. W. C. A. headquarters. Peachtree Arcade. Dr. Seay, pastor of the West End Baptist church, will be the speaker. Business will be the speaker. Business women contemplating attending the service will be served a 25-cent supper in the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria promptly at 6 o'clock. The Tuesday evening service will be the first of the summer vespers to be held by the Young Women's Christian association. All Y. W. C. A. clubs unite for the service, to which their friends are invited. In no way does the religious work of the Y. W. C. A. cease for the summer. A complete inspiration of her sixth birthday on rational program is followed by Y. Saturday afternoon.

Beautiful Social

At Y. W. C. A. Home.

A social event of Friday evening was the party at the Y. W. C. A. home, 62 West Baker street, for the girls of the home, of the Y. W. C. A. annex and their invited guests. The party was given as a recreational activity of the Y. W. C. A. industrial department for the pleas-

ure of the girls.
Miss Mary Phelps and Miss Blanche Holbrook, two club members of the Y. W. C. A., were official hostesses. The "Y" home was decorated for the occasion, and the informal evening was thoroughly enjoyed by the young women and their young friends.



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Mrs. Victor Lamar Smith, formerly Mrs. Louise Goodrich Hubbard, of Washington, D. C., whose marriage was a brilliant social event of June 15, at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Davis, on Connecticut avenue, in the national capital. Mrs. Smith is an attractive and charming woman

entertaineed at an informal dinnerdance Friday evening, at their home
on Edwin place, in compliment to
Miss Lucile Plowden, a bride-elect,
whose marriage to Pierce Jones Harvey, of Jacksonville, Fla., will be
an event of June.

Bowls and vases filled with snapdragons and sweetpeas decorated
the apartments.

Punch was served by Misses Virginia and Margaret Carmichael.
The tables were adorned with summer flowers.

Mrs. Berry Vandergriff and
Will Barnes assisted the hos
in entertaining.

Mrs. Charles Moon enter
at a bridge-tea last Tuesday
ernoon, at the Druid Hills
in honor of her sister, Mrs.
The game was played in
and the prize for top score
handsome boudoir pillow.

J. R. Gray, Jr., and Miss Alleen Moon. These were looked to the many and Chief return to Kannapolis, N. C. Mrs. E. E. Hill. of Rennesaw, is protound gratitude to those men and women who have worked so entire ing and faithfully. Almost two to New York, there to be sterilised, baled and by the first of August Will reach the needy ones for whom unprecedented heat, the workers have kept steadily on, the gratal heart of Atlanta has been touched, after a distribution of the mayor and Chief cody, every and the men in each one have rendered valuable serviced to make the most valuable serviced to make the most valuable assistance. In making the Criterion a receiving station, and transferring all bundles to M. To those comprising the central committee, as well as those who have worked with this committee, as well as those who have worked with this committee is as follows: Criterion a receiving station, and transferring all bundles to M. To those comprising the central committee, as well as those who have worked with this committee, as well as those who have worked with this committee, as well as those who have worked with this committee in the most valuable assistance. In making the Criterion a receiving station, and transferring all bundles to M. To those comprising the central committee, as well as those who have worked with this committee.

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MRS. JOHN COOPER, Co-Chairman.

Miss Stevens, Hostess.

Miss Gladys Stevens entertained Thursday evening at her home in West End in honor of her house guests, Miss Olive Wills and Miss Mabel Andrew, of Jefferson.

The house was decorated in ferns and cut flowers. The porch and lawn was artistically decorated with Japanese umbrellas and lanterns.

Among those present were Misses Tullie Fishback, Della Smith, Elizabeth Marshall. Mabel Andrew, Olive Wills, Lucile Smith, Nellie Mae Winn. Catherine Harris, Frankle Dell Sasser, Bankz Russell. Myrtle Crossland. Elizabeth Carroll, Ruth Mooney, Thelma Cobb. Carletta Babb, Clara Jackson, of Gadsden; Elbert Babb, R. L. Adair, Clyde Adair, Perry Jones, J. F. Babb, Eugene Stubinger, Tainall Rowland, Albert Bennett, Oakley Cannon,

Honoring Miss Plowden.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carmichael entertaineed at an informal dinnerdate entertaineed entertaineed at an informal dinnerdate entertaineed e

Social News.

an event of June.

Bowls and vases filled with snapper and sweetpeas decorated the apartments.

Punch was served by Misses Virginia and Margaret Carmichael. The tables were adorned with summer flowers.

Mrs. Cantrell

Hostess to Choir.

The choir of the Crystal Avenue Baptist church was delightfully entertained by Mrs. D. P. Cantrell and Miss lnez Barnes, members of the choir.

The rooms were artistically decorated with pink rosebuds and white dahlias, the color scheme being plnk and white.

Mrs. Charles Moon entertained at a bridge-tea last Tuesday aftractive daughter, Hattie Mae, are visiting daughter, Hattie Mae, are visiting in Tifton, with Mrs. F. S. Newlin, with her three attractive children, is stopping in Savannah for a few days, while en route to Varnville, S. C., for a month. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Thompson announce the birth of a daughter, at home. On Thursday, June 16.

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Miss Sallie Lou Smith is visiting in Memphis.

Miss Annie Ricketson is spending several weeks in Stapleton, with her sister.

Ed Bishop and daughters, Misses Susie and Temperance Bishop and Miss Irene Joyner, of Fairburn, attended the district conference, at the M. E. Church, South, the past week.

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Mrs. Marion Herring has returned to Newnan, after a visit with Miss Alliene Glass.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wells have returned from a brief visit in Fairburn, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newsome.

The Woman's club will meet Fridays of each week, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, during the summer months.

months.

W. Z. Gardener, of Griffin, is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson.

Luther Kohler, who has been stationed at San Ardo, Cal., for several months, has received his discharge from the United States army and has returned to his home in Colonial Hill.

Hill.

B. M. Harrison, of Birmingham, and Miss Susie Milner, of LeGrange are guests of Mrs. A. B. Sparks and family.

Professor James T. McGee spent Thursday, in Athens.

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All colors, styles and sizes represented, including white, black, tan and brown. Kid, canvas and calfskin.



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Alfresco Entertainments At Atlanta's Country Clubs Feature Social Calendar

and roof gardens form the major part of the social calendar for the coming week, which will end the month of weddings and carry the social program into July, with the first big social prospect of mid-summer in the Capital City club's annual Fourth of July dinner-dance. The marriage of Miss Rachel Nunnally and John Westmoreland will take a number of Atlantans to Monroe on Wednesday, where a company of guests from all over the state will be brilliantly enter-

The regular informal dinner-dances on Tuesday and Thursday nights at the Capital City club roof garden assemble always a gay company, and the Wednesday and Saturday dinner-dances at East Lake and the Saturday dinner-dance at the Piedmant Driving club are popular events, made doubly attractive in the charming summer evening costumes of the ladies.

HUGH RICHARDSON GIVES

Birch bark scrolls bore the invitations in verse to Hugh Richardson's barbecue yesterday at his country home on Pace's Ferry read, and apparently acceptance had been through the grounds, gave a first through the grounds.

son's barbecue yesterday at his country home on Pace's Ferry read, and apparently acceptance had been unanimous.

It was an ideal country entertainment, the guests assembling at 1 o'clock for a wonderful real under the trees and remaining to stroll through the cool grounds, to dance and to return home by moonlight.

Nature has done her best for the two hundred and fifty acres which compose the estate. Trees of every variety that will grow in this region adorn it; expanses of orchard and vineyard in tires, form a natural amphitheater sloping down to the meadow lands, where sixty acres

ELABORATE COUNTRY PARTY. will go into cultivation and thor-

troit symphony and students of the institute, was conducted by David Crocov. Guy Bevier Williams, president of the institute, presented the diplo-

be given a large musical reception at the home o Mrs. Butt Griffith by Miss Mary Butt Griffith and Mrs. Walter Bedard. A beautiful program will be given in which the following artists will take part:
Harp Solo by Miss Maud Morgan. Cello solo by Eunice Leide.
Harp duett by Miss Morgan and Miss Mary Butt Griffith.
Vocal solo by Miss McMillen, of Mobile.
Violin solo by Mr. Gesser.
Harp and piano solo by Miss Morgan and Mrs. Walter Bedard.
Others to entertain for Miss Morgan and Mrs. Walter Bedard.
Wight entertained for the distinguished guest the past week.
Miss Morgan will leave for her home in New York next Sunday.

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WEDDING A MEMORABLE
OCCASION.
Society is still enthusing over the
rare beauty of the wedding last
week of Miss Isoline Campbell and
William Jay McKenna, of New
York, when a wealth of valley lilies
formed the exquisite motif for the
detail of processional, and decoration, a lovely group of young women
as attendants complemented the
charming picture the bride made,
and lavish taste characterized the
evening's hospitality.
The reception which followed the
care more beautifully remiscent of the traditions of weddings
in the south "Befo' the, Wah."

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and Mrs. J. K. Ottley and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ellis, of Macon.
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Wickliffe Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Dargan and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Douthitt formed a congenial party dining together.
Another pleasant party was comnosed of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hall and Dr. and Mrs. Klatt Armstrong.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shelton had as their guests for this occasion, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Hentz and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rosser, Jr.
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Of Women Voters.

The regular weekly luncheon of
the League of Women Voters will
be held in the city room of the
chamber of commerce Tuesday at
12:30.

The subject of the day will be
the advantages of the short ballot, over the rather lengthy one
used heretofore.
Any Atlanta woman who is interested in the league, or civic improvement in general, is cordially
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One of the most enjoyable affairs of the past week was the party given to the mothers and bables of the cradle roll department of the First Baptist Sunday school.

The Sunday school rooms were decorated with palms and cut flowers and a number of the youngers and a number of the youngers tentertained the little folks while the mothers enjoyed a lovely program arranged for their pleasure.

The reception cammittee was composed of the visitors and superintendent of cradle roll department, who are: Mrs. W. F. Clark. Mrs. T. J. Buckhanan, Mrs. M. D. Curtis. J. M. Shearer, Mrs. A. O. Patterson, Mrs. J. M. Watters and Mrs. Leathers.

Summer Festival.

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A "Summer Festival" will be given by Atlanta Junior Christian Endeavor Union at Prvor Street Presbyterian church Monday afternoon and evening beginning at 3 and lasting till 10 o'clock. Ice cream cake and candy will be sold.

Mrs. Kate Jolly, kindergarten teacher and story teller, will entertain the children with stories and games. Miss Ethelvn Allen, superintendent of Pryor Street Junior Society, and Miss Mamie Gene Cole, City Union superintendent, will assist in entertaining.

A general good time is promised every child and grown-up who comes. All juniors are urged to come and bring all friends.

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Group of Attractive School Girls



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Pretty school girls who were entertained at a matinee party at the Howard and tea afterward at the Capital City club by Mrs. Omar F. Elder. Reading from left to right, back row: Miss Margaret Elder, Miss Mary Ballenger Moseley, Miss Telside Pratt, Miss Aileen Brower Lonsdale, Miss Mary Clarke Ballenger, Miss Catharine Davis, Miss Catharine Raine, Miss Mary Gorman Hills, of Washington, D. C., who was the guest of of honor of the occasion, and is visiting her cousin, Miss Ballenger. Front row: Miss Florence Boykin and Miss Page Davis.

The adult Bible class of the East Point Bantist church held a social meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wells. Seevral good talks and suggestions were made along the line of the work. Music and readings were also enjoyed. Miss Martha Beane, of Hawkinsville, who is the guest of Miss Wells, served at the nunch how. Lees were also cerved to forty guests.

Miss Jenkins

Honor Guest.

Complimenting her elster, Miss Annie Mae Jenkins, bride-elect, Mrs. B. T. Beasley entertained at her home on Virginia avenue, Saturday nicht.

The living room, dining room and veranda were attractively decorated with garden flowers and ferns. Card with garden flowers and

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plause.

It is announced that he will play again in the near future.

On Wednesday, next, June 29, Mrs. Betty Andrews, soprano, advance pupil of Wilfred Watters, director of the Brenau stdios, will sing a most interesting program. The public is cordially invited, and free The hour will be at 5 o'clock.

Masonic Club Dance.

A social event of interest to many Masons and their friends will be an informal dance at "Roseland." opposite the Masonic temple. Wednesday evening, June 29, under the auspices of the Masonic club. All members are urged to be present. Luncheon at Winecoff.

One of the delightful affairs in honor of Mrs. Howard Crumley Jones, formerly Miss Annie Ray, was a luncheon given by Miss Fannie Sue Bailey and Miss Bertie Robertson at the Winecoff hotel. The table was attractively arranged for seven guests, the center piece being pink sweet peas in a silver vase White baskets to which were tied white wedding bells and containing pink mints, were the favors. favors.

Those invited to meet Mrs. Jones were Misses Mary Allen, Louise Stewart. Emily Kate Thomason, Sue Haley, Fannie Sue Bailey and Bertie Robertson.

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Children's Piano

Recital Given.

Tuesday evening at \$:30 o'clock, at Cable hall. Miss Elizabeth Hopson presented her children's piano recital, assisted by pupilse in viocilln, voice and expression of Miss Evelyn Hopson, Mrs. Curtis Arnall North and Mrs. Carroll Summer.

The young people played in a very creditable manner. Those taking part in the program were Miss Elizabeth Norman, Mrs. Fred Bean, Vincent Cefalu, Miss Sara Fant, Miss Organetta Fant, Miss Lucy Richards, Miss Helen Cashary, Miss Marie Tabarini, Miss Daraphy, Soil and Cashard Willin, Miss Daraphy Stocker, Miss Florabel Johnson, Miss Alice Bryant, Miss Jonah Johnson, Miss Alice Bryant, Miss Johnson, Miss Elizabeth Hamilton and Asbury Bryant.

Telephone and Telegraph Society Dance.

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Another of those delightful dances given by the members of the Telephone and Telegraph Society of Atlanta will take place at "Roseland," corner Peachtree and Cain streets. Tuesday evening, June 28. A novelty dance program will be rendered by Jax Roseland orchestra of six pieces. Admittance by card only.

Mrs. Brooks, Hostess. Mrs. Charles J. Brooks entertained a few of her friends at a card party Tuesday afternoon at her home in West End. Mrs. W. B. Swint won top prize. Mrs. Albert Griffin won consolation.

The guests were Mesdames Kenneth Trowbridge. Taylor Hanna. C. W. Stoddard. Albert Griffin, Walter Brooks, W. B. Swint and Miss Elsie Jett.

Party for Young Visitors.

Ozburn Smith—and Miss Lorraine
Ozburn entertained quite a number
of friends at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. John L. Smith. in West End, on
last Friday evening. in honor of
their cousins, Mildred Plunkett, of
Memphis: Tenn., and Fraces Preston. of Covington, Ga.

The reception rooms and large
veranda were effectively decorated

Duisiness Woman's club will
meet Monday, June 27, at Druid
Hills Presbyterian church at 6:36
p. m. Dinner will be served by the
woman's auxiliary.

Honoring Visitors.

Misses Estelle and Ellie Honer,
of Brooklyn, N. Y., who are spending several weeks in this city, will
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Home for Vacation



Miss Frances Stirling Clarke, a prominent figure on America's legitimate drama stage, who is spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Clarke, in the Elmwood apartments. Miss Clarke, who has starred successfully in the east, has since January been leading woman with Lewis Mann, in "His Sweetheart," and will again play opposite Mr. Mann in a new play in the fall.

Psychological Lecture.

The Atlanta Psychological society, Mrs. Rose M. Ashby, president, will meet this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley

in the manogany room of the hotel.

The subject of the lecture will be "Psychology in Dreams." The difference in junctional disturbance, astral and prophetic dreams will be explained.

As dreams are one of the most common forms of mental phenomena, this will be an interesting and instructive meeting, and all interested are invited in attend.

Business Woman's Club.

The public is cordially invited to attend a house warming which will be given by the Montenore Home for Aged and Infirm, under the auspices of the Federation of Jewish Charities, Sunday afternoon, June 26, 4 o'clock, 296 East Fair street.

Catholic Club To Meet Tuesday.

A special called meeting of the Catholic Club of Business and Professional Women is called for Tuesday afternoon at 6 o'clock, in the assembly room of the Sacred Heart church. All members are urged to be present, as business of importance will be discussed.

Mrs. Archibald Davis, president of the Young Woman's Christian association; Miss Irma E. Finley, general secretary, and six young women as representatives of the Y. W. C. A. Business Women's clubs will artend the conference to be held at Blue Ridge. N. C., from July 5 to 15, where they will have ten days of comradeship in council, play and worship. The conference will be held under the the Y. W. C. A. with a program designed to queet the vital needs of girls and women in these days of reconstruction. The Blue Ridge conference is the place where all young women in these days of reconstruction. The Blue Ridge conference is the place where all young women who are assuming responsibility as volunteers in Y. W. C. A. club work and wish to uncome better transcribed the conference that they may meet and confer with one another regarding their association problems. Mrs. Davis will meet with Y. allies that they may confer with one another regarding their association problems. Mrs. Davis will meet with Y. allies that they may confer with one another regarding their association problems. Mrs. Davis will meet with Y. allies that they may confer with one another regarding their association problems. Mrs. Davis will meet with Y. allies that they may confer with one another regarding their association problems and the conference for unw sill bring together daily all delegates for a discussion of the Young Women's Christian association and and in the life of girls and women who ark able to speak with authority on the questions of interestive will be made to the conference delegates by men and women who ark able to speak with authority on the questions of interestive will be made to the conference program includes class work that is designed by the strength it gives for victorious living, of word problems and the chief of girls and women who ark able to speak with authority on the questions of increase of the problems and the chief of the people and our relation to the may world citizens and Christon the strength it gives for v the Young Woman's Christian as-sociation; Miss Irma E. Finley, gen-

Conference Classes.

The conference program includes class work that is designed by the leaders to give the delegates a clearer understanding of the Bible and the strength it gives for victorious living, of world problems and the Christian way of meeting them; of other peoples and our relation to them as world citizens and Christians. The conference program includes recreation every day, planned to provide for the delegates both fun and fellowship and to give them suggestions that can be taken back to their homes of how to help other people to have good times.

Atlanta Delegates.

interested committee of good women

can provide. The game announced for June 27 will be played by the Federal Prison team and the Agoga

Mrs. Earle E. Watson and a committee of well-known club women will have charge of the tickets, which are selling at 50 cents each.

Miss Connolly to Speak. Mrs. Charles H. Morris, president

of the Parent-Teacher Presidents'

club, announces that presidents and members of associations are cordialy invited and urged to hear Miss Jouise Connolly speak on "Better

Louise Connolly speak on "Better Films" at the Woman's club Mon-

day afternoon at 4 o'clock, upon invitation of Mrs. B. M. Boykin,

There will be a script dance for the college set at Segaldo's Monday evening from 9 until 12 o'clock. The music will be furnished by Turner's Novelty orchestra.

The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Davis, Mrs. A. J. Poole, Mrs. W. C. Jarnigan, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Dupree and Dr. and Mrs. William S. Goldsmith.

The interpretative expression recital given by Miss Corfe at Phillips & Crew hall on Thursday afternoon was indeed a success.

Miss Corinne Clayton was given a medal for general excellence in technique and general expression.

Miss Dora Holman was given special mention. Mrs. Robert Blackburn, former teacher of Miss Cole presented the medal

Honoring Mrs. Morris.

Mrs. Irvin E. Morris, who was before her marriage Miss Dorothy Fenn, was entertained at a matinee party at the Howard theater Monday afternoon by Miss Nell Johnson. The guests were Misses Dorothy Fenn, Nettle Brooks, Allie Wooddall, Nell Johnson. This party was one of several affairs preceding the Fenn-Morris marriage.

Expression Recital.

presented the medal.

Wesley Class at

Bolton Entertained.

The Wesley class of Bolton Memorial church was delightfully entertained by Mrs. H. L. Wilson at her home on Thursday afternoon. After the business was disposed of a contest was enjoyed. Mrs. James Hudson won first prize.

Plans for the summer camp to be given by the class were discussed. Mrs. Wilson was assisted in serving by the Misses Daniell.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Pearl White.

Script Dance

At Segadlo's.

Representatives

C. A. club leaders will go to Blue Ridge conference: Miss Bessie Young and Miss Effie Taylor, of the S. I. S. P. club; Miss Nell Johnson and Miss Willie Baker, of the Old Glory club; Miss Ethel Holbrook and Miss Annie Claude Wynn, of the Clover club. The different clubs elect their own delegates and by their own efforts pay their conference expenses.

Mrs. Archibald Davis, president of Ormewood Park

Dancing Class.

Atlanta Delegates.

Besides Mrs. Archibald Davis, presdent, and Miss Irma Finley, general secretary, the following Y. W.

Miss Anna Mae Coleman entersing delegation of the dancing class of young ladent, and Miss Irma Finley, general secretary, the following Y. W.

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Virginian Club.

At the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Virginian club, held in the clubrooms in West Etal on Monday, June 29, the following officers and directors were elected to serve the next term of six months, beginning July 1: H. C. Brent, president; T. F. Sanders, vice president; John Hughens, treasurer; Burton Johnson, secretary; F. W. Smalley, assistant secretary; L. D. Fallaize, publicity director; Charles Gallienne, chairman of directors, and J. O. Alexander, George Sapp and M. O. Williamson were elected directors.

and M. O. Williamson were elected directors.

On July 1 the Virginian club is going to give a tacky prize dance. A prize will be given the tackiest lady and the tackiest gentleman present. A consolation prize will also be given away. Admittance will be by invitation only, and the hours of 9 to 12 o'clock will be observed.

Card Game for

Auditorium Fund.

A card party under the auspices of the Woman's club, sponsored by Mrs. W. E. Gaines and Mrs. C. K. Ayer, for the benefit of the auditorium fund, will be given Wednesday, June 29.

There will be prizes for each table, and it is anticipated this will be a large and successful affair.

Punch will be served.

Tickets can be secured at the club.

Linen Shower

For Hospital. The woman's auxiliary to Wesley Memorial hospital will hold the annual linen shower on Wednesday, June 29, from 9 to 5 o'clock at the hospital.

The vice presidents of the auxiliary, with their committees, will be there to receive, acknowledge and value all articles sent, and they wish to complete the work in one day.

Pillow Shower.

The Junior Auxiliary to Wesley Memorial hospital, of Inman Park Methodist church, gave a "pillow shower" for the children's ward of the hospital, on Friday afternoon, June 17, at the residence of Mrs. Florence C. Harris at 20 Hurt street.

Each member had made and brought a beautiful pillow and two pillow cases, which are to be included in the "linen shower." which will be given by the Women's Auxiliary to the hospital on Wednesday, June 29. The children are planning to place in the children's wards of the "New Wesley hospital" a beautiful bed and to supply it with furnishings when it is ready for occupancy in January, 1922.

The lady managers of the auxillary—Mrs. York, Mrs. Bassmore and Mrs. Middleton—assisted Mrs. Harris with the shower. Games and other amusements on Inman Park church lawn added to the pleasure of all. Nice refreshments were served.

Free School of Health.

At the regular meeting of the Free School of Health, to be held Sunday mext at 3:30 o'clock in the assembly room. of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, the subject for discussion will be "Light of the Path," with J. C. Goodrich as speaker. Speaker.

Community singing from 3:30 to 4 o'clock, led by J. E. McRee. Lectures from 4 until 4:30 o'clock. Special vocal and instrumental numbers by the school's talented nusicians. There will be demonstrations on telepathy. Robert Bryan Harrison, director of school, will preside, and extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend.

Pi Beta Club Dance.

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An enjoyable affair, of the past week for the younger social set was the informal dance given by the Pi Beta club last Wednesday evening at the Virginia club's rooms.

A feature of this dance was the delightful music which was furnished by the Buchannan orchestra. Dancing was enjoyed from 8:45 until 12 o'clock.

Among the chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Souter. Those dancing were Misses May Hill. Mary Arnold, Rubby Black, Peggy Reeves, Almond, Mary Morris, Mary Adams, Louise Mitchell, Genn Ive Fields, Mamie Carter, Corrinne Murray, Sarah Foete, Bullah Crooks, Virginia Montain, Ruth Ayers, Vena Moore, Lottie Bell Eberhardt, Evelyn Youngblood, Jincy Hendrix, Alice Harrison, Theresa Brown, Stevens, Cantrell, Iona Mitchell, Gladys Patterson, Nell Samples, Helen Walton, Bille Tee Wing, Elizabeth Reynolds and Katherine Siste; Ted Stroud, W. C. Johnson, Roy Freeman, H. S. Almond, Charles M. Galliene, Ralph E. Philips, Dave S. Goodrich, Jr., M. P. Walker, Tom Sims, R. H. Davis, Virgil F. Brown, J. L. Everette, F. Foster, L. Higginbotham, J. O. Cole, J. J. Knight, J. L. Culver, Jr., C. J. Ball, J. S. Lesters, C. A. Balding, A. H. Thurmond, H. C. Howard, V. E. Stanley, Hubert L. Rollins, L. Roy Phillips, D. M. Wilkins, R. N. Standbridge, J. E. Pruett, Jr., George L. Butler, W. A. Phillips, R. B. Bullock, J. B. Scarratt, Thomas B. Wrigley, J. W. Taylor, W. A. Taylor, R. W. McCormuck, J. W. Pruett, D. Spivey, G. R. Hardwick, Leslie N. Johnson, Bernard Suller, B. C. Rice, T. H. Thompson, W. B. Casteline, W. J. Lynch, Jr., M. R. Cherry, "Hank", Hanks, Howard C. Brent, Ralph H. Bostwick, W. H. Adams, John Hughens, H. H. Glenn, J. L. Botters, James G. Garner, E. O. Brannan, Oscar T. Harvell, J. Albert Donehoo, Jr., and others.

The next dance to be given by the Pi Beta club will be formal for ladies and will be given at the Vir. others.

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Mrs. White to Entertain.

Mrs. W. D. White, 46 Dixie avenue, will be hostess to the North Side Embroidery club Thursday evening, June 30, at 8 o'clock, when the club will give its annual entertainment to members and their husbands.

This club was organized fourteen years ago and is one of the most delightful social clubs of the city. Among those attending will be Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beckham, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bellah, Miss Anna Bennett, Miss Mattie Boyd, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Catron, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ewing, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ewing, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. King, Mr. and Mrs. John Manget, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tappan, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wikle, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. White.

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MISS SADYE COHEN, se engagement to Harry Burke, Newark, N. J., is announced

Atlantans at Mt. Airy. Mrs. Andrew MacGaughey, 33 Gor-don Place, Atlanta, and children are don Place. Atlanta, and children are settled for the summer in a cottage at Mt. Afry. Mr. MacGaughey spends week-ends with them.

The Confederated Music clubs of America recently gave second honor, as juvenile violinist of Georgia, to Spencer MacGaughey, eleven years old, who is helping out in musical affairs at Mount Afry.

Dr. Morris and Mrs. Morris, of Atlanta, are again at their delightful summer home, for about the twentieth year of their coming, and are gladly welcomed back. Dr. Morris is general superintendent of

Adelphean Club Dance. A pleasant event of Thursday evening, June 30, will be the informal dance given at "Roseland," Peachtree and Cain streets, by the Adelphian club, for its members and friends. Jax Roseland orchestra will furnish splendid music. Admittance by card only.

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-Men's nainsook union suits in small checks. Have V-neck. Made with drop seat. All sizes. Priced.......\$1.50 -Men's nainsook union suits. Made of large crossbar materials. Have round neck. All sizes. Priced......\$2 -Men's plain nainsook union suits. Made with round neck. In drop-seat style. All sizes. Priced......\$2.50 -Men's mercerized crepe suits. In plain and striped materials. In white or pink. Made drop-seat style. All -Men's plaid marquisette union suits. Made with drop seat. Have round neck. All sizes. Priced...........\$3.50

Miss Lelita Stipe is visiting her aunt. Mrs. Lucian Whitpple, in Cochran.

Mrs. J. B. Peetiee and little Miss Street

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The laws of the Medes and the Persians were not more implacable than the laws controlling Rich merchandise. These silk dresses have abided their time here. They must sell. Can't argue with must!

—We've stepped on the gas of our high-powered price reaper. The results are before you here in the paper. More than 700 lovely silk dresses and most of them at half or less!

—That's good news, but the news is even better when you learn that every sort of silk dress, for any and all occasions, is involved in the price catastrophe. Savings right through—savings deep as a well, and wide.

—Crepes de chine, Canton crepes, taffetas and georgettes in a wilderness of delightful summer styles-for street, sports wear and afternoon. Yes, we've sliced the prices in twain and thrown away the other half!

Formerly \$29.75 to \$39.75

Silk Dresses At \$16.95

-196 dresses of new silk! Canton crepe, taffeta, Georgette, crepe de chine. Basque, coatee and blouse effects. Wonderfully attractive group, in navy, gray, orange, flesh, white, maize. Answer the demands of street, afternoon and sports wear.

Formerly \$59.50

Silk Dresses At \$29.95

—80 frocks of Georgette, Canton crepe, net, foulard—and, yes, a few are tub silks. Seasonal styles these are! 25 different models. Effectively trimmed with embroidery or beads. Light and dark colors, appropriate for street, afternoon and sports wear.

Formerly \$45 to \$55

Silk Dresses At \$24.95

-187 silk dresses—half are a new shipment. Good quality taffeta, Georgette crepe, Canton crepe, silk trico-lette, printed foulards, etc. Good range of dark colors and pastel shades. Effective street, afternoon and sports

Formerly \$65 to \$79.50

Silk Dresses At \$39.95

—56 lovely summer silk dresses. Mostly new navy Georgettes. Pleated and draped skirts. Basque and other becoming styles. Finished with silk braid, embroidery, etc. Frilly or linen collars. Navy predominates, but some light shades are included.

Formerly \$25.00 Silk Dresses

At \$12.95

-140 well-cut dresses. Crisp taffeta, soft crepe de chine, transparent Georgette. Whether you want dresses to wear for social afternoons, or for street wear, you'll find them in this group. Some are dark and some light colors. -All fashionable.

Formerly \$89.50 to \$147.50

Silk Dresses At \$59.95

-40 silk dresses of fine quality. Taffeta, Canton crepe, Georgette, satin. A bevy of beautiful models—scarcely any two alike. Edward L. Mayer styles are numbered among them. Charming afternoon dresses - light and dark

Formerly \$60 to \$75 Silk and Wool Dresses \$33.95

-42 silk and wool dresses. Poiret twill, tricotine, Canton crepe, satin and georgette. Lovely summer models for street and afternoon wear. Tricotine and Poiret twill make exceptionally good traveling dresses. Formerly sold from \$60 to \$75.

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Silk Moire, 89c

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Crepe de Chine, 89c

-36-inch all pure silk crepe de

chine. Navy, brown, black, gray,

rose, jade, turquoise, flesh, pink and white. Colors for evening

and afternoon dresses, negligees,

-36-inch silk moire. Navy,

black, taupe, white, pink and

Satin, Special, \$1.69

Heavy quality satin for bath-

ing suits. 36 inches wide. Black

Pongee, Special, \$1.39

skirts and out-of-door dresses.

Foulard, Special, \$1.59

-Polka dot and foulard de-

signs. Navy and white, black

and white, brown and white.

Also other color combinations.

\$4.50 Bridal Satin, \$1.95

-36-inch bridal satin. A close-

-Perfect weave, 33 inches wide.

For shirts, dresses and skirts.

Radium Taffeta, \$1.69

-A good washable taffeta with

exceptional wearing qualities. 36

inches wide. \$2.50 quality.

ly woven, heavy weight satin.

\$2 Broadcloth, \$1.39

-33-inch white pongee. Heavy rough quality. Fine for wash Telephone Number

Gossard Corsets Fitted by Experts

A Special Purchase Brings "Iwanta" Rompers and Creepers at Savings



-"Iwanta" - there's something in that name to mothers! It means garments in which durable materials are used and careful attention given as to fullness of cut, perfection of tailoring and cunningness of styling.

—And when you can get them at prices 'way below the ordinary—who says it isn't a piece of luck for mothers who have to supply 6 months to 3-year-olds with rompers and creepers.

\$1.50 Garments, 89c

-180 rompers and creepers. The rompers are of white dimities, madras and crepe, pink and blue trimmed, solid chambrays and striped Kiddie Kloth. Sizes 6 months to 3 years.

-The creepers are of pink and blue chambrays with white waists or striped ginghams with pop-lin collars and cuffs. Dutch style. Sizes 2 to 6

\$2,50 Garments, \$1.49

-180 rompers and creepers. Rompers are of white dimities trimmed with featherstitching and pink and blue or of pink and blue poplin smocked and trimmed with white. Sizes 6 months to 3

-The creepers are of pink and blue striped ginghams with white waists or of corded madras with colored trimmings. Dutch or beach leg style. Sizes

To \$3.50 Garments, \$2.50

-Rompers of pink and blue rep trimmed with white, featherstitched in black, or of white trimmed in colors. All Dutch styles. Sizes 6 months to

-Creepers of poplin, smocked; of dimity, lace trimmed and hand embroidered, or of satin figured madras smocked or showing machine stitching. Sizes 6 months to 3 years.

If They Were Perfect These

Aprons Would Sell at 50c to \$1.50

Now 39c -The maker of these aprons is very careful of every garment that goes out of his factory. If there's the slightest little defect in weave, design, etc., the apron is put into a pile that is marked "seconds." Some of

imperfections could see. The wear is still in them—and tomorrow they are 39c each. -In the lot are white lawn cambric aprons for nurses and butlers, made with or without bibs. Bungalow aprons and Polly Prims of light colored percales. Only about 150 in all-and 150 won't be here long-at 39c!

them only the person who is trained at spotting such

The Summer Hosiery Varieties Are Complete!

-Women's thread silk stockings. Semi-fashioned. Lisle garter tops. Black or brown. Sizes 81/2 to 10. 85c. -Women's thread silk stockings. Fancy styles.

Black. Semi-fashioned. Garter top. \$1.59. -Women's thread silk stockings. Full fashioned. Lisle garter tops. Colors and white. Three shades of brown. \$1.75.

Art Novelties

Were Double and More

-Veriest bazar, a bit of old Bagdad, the little corner where these novelties will be sold. Much colorbrililant splotches of color. Queer, curious things-"uniques"—we should say, for the boudoir of Miss or Madam. Prices are half and less.

-Yes, something's the matter. They've been handled, and they show the signs of it-very slight. -Bargains.

-There are-

Pillows, Handkerchief

Candy Boxes, Pin Cushions, and many

Good News for You!

-The financial page isn't the only one to look at for good buys-the Rich page reports of men's stocks and the savings therein. If you buy from these three groups tomorrow— you save a worthwhile margin.

Shirts, 59c

—The material is percale. In a variety of patterns that you'll like. All sizes. Regular \$1 quality, 59c.

Pajamas, \$2.29

-Plain striped or fancy pajamas with or without silk frog trimming. White, tan, blue and lavender. The material is madras-or fine quality nainsook, jacquards or percales. All sizes. \$3 grade, \$2.29.

Ties, 25c

-Fine fibre silk four-in-hand ties. Washable. In a variety of styles. Specially priced for the half-day at 25c.

Last Days of the June Sale of Luggage

-Savings on this luggage are fine-mighty fine. But really the nicest thing about it is its fine quality. This is luggage that's as solid as a dollar. Kind that you take a pleasure in handling—a pride in claiming. And it always comes out smilingeven through the hardest trips.

\$18.50 Traveling Bags, \$9.95.

-Good, roomy bags. Of cowhide leather in pigskin grain. Black or Cordovan. Lined with leather. Three large pockets. Lift catches. Good locks. Sewed, reinforced corners. Size 16 and 18 inches. Special for Friday and Saturday only.

\$70 Hartmann Trunk, \$48.75

-Full sized Harimann wardrobe trunk with cushion top. Of heavy black fibre. Lined with cloth. A splendid trunk in which to keep your vacation clothes in apple pie order.

\$87.50 Hartmann Trunks, \$68.95 -A beautiful trunk. Full size. Panama style. Opens from the top. No bolts. Edges are rounded. Covered with dark green fibre. Lined with cretonne.

Oneida Community Reliance Silver Plate. Save!

-Once more we can say, "Complete assortments," And once more we can offer golden savings on this silver. -Brides will be interested, and other women at the helms of households.

-Oneida Community Reliance Plate is guaranteed for 25 years. The pattern is the Andover, a floral wreath in the French gray finish—in excellent good taste. -We shall be glad to fill mail orders.

Regular Sale Price	Regular Price Price
-\$2.65 tea spoons (6)\$1.49	Price Price -\$4.75 emb. fruit knives (6) .\$3.49
—\$2.65 coffee spoons (6)\$1.69 —\$5.30 tablespoons (6)\$2.98	—\$5.00 butter spreaders (6).\$3.69 —90c sugar shells59c
—\$5.00 dessert spoons (6) \$2.89 —\$5.30 soup spoons (6) \$2.98	—\$1.00 jam spoons69c
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Bulletin of

Trimming -Real linen laces, edges and insertions. ½ to 1½ inches wide. Monday special, 5c yard.

-Crocheted filet edges and bands. 3 to 5 inches wide. Wears well on frequently laundered scarfs, bed and table linens. Monday special, 9c yard.

-Val. laces-edges, insertions, galloons. 2½ to 7 inches wide. Fine grade of lace for blouses, lingerie and dresses. Ordinarily you pay from 35c to 75c for this quality, now 15c yard.

-Allover embroidery. White and ecru. 22 inches wide. You'll want this allover embroidery for sleeves in slip-over dresses. Worth \$3, now \$1.95 yard.

-Narrow embroidery. 3-4inch insertions. 1 to 2½ inch edges. ½ to 3-4 inch beadings. Splendid for children's underwear. 15c qual-

In the Shop of Furniture

-Two offerings of sterling merit for tomorrow's selling. -One, a Jacobean dining room suite of 10 pieces, complete for \$250.

-The other, a bedroom suite complete for \$197.50. -Furniture may be bought

-And there are thousands of yards! \$3 Broadcloth, \$1.95 -A 36-inch heavy quality silk broadcloth. Fine washable ma-

Unexpected, All-of-a-Sudden

Sale of Summer Silks

—"The First Silk Store of the South." Sometimes when mills look this

way we believe it is the only silk store they see. Several of their representatives were in

lately—all down in the mouth about business in the North. They had surpluses to sell.

—Our position was fortunate. The Anniversary over, the stock low.

We went through their offerings—many were examined, but few were chosen. We

picked the very silks appropriate for summer use in this climate, paying way under

—The Sale begins Monday. It is sudden, unexpected, but it is all very

delightful. Here are the silks quickest in demand, the fashionable and worthy silks that

you would, under ordinary circumstances, ask for and buy at regular prices—here they

All fine, fresh, beautiful stuffs to move from a stagnant New York market.

\$6.50 Duvetyne, \$3.95 -A pure silk duvetyne. A good range of colors in sports and darker effects.

terial for shirts.

shirts, dresses.

Japanese Pongee, 85c -33-inch imported Japanese pongee. No powder. Splendid tub silk for summer pajamas,

Chinese Pongee, 59c -33-inch Chinese pongee. For men's shirts, dresses, summer draperies.

\$1.50 Shirtings, \$1 -Pure silk. Good assortment of narrow and wide stripes. 33

inches wide. Makes fine summer shirts. \$2 Silk, \$1

-A splendid kimono silk made by Cheney's. . 36 inches wide. Light and dark shades.

\$7.50 Baronette, \$3.95 -A very lustrous Baronette satin. 40 inches wide. Plaid and stripe effects.

\$2.50 Georgette, \$1.49 -Heavy quality georgette. In popular shades for evening and street wear/ \$2 and \$2.50

Crepe de Chine, \$1.95 -40-inch heavy quality crepe de chine. Makes cool summery dresses, blouses, children's coats.

Suiting Crepe, \$2.95 -A heavy crepe. 40 inches wide. For sports suits, skirts.

Crepe Chiffon, \$1 -40-inch crepe chiffon. All the wanted colors. Blouses, negligees, etc.

\$3 Georgettes, \$1 -Printed Georgettes. Standard quality. 40 inches wide. Light and dark colors suitable for evening and afternoon frocks.

\$3 Canton Crepe, \$1.69 -Silk and wool Canton crepe. Fine for skirts and dresses. In navy, brown, black and taupe.

\$4.50 Canton Crepe, \$2.95

-Satin Canton crepe. The very newest fabric. Its popularity bids fair to continue. Navy, brown, taupe.

To \$6 Sport Silk, \$1.95 -An extensive variety of dark and light colors. Plain plaid and stripes. Suitable for skirts and dresses. \$4.50 to \$6 kinds.

Crepe de Chine, \$1.39 -40-inch crepe de chine in white. For summer lingeric negligees.

Boys' Wash Suits \$1.95 Ones, 98c

-Stonewall make-and that's a pretty good name for them. Of course they don't exactly wear like a stone wall—but they are sturdy and strong. Coat styles are these-in sizes 3 to 7. Of chambray in solids of blue, brown and green and gray and blue striped with white. Trimmed with solid white.

\$3 to \$3.95 Ones, \$1.89

-Kaynee and Iwanta makes-a surety of good workmanship, fast colors and accurate sizes. Oliver Twist, middy and a few Norfolk styles. The materials are excellent-Galateas in blue and brown stripes combined with white, white poplin with colored trimmings, and ginghams in small checks. Sizes 3 to 5.

Arriving Friday! Egyptian Tissues Special, 75c Yd.

-Cool as raindrops, in the checks and plaids everybody is asking for. Light summertime pink, blue, rose and green in combinations. The width is 36 inches.

-Makes up into the loveliest of airy, summery frocks. And when you can get such tissues at the unusual price of 75c yard, figure up the number of yards your dress requires—and you'll find it's very inexpensive!

Books Closed

All Charge Purchases Made Here Tomorrow and the Remainder of the Month Will Not Be Due Until August.

Beauty Suits for Beach, Lake or Pool



-It is evident that somebody has been thinking about bathing suits. Thinking, planning, executing. Yes, talent has been at work, talent of a high order. These are just here. They were rushed out by express by the buyer who left for New York the other day. -Pretty as pictures. The very styles in which they loll and lounge on the beaches in the East.

-Wool Jersey bathing suits. These suits have tights attached. Narrow belt sash. Red, brown, Harding blue. Attractively trimmed in colored stripes. V necks. Priced at \$12.50.

-Wool Jersey, tights combined. Square neck. Slashes at sides, trimmed with contrasting stitching. Belt to tie. \$11.50.

-Wool Jersey. Round neck and short sleeves under arm. Effectively trimmed with contrasting colors. Narrow sash to tie. At \$10. Others at \$8.95 and \$8.50. -Wool Jersey bathing suits. Trimmed with striped tricolette through waistline. Narrow tie belt. \$4.95. -Madras, Jersey and surf satin bathing suits. A very

attractive assortment of wanted colors for \$3.50 and -Cotton Jersey bathing suits. A serviceable, well-

made suit in black. Black and white stripe trimmed. -Bathing suit tights. Black only. A full range of

sizes. \$1 to \$2.50. -Bathing shoes. All colors and black to choose from. -Bathing slippers. A wide assortment of colors and

black. \$2 and \$2.50. -Bathing caps. A most attractive display of styles and colors. 69c to \$4.50.



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\$10, \$12 and \$15 We sell only beautiful, wavy, hu man hair. The length and weight regulate the price. We match any color. We guarantee per ect satisfaction.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED Please send sample. State price ou desire to pay. funded cheerfully if we fail to

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Walk-Overs this spring are delight-

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A single strap two-but-

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utter simplicity, and re-freshingly new. The fine-

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slender, decidedly femi-

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PLEASING There is an ankle fit to

this Twin Strap that wo-

men blessed with pretty

feet take to instantly. It

has special charm over

rich silk hose, and in the

leathers now shown is

delicately rich.

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There is daintiness in a gracefully slippered foot. The new

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Decatur Social News.

Mrs. Harold Mitchell entertained the Young Matrons' Five Hundred club last Thursday morning.

Miss Marie Pearce entertained at bridge last Monday morning in honor of her guest, Miss Mafjoried last Monday morning in honor of her guest, Miss Mafjoried last Monday morning in honor of her guest, Miss Mafjoried last Thursday morning.

Miss Marie Pearce entertained at bridge last Thursday morning.

Miss Marguerite Adams entertained at bridge last Thursday morning.

Miss Marguerite Adams entertained at most enjoyable bridge party on last Thursday afternoon.

Hunter Jeter and little daughter, Anne, are visiting Mrs. Jeter's most enjoyable bridge party on last Thursday afternoon.

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Use Constitution Want Ads Be sure to ask for the double strength Othline ask this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—(adv.)

Candler, Mrs. Milton Scott, Mrs. M.
A. Baldwin, Mrs. Eugene Warlick,
Mrs. Myrick Clements, Mrs. Dan
White, Mrs. Ed Van Valkenburg.
Misses Christine, Annie Mae and
Julia Glenn and others.
Mrs. Lawrence Trotti, of El Paso.
Texas, will arrive next week to be
the guest of Mrs. Ella Trotti.
Dr. and Mrs. W. R. McCrary have
returned from a trip to south Georgia.

Miss Sue Brown Sterne entertained at a bridge-tea on last Tuesday

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter energy have vanished entirely. It is seidom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it falls to remove freckles.—(adv.)

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Argentine Club Dance. Thursday! evening's dance

largely attended by the members of the Argentine club and their friends, proved to be one of the most enjoyable affairs of the sea-

most enjoyable affairs of the season.

The club rooms were decorated with red electric lights and artificial flowers, giving a very pretty affect throughout the dance hall. Among those present were Misses Lois Jafes. Gertrude Johnson. Florence Greenoe, Roberta Reeves, Margle Hogan, Ruth Ayers, Anna Gines, Elizabeth Sointh. Kathline Smith, June Wilson. Vera Summers, Lillian Dixon. Phillips, Elcise Nixon, Mary Claud. Inez DeLay, Grace James. Helen McAllister. Lottle Sosseen, Ruby Hanson. Betty Alkens. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Barnett, Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. W. P. Harding, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. G. McClair, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Humphries, E. E. Brance. A. Erick, G. T. Geen, W. J. Akridge, J. L. Terrell. J. A. Cox. D. W. Hathcock, J. C. Hightower, F. W. Stroud, R. C. Hicks, Dick Hibb. E. A. Kauschenburg, W. W. Braswell, Charles L. Turner, Henry J. F. Robinson. Jr., Lonie Batastin, A. N. Browning, G. A. Clarke, J. C. Caile, William Entrekin. Raymond Berry, J. L. Burnette. W. L. Steiner, Paul D. Johnson, H. C. Booth, Lamar Caldwell, L. W. Dixon, Donaldson, Clarence L. Haynie, H. Stockhouser, R. W. Smith, R. H. Milly, O. L.

Miss Sue Brown Sterne entertained at a bridge-tea on last Tuesday afternoon, in compliment to Miss. Mary Foster Davies, who recently has come to Atlanta from Birmingham to make her home.

The rooms were attractive with garden flowers for this affair, and twelve guests enjoyed Miss Sterne's hospitality.

The guest of honor was presented with a French novelty bag, and the prize for top score was a pair of gold lingerie clasps.

Those present were Misses Davies. Isabel Howard. Caroline Howard. Elizabeth Merritt, Frances Peabody, Julia Memminger. Emily Walker. Maxine Hiles, Lydia Wheeler, Martha Driven Cecelia Wright and Mrs. Fletcher Johnson.

Alkali In Soap



Smith & Higgins

The Best Sunday News for Women Is Notice of This Entirely New Showing of

Snow White Hats Which Look Twice Their Prices

\$8.95 and \$9.75

For Dress Wear! For Sports Wear!



Trimmed Hats of-White Hair Braid White Taffeta White Crepes Sport Novelties of-White Baronet Satin White Mirage Satin White Crepe de Chine

White Taffeta

Here tomorrow at special pricing are some of the prettiest summer hats you have ever viewed—certainly some of the best styles we have ever shown. Of course, it required special effort, special purchases and the closest marking of prices on our part to bring the values we will offer. The savings are so substantial and the qualities of such exceptional merit, it would not be amiss to see them early in

About the Sports Hats—variety is the keynote! Light of weight and fashioned of newest fabrics, set off with wool embroidery, fringe and steel beads. Then, the dress hats—so tantalizingly sweet, with softly curling ostrich, snowy flowers, and white satin or moire ribbon.

Black Hair Hats \$6.45-\$7.95-\$14.75 Adorned with ostrich to conSpecial at \$4.75

About 200 trimmed and tailored hats, including jet novelties, leghorns, taffetas and crepes. Former prices were considerably higher than

trast—giving the richest ef-fect—or flower trimmed. Smith & Higgins

Monday --- A Remarkable Sale of

Rarely Indeed! Are Distinctive Allen Frocks So Lowly Priced

\$1185 \$1675

FYOU were to follow Fashion to the end of the rainbow you would not find Frocks that are more charming, more petite, than these very Frocks which may be bought Monday, for so little, at Allen's. Such Frocks emphasize this store's unusual ability to maintain supreme quality and style distinction and yet sell at low prices. The extra Cotton Frock, or the several you intend to buy, may be safely chosen from this wonderful lot, which includes:

> Plain and Embroidered Organdie Frocks **Dotted Swiss Frocks** Plain and Figured Voile Frocks Gingham Frocks Dotted Swiss and Organdie Combined—and the New Slip-Over Frocks of Linen, Ratine and Jersey

Colors—so many, so varied, so satisfying you are sure to find the very shades you prefer included.

Trimmings-ruffles, frills, tucks, touches of lace, georgette, piping, fancy buttons, sashes, ribbons-and every style touch that adds to their distinct beauty.

Very Special Sale Georgette Blouses

At \$65

NO MATTER how you measure unusual Blouse values, be it by quality of materials, desirability of styles, or richness of trimmings, these Blouses more than measure up in every way.

> In overblouse, regulation and tie-on styles; tailored styles, lace trimmed and braided blouses. White, flesh, bisque, tomato, navy and jade. All

Also, you will find a few fine Tricolette Blouses in the lot-but not all sizes in every style.



New Lot Fibre Silk

Sport Sweaters

\$1095

T HE advance shipment of this special purchase of fine Sweaters sold in a hurry—as they should -75 more come just in time for Monday's sellingthey, too, should go quickly.

Superior quality--fibre silk, fashioned into the smart Tuxedo style, only navy blue and blac', some solid . color, others with white facing.

You don't need to compare them-the minute you see them you will recognize them as unusual at

Crepe De Chine Gowns

A SPECIAL lot of fine gowns just received Fine, lace-trimmed—flesh only. Unusual value—at

For Quick Disposal!

SELECTED, small lots of all-'round desirable Summer Apparel—priced for quick disposal—rarest of economies for those who will make it a point to shop early—for naturally such values in limited quantity cannot last long.

AND CAPES

OF wool jersey; coats are in sweater and Tuxedo style. Colors, red, tan and brown. Capes are in red and navy only with shawl collar-both ideal for summer wear. Only a few to sell.

Originally \$19.88 \$39.75. Now

AT \$15 2-piece Suits of Canton Crepe and crepe de chine. At \$10 Suits of wool jersey and pongee. Colors, white, blue, henna, gray, tan and white. Most unusual!

OF wool jersey, flannel and wool-spun, Tuxedo models. Colors are brown, white, red, green, black; trimmings that emphasize their jaunty lines. Sale price is about 1-3 original

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Mrs. Mclatire, chairman of legislation, is also democratic national committeewoman from Georgia.

Special Representatives.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, of Atlanta, will be in charge of the Atlanta end of the league's legislative propaganda during the present meeting of the general assembly.

Mrs. Richardson, chairman of American citizenship for the Georgia and Atlanta City Federations of Women's clubs and vice president of the Atlanta Woman's club, has also recently been elected secretary of the citizenship committee of the General Federation.

Thoroughly conversant with the sentiment of the women of Georgia on matters pertaining to citizenship, with special relation to legislation looking to the welfare and protection of women and children, she will head the group of women from the League of Women Voters, who are especially interested in six of the bills to come before the general assembly this year.

The six bills to come before the present session of the legislature, in the passare of which the League of Women Voters is particularly interested, are those relating to women in industry, the fee system, removal of women's legal disabilities, peonage, children's code commission, age of consent.

State Officers.

The officers of the Georgia league. The the chairmen of the

peonage, children's code commission, age of consent.

State Officers.

The officers of the Georgia league, like the chairmen of the standing committees, include some of the state's strongest and most active women in organized effort. They are: Mrs. Emily C. McDougald, of Atlanta, and Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan, of Savannah, honorary presidents; Mrs. Haynes McFadden, of Atlanta, president: Miss Annie G. Wright, of Augusta, first vice president; Mrs. Paschal N. Strong, of Savannah, second vice president; Miss Stella Akin, of Savannah, secretary: Miss Eleanor Raoul, of Atlanta, treasurer: Miss Dora Freeman, of Greenville, auditor. Directors at large, Miss Annie G. Wright, Miss Stella Akin, Miss Dora Freeman, Mrs. Rogers Winter, Mrs. P. N. Strong: congressional district directors: First, Mrs. W. R. Leaken, Savannah; second, Mrs. Robert Jones, of Albany; third, Mrs. Mike Powel, of Newnan; fourth, Mrs. David Dismukes, of Columbus; fifth, Mrs. J. T. Billups, of Athens; sixth, Mrs. C. C. Harrold, of Macon; seventh, Mrs. Annie Johnson, of Rome; eighth, Miss Roberta Hodgson, of Athens; ninth, Mrs. Rogers Winter, of Atlanta; tenth, Miss Julia Flisch, of Augusta; eleventh, Mrs. Welfth, Miss Frances Webb, of Dublin.

State Organization.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick, who is to head

Mrs. Fitzpatrick, who is to head the big work of organizing the state, has a background of experience in the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, of which she is a director and past president, and in her splendid record as Liberty loan chairman for Georgia.

Mrs. McDougald, a pioneer and practical worker in the cause of suffrage, has carried her enthusiasm over into the new work of citizenship.

January Meetings. State Organization.

Announces Her Program



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It Pays to Buy at the Linen Store.—The Home of Good Merchandise.

Mrs. McFadden announces that there will be no regional meeting.

Camp Tige Anderson, United Confederate Veterans, will have a benefit dance at Elks' club on Tuesday, June 28. Good music and dancing will begin at 8:30 o'clock. This fund is used only to aid the veterans of the city who are "down and out." Tickets on sale at the door or by any of the committee of ladies who will act as chaperones, Mrs. E. B. Williams, Mrs. F. J. Golden and Mrs. C. S. Anderson.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Katherine Stanford, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. McC. Stanford, 16 St. Charles avenue. Is visiting in Knogville, Tenn., where she is being deligntfully entertained. Before going to Knogville Miss Stanford was one of a large house party in the Tennessee mountains, the house party being formed of some of the young society set of Knogville.

Mrs. D. F. M. Smith and son. Leonard, have returned from an ex-tended trip to Washington, New York and Niagara, stopping over in Cleveland, Ohio, where they visited Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. T. C. Cleve-land.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Bart announce the birth of a daughter on une 19. who has been named Jeannette Frances.

Mrs. B. O'Connor and grand-caughter, Miss Mary Lynch, leaves this week for a two weeks' stay at Wrightsville Beach.

Mrs. D. N. McCullough and little
Miss Nym McCullough are in Asheville. N. C., at the Battery Park
hotel. Miss Dorothy McCullough
will join her mother and sister next
week. Mr. and Mrs. McCullough
will probably take a cottage in
Asheville for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barrett of 149 Penn avenue, announce the little and children. Frances Arold and Bertha Barrett, leave today for their home in Augusta, but will return to Atlanta the latter part of next week to visit Mr. and Mrs Arnold Broyles.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones, Jr., of 149 Penn avenue, announce the birth of a daughter, Friday, June 24, who has been named Elizabeth Parks for her mother.

Miss Mary Crouch is visiting Miss Arnold Broyles.

Frickle, of Mound, La., have returned to their homes, after a delightful visit to Mrs. C. P. Mabry at her home on Georgia avenue.

Mrs. William C. Spiker left Thursday for Atlantic City and New York to spend several weeks.

Mrs. William D. Grant and young son, William D. Jr., will spend several weeks at Lake Kanuga, N. C. this summer. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hattrich, of Macon, formerly of Atlanta, announce the birth of a daughter Monday, June 20, who has been named Mary Lucy.

Mrs. Walter C. Mitchell, of Demopolis. is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Wood,

Mrs. Harold Cooledge and Miss Mary Frances Cooledge are at Asheville, N. C. and are expected to return next week to Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rosser, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Arch Elkin' were among the parties at Cascade Terrace on Friday evening.

Prof. and Mrs. E. S. Hurst will leave June 26 for New York city, attending normal schools and danc-ing masters conventions until September.

Mrs. John Reld and Mrs. Marner Schmidt have returned from Chat-tanooga, Tenn.. where they were guests of Dr. and Mrs. De Lay.

Miss Gertrude Yearby, of Raleigh,
N. C., is being delightfully entertained as a guest of Mrs. Edwin B.
Finch and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hull
Finch. Mrs. Ralph Finch will entertain her bridge club at luncheon
on Tuesday in honor of Miss Yearby.

Mrs. Dan Flynn and young son are spending the summer in Little Rock, Ark, with Mrs. Flynn's brother, Dr. McDonald Thompson. Miss Mildred Ryan has returned to Atlanta, after a two week's trip to New York, Philadelphia and to New Yor Washington.

Mrs. John Woodside, Jr., and Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Hilsman and children will spend the summer with Mrs. Hilsman's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hilsman's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Boyle, in Seattle, Wash. They expect to leave the first part of this week.

Miss Mary Crouch is visiting Miss Mary Taylor Jones in Gadsden, Ala. Mrs. Annie Adair Foster leaves to-day for New York for a week':

Mrs. Thomas J. Johnston, of vannah, Ga., and Miss Ethel Per-Springfield, Mo., and Mrs. Laura son, of LaFayette, Ala., are the

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Interesting view of the porch and open-air dining room at Cascade Terrace, which is an ideal destination for motorists to have a genuine home-cooked chicken dinner served. Grass rugs, ferns and blooming plants decorate the flower boxes and tables, while comfortable chairs and swings are available for the comfort of the guests.

BY BESSIE SHAW STAFFORD.

Atlantans have longed for just so the a delightful place to motor for dinner, as is found in Cascade Terrace, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Faires, out on Cascade avenue, where delicious golden brown fried chicken, country ham and red gravy-scrambled eggs, augmented by several vegetables, a salad, ice teacoffee, or milk, followed by rich home-made ice cream and cake compose the excellent meal served each evening at this famous inn for motorists.

Located on the left hand side of the Cascade road, about five miles on the heart of the city.

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guests of Miss Kathryn McGrath in West End.

Summer Meeting and Luncheon Planned at Woman's Club

Captain A. Mattison, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. T. C. Hunni-cutt, left last week for a trip to Ohio and Michigan.

Miss Daisy Mattison is improving after an illness at her home on Fairview road.

Tom House left Atlanta Wednesday for Wrightsville Beach to assist Arthur Murray in teaching dancing at the Oceanic hotel.

Mrs. Louis Kirby, of West Point Ga., is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Coleman, at her home in Ansley Park.

Judge and Mrs. E. C. Kontz. Miss Elizabeth Kontz and E. C. Kontz. Jr., will be the guests for a week of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ware at Camp Hec, at Lakemont.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Chester, Misses Chester and Holmes are spending a few days at Camp Hec, Lakemont, Ga.

Mrs. H. R. Berry and Miss Constance Berry will spend the week at Camp Hec, Lakemont, Ga.

Misses Kathleen Simpson and Margaret Reilly are spending the week at Borden Springs hotel.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Stewart spent last Wednesday at Borden Springs hotel. Mr. Stewart was making arrangements with the management to entertain about fifty of his clerks at the springs in August.

About forty members of the Billy Sunday club have returned to Atlanta after enjoying a week's delightful outing at the summer cottage of John Manget at Borden Springs, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mallard bave returned to Atlanta after spending their honeymoon at Borden Springs Miss Katherine Raine, gave a Miss Katherine Raine gave a Miss Katherine Harriell, W. E. Harkins, C. A. Branch, Ed Westcott, Miss Katherine Harriell, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lafontaine, Miss Caroline Moore, Mrs. J. T. McElby, Mrs. A. G. Warren, R. D. Warren, R. D. Warren, J. D. Hughes, Chris P. Irby, S. Matting, Miss Gene Wallace, Mrs. T. M. Harrell and son, Miss Eloise Harriell, William A. White, P. J. Noonan and W. W. Culpepper.

Miss Katherine Raine, gave a Miss Katherine for of Bell Telephone Employees held their annual picnic Wedneshed their annual pic

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mallard have returned to Atlanta after spending their honeymoon at Borden Springs hotel. Miss Katherine Raine gave a spend-the-day party a few days ago in compliment to Miss Mary Hill, of. Washington, the guest of her cousin, Mary Clarke Ballenger. Several hundred people enjoyed the week-end festivities at Borden-Wheeler. Among those from At-lanta who were guests were R. J.

General and Mrs. J. vann Holt wash have returned from their Nash have returned wedding journey.

Miss Eloise Fullbright has returned from Woodstock, Ga.

Mrs. J. S. Toule, Miss Margaret Toule and John Toule, of New Ha-ven, Conn., have returned home.

Miss Annie Kate Adams, of Jacksonville, Fla., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Roy Le Craw for a week. Miss Adams was maid of honor at Miss Helen Whitehursus wedding in East Lake. Miss Virginia Ashe Is at Camp Highland for the summer.

The friends of Mrs. Frank Fitten, of East Lake, are sympathizing with her in the serious mness of our sister. Mrs. Joseph Heard, who ill at the Georgia Baptist hospi-

tal with pneumonia. Mrs. Stuart Brown and young son are at St. Simon's island for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. George R. Allison eft Saturday for a visit to New York city, where they will stop at the Biltmore

MEETINGS

Capital City Chapter, No. 111, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a regular meeting Monday evening, June 28, 8 o'clock, Fraternity hall, 4231/2 Marietta street. Degree work.

The Fourth Ward League of Women Voters will postpone their regular monthly meetings, until September.

MEN'S BROTHERHOOD WILL HEAR GRANATH

"History of Architecture" will be the subject of an address to be de-livered by Ivar Granath at the meet-ing of the men's brotherhood or ing of the men's brothernous and Monday evening at the Lutheran church of the Redeeme, Trinity church of the Redeeme., Trinity avenue and Capitol place. Supper will be served at 6:30

Supper will be served at 5.50 o'clock.

A motion picture travelogue on the east will be shown in conjunction with the address.

Installation of the following new Ty-elected officers will take place: Elder, C. O. Lyle, Sr.; vice elder, Carl Oxford; Scribe, Ivar Granath; steward, E. J. Conover; committee chairman: Religious work, Charles Steiglitz; membership, Paul Barringer; welfare, R. M. Schnore; publicity, William Ahlgren.

Lecture on Dreams. A lecture on the phenomena of dreams will be given by Mrs. Rose M. Ashby, psychologist, before the Atlanta Psychological society Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, in the mahogany room of the Ansley. A psychological explanation will be given of astral, prophetic and junctional disturbance dreams. All interested are invited.

given over to the children, the arterior on to contests and the evening to dancing. Ivy operators won the tug-of-war with the revenue accounting office girls coming second. Supper was served at 6 o'clock in the automobile building.

The following is the list of winners in the men's events:

Tug-of-war—First, C. W. Cummings, R. L. Staples, W. M. Corbett, W. W. Reeves, W. S. Blount, J. E. Morton, C. V. Weaver and J. G. Stamps: second, C. T. Foulkred, J. A. Gantt, J. E. Peyton, R. L. Towles, W. W. McRae, W. H. Graham, C. S. Saul and I E. Sharrock.

Standing broad jump—First, J. C. Curran, Jr., second, W. W. McRae, Running broad jump—First, W. C. Brock; second, J. C. Curran, Jr. Hundred yard swim—First, Joe Delaney; second, Richard Enloe. Diving—First, G. W. Wallace; second, J. H. Delaney.

Boat race—First, Cash and Castle; second, Newman and Sherrods.

Station installation—First, W. M. Prickett; second, T. L. Kilgore. Cable splicing—First, C. H. Godwin and Guy Whitworth: second, K. P. McClung and D. C. Rowlett; third, S. L. Talley and J. F. Holder. Following is the list of winners in the ladies' events:

Tug-of-war —First, Miss, Dana Hudson, Miss Helen Kerr, Miss Griffin Pickett, Miss Pearl Gastell, Miss Margaret Donovan and Miss Martha Moring, Miss Ruth Nolan and Mrs. Leila Fincher.

Fifty yeard dash—First, Miss P. Beavers; second, Miss Carrie Bonner. Fifty yeard dash—First, Miss Lucille Manning.

Running broad jump—First, Miss Ila Turner; second, Miss Carrie Bonner. Three legged race—First, Miss Lucille Manning: second, Miss Ruth Johnson; second Miss Lucille Manning. Potato race—First, Miss Ruby Doyal; second, Miss Lucille Manning. Potato race—First, Miss Ruby Doyal; second, Miss Lucille Manning. Potato race—First, Miss Ruby Lucille; ward honning Taren. First, ward honning Taren. First, ward honning Taren. First, ward honning Taren. First, ward honning Taren.

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Ball throwing—First, Miss Peggy
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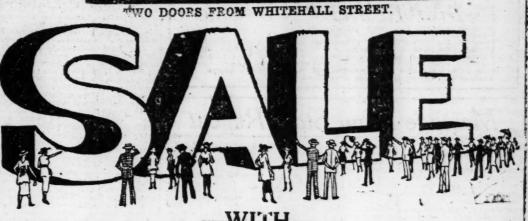
Fifty yard hopping race—First,
Miss Martha Moring; second, Miss
Ruth Johnson; third, Miss Stella
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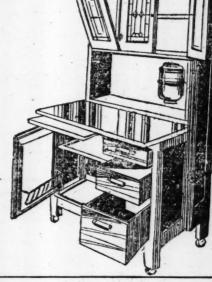
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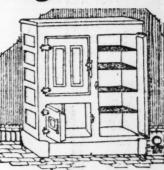


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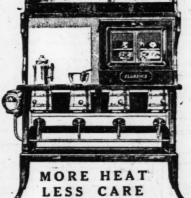
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NEWS OF WOMEN'S PATRIOTIC AND OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

Departments To Be Regrouped.

The government of the United States is planning to reorganize the departments, grouping together those which logically belong together. This is absolutely necessary in the interests of economy and efficiency. Moreover, this regrouping will take place in the very near furture. In view of the reorganization about to take place, those in close touch with the situation of the country of the content of the conten

Keep Abreast of Developments
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f our country may be felt throughut the nation, then our service may
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Thronateeska Chapter.

The final meeting for the season of Thronateeska chapter, D. A. R., was held at the home of Mrs. Henry S. Harper on Broad street, the following ladies assisting as hostesses: Mesdames A. W. Muse, J. A. Redfearn, R. E. Champion, C. R. Gleaton, W. E. Gannaway, Stephen Leggett, C. E. Fryer, T. E. Maullsby, R. H. Warren, G. A. McArthur and S. J. Jones, and Misses Betty Hart, Elizabeth Shackelford.

During the short business session, which preceded the program, the annual election of officers took blace, with the following result: Regent, Mrs. W. E. Rowsey; first vice regent, Mrs. R. L. Jones; second vice regent, Mrs. E. B. Young; third vice regent, Mrs. E. B. Young; third vice regent, Mrs. W. N. Ticknor; recording secretary, Mrs. T. E. Minhinnette; corresponding secretary, Miss Angeline Davis; registrar, Mrs. C. E. Fryer; geneologist, Mrs. S. J. Jones; historian, Miss Lucy T. Pond; press reporter, Mrs. G. G. Warde.

The retiring regent, Mrs. R. G. Riley, in a few gracious words, presented the new regent, Mrs. Rowsey, to the Daughters, Mrs. Rowsey, accepted the high honor conferred upon her with deep feeling, pledging her best efforts to the chapter and asking the undivided support and co-operation of the membership. Thronateeska chapter is to be congratulated upon securing her as their leader.

After disposing of minor business matters the following interesting program was rendered:
Song, "Where the Flag Is Full of Stars" (C. Austin Miles)—Mrs. A. M. Jackson, accompanied by Mrs. F. W. Taylor.

Talk, "Echoes From the National D. A. R. Congress"—Miss Janie Est-

Bureau of Military And Civic Achievement

Trusting that the summer vacation may be spent both pleasantly and with deep abreciation of your many courtesies and your fine spirit of co-operation am.

Sincerely yours.

IRS. MAX E. (GERTRUDE) TAYLOR LAND, State Regent.

CHAPTER REPORTS

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Mrs. Charles P. Ozburn, president, Atlanta; Mrs. Charles Goodman, receording secretary, Atlanta; Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, corresponding secretary, Atlanta; Mrs. John Glenn, treasurer, Decatur; Mrs. J. B. Hutton, auditor, Savannah; Mrs. John W. Rowlett, historian, Atlanta.

Movement for Free Kindergarten

The Georgia Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations, virs. Charles P. Ozburn, of Atlanta, president, is backing the movement in Georgia to universally place the indergarten in the public school system of the state; and the legislation department. Mrs. W. A. Maddox, hairman, with the aid of the many ocals, has been giving special attention to a bill for the kindergarten for this purpose; and further provided that the school in connection with which such kindergarten is desired is named in the petition; and further provided that the school in connection with which such kindergarten is desired is named in the petition; and further provided that the school in connection with which such kindergarten is desired in an analysis and further provided that the school in connection with which such kindergarten is desired in an analysis and further provided that the school in connection with which such kindergarten is desired in the petition; and further provided that the school in connection with which such kindergarten is desired in the petition; and further provided that the school in connection with which

"An act to establish kindergartens in the public schools of this state, where desired, and where sufficient funds are obtainable; to establish standards for their teachers and for other purposes.

"Section 1. Be it enacted by the general assembly of the state of Georgia, and it is hereby enacted by authority of the same, that upon the petition of the parents or guaritians of twenty-five or more chiller, between the ages of four and six years, the board of education of any city, town or school district may maintain kindergartens which shall be free to resident children as

O. E. S. Hospital Committee.

The hospital committee of the fifth district O. E. S. will hold its regular meeting in the committee room of the W. D. Luckie lodge, Lee and Gordon streets, Tuesday, June 28, at 3 o'clock.

Talented Athens Girl.



MISS BLUMA FUNKENSTEIN, Athens, who is a graceful dancer having been taught interpretative dancing by Mrs. William C. Spiker,

Daughters Of the American Revolution

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were given a drive followed by a luncheon, disabled soldiers in a sanatorium were remembered with bouquets, flowers were placed on the graves of former superintendents and great quantities of roses were carried to sick individuals.

One union reports a meeting in an old ladies' home with music, fruits, and flowers. Several meetings were held in jails and prisons, where flowers and magazines were distributed. Flowers were placed on the graves of white ribbon comrades and our soldier dead in some towns. The poor were helped with garments, groceries, preserves, jelly, vegetables and pleasant visits by some unions. Foreigners were remembered with friendly visits and blooms, seeds and cuttings. The planting of trees and shrubs was encouraged.

While the programs about the flower mission occur in June each year, the work of the department is carried on every month, and reported at the business meeting, and is heard, in the aggregate in the magnificent annual reports of Mrs. Preston at the state convention in the fall.

All-Day Meeting.
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From Crutch to Carnation.

Mrs. A. W. Voight, superintendent of the flower mission and relief department, gave a splendid account of the work done in Macon the past six months. It sounded like an annual state report.

Rev. M. A. Wood, D. D., pastor of the Vineville Baptist church, delighted us with a chalk-talk about Jennie Cassedy, who initiated and perfected the flower mission, thus bringing happiness to thousands. As the talk progressed, the crutch, which seemed at first to be the emblem of her life, blossomed into a carnation, the more fitting emblem. Miss Cora Burgbond read "A Tenement Roof Garden," and Miss Elizabeth Schnersler's reading clearly showed how flowers changed missery into happiness.

Beautiful songs whose words were appropriate to each subject discussed were sung by Mrst. T. E. From Crutch to Carnation.

"That the American Medical association oppose the use of alcohol as a beverage, and be it further resolved."

That the use of alcohol as a therapeutic agent should be discouraged."

The American Medical association in session in Boston on June 9 stands pat on this ruling on the liquor question. Alcoholic liquors are no longer recognized as meditine in any of the pharmacopolios the world except that of Greece, leer Lends to Abesity and Abesity

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The Children of the October were as follows: Mrs. Essis Scott Reynolds, Mrs. John T. Aycock, Mrs. Anna Bryan-Lane, Macon, Ga.

Afternoon session, Wednesday, June 29, 3 p. m.—Program: Annually.

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29, 1921, 8:30; prayer, Rev. A. G.

Evening session. Wednesday, June 29, 3 p. m.—Program: Chapters (Alphabetically); 2, junior orchestra; announce ments; 1, reports of chapters, (Alphabetically); 2, junior orchestra; 3, auto ride, 5 to 6:30; supper, 7 pm.

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Children of Confederacy Program

Beautiful songs whose words were appropriate to each subject discussed were sung by Mrs. T. E. Rogers, Mrs. W. B. Diffenworth and Mrs. Julia Goodall.

Oppose Alcoholic Medication.

Mrs. Charles C. Hinton, superintendent of medical temperance department, based her comprehensive talk on the resolution of the American Medical association. composed of \$1.00 leading physicians, and one of the highest tribunals in the world. She quoted freely from eminent physicians in this and other countries to show that "the use of alcohol and the therapeutics as a tonic or a stimulant or as a food has no scientific basis."

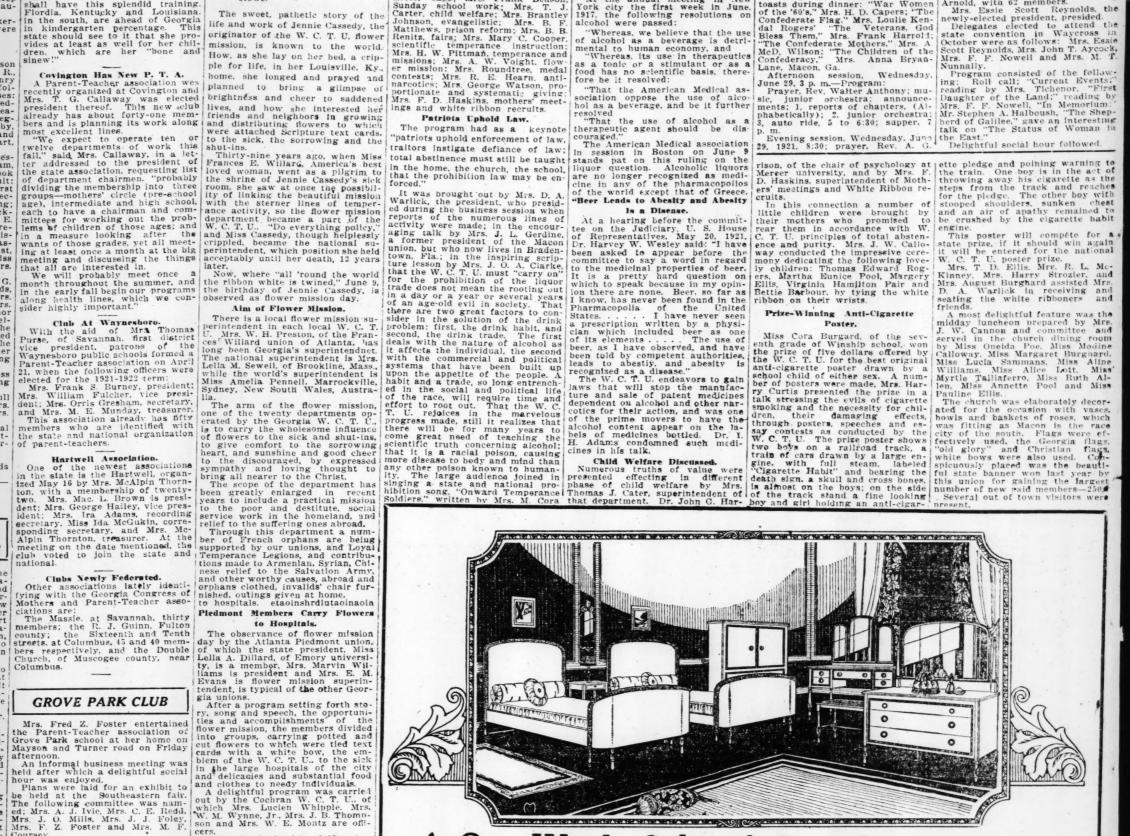
From Medical Association.

At the annual meeting in New York city the first week in June. 1917, the following resolutions on alcohol were passed:

"Whereas, we believe that the use of alcohol as a beverage is detrimental to human economy, and "Whereas, its use in therapeutics as a tonic or a stimulant or as a food has no scientific basis, therefore be it resolved:

"That the American Medical association oppose the use of alcohol as a beverage, and be it further to a proper the special of the special properties of the special properties of the special properties and the special properties are properties. The Children of the special properties are properties. The Children of the special properties are properties and the special properties are properties. The children of the special properties are properties. The properties are properties are properties. The children of the special properties are properties. The properties are properti

Following is the program of the tenth annual conference Children of the Confederacy, Athens. Ga., June 28-30, 1921:
Reception, Tuesday, June 28, 8:40 to 10:30. Lucy Cobb lawn; Morris orchestra; games; the evolution of dances.
Wednesday, June 29, 1921, 9:30 to 1 p. m., Seney-Stovall chapel.
Prayer, Rev. J. C. Wilkinson; junior orchestra; flag bearers, "We Are a Band of Brothers;" 1. welcome Waver Andrew Prayer, Rev. E. L. Hill; music Stone Mountain memorial, Miss Laura and Brothers; "1, welcome Waver Andrew Prayer, Rev. E. L. Hill; music Stone Mountain memorial, Miss Laura and the Mayor Andrew Prayer, Rev. E. L. Hill; music Stone Mountain memorial, Miss Laura and the Mayor Andrew Prayer, Rev. E. L. Hill; music Stone Mountain memorial, Miss Laura and the Mayor Andrew Prayer, Rev. E. L. Hill; music Stone Mountain memorial, miss Laura and the Mayor Andrew Prayer, Rev. E. L. Hill; music Stone Mountain memorial, miss Laura and the Mayor Andrew Prayer, Rev. B. L. Hill; music Stone Mountain memorial, miss Laura and the Mayor Andrew Prayer, Rev. B. L. Hill; music Stone Mountain memorial, miss Laura and the Mayor Andrew Prayer, Rev. B. L. Hill; music Stone Mountain memorial, miss Laura and the Mayor Andrew Prayer, Rev. B. L. Hill; music Stone Mountain memorial, miss Laura and the Mayor Andrew Prayer, Rev. B. L. Hill; music Stone Mountain memorial, miss Laura and the Mayor Andrew Prayer Rev. B. L. Hill; music Stone Mountain memorial, miss Laura and the Mayor Andrew Prayer Rev. B. L. Hill; music Stone Mountain memorial, miss Laura and the Mayor Andrew Prayer Rev. B. L. Hill; music Stone Mountain memorial, miss Laura and the Mayor Andrew Prayer Rev. B. L. Hill; music Stone Mountain memorial, miss Laura and the Mayor Andrew Prayer Rev. B. L. Hill; music Stone Mountain memorial, miss Laura and the Mayor Andrew Prayer Rev. B. L. Hill; music Stone Mountain memorial, miss Laura and the Mayor Andrew Prayer Rev. B. L. Hill; music Stone Mountain memorial, miss Laura and the Mayor Andrew Prayer Rev. B. L. Hill; music Stone Mountain



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Aid for Girls Who Want Education.

In the schooling of the young women of Georgia there are two conditions which give deep concern to those who are willing to consider the matter seriously both in its present meaning and in its bearing on the Georgia of the future.

One is the number of girls who earnestly desire an education and cannot afford it; and the other is, the number who have at their ommand ample means to secure an education and are throwing away Georgia legislature of a bill which

There is a suggestion which is extremely impractical, but it was and support of the state board of an involuntary thought—how nice it would be if the girls who depreciate the value of an education, would turn over the money they ter from Mrs. Howard H. McCall, waste to those girls who long for it unavailingly, and would in many cases make it the stepping stone to a useful career.

The theme was brought to mind by a letter from Mrs. H. B. Wey, chairman of the students' aid committee, Georgia Federation of Women's clubs. The contents of this letter are given elsewhere on this page.

The student aid fund during the past scholastic year sent to college or continued in college forty-four girls from thirty-eight different For the coming year the number of requests for loans or con-

linuance of loans for courses already begun, is duplicated with four-

teen in addition, and the summer is young.

Funds are not in sight to meet the augmented need, and yet in practically every instance the case is so deserving that refusal of assistance is heart-breaking.

In many instances the girls profiting by the loans or asking for them have been working for the state in extension work, in the illiteracy campaign, etc.; many have been earning the money for their own schooling, but because of the greater expense attached to more advanced work, like a college course, and the time required for study, which scarcely permits remunerative work as a side issue, some outside help is necessary, if the course already begun is not to be

is a vitally interesting circumstance, too, that in the whole history of the Student Aid Foundation-and it dates from 1908-there are only four loans which have not been paid back into the fund.

Georgia men stand by Georgia boys in support of Georgia's schools and colleges for boys in scholarships. The women of the state realize no less keenly the asset to Georgia that lies in the equipment of her young women for life and usefulness.

To secure for Georgia girls this equipment, the student aid fund naturally suggests itself. It is the direct, the practical route for assisance to take. The funds are handled thriftily, and the money is used over and over again; for Georgia girls are loyal, and they think of those who are to come after them. In this case, the mill does grind

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"Thanking you again for your kindness in the past and hoping that you will see fit to grant me this loan, as I finish at G. N. I. C. this next year and can pay you back what I have borrowd, so that your obtaining a college portunity of obtaining a college ducation through your help."

"I you can let me have some money for the next term I cannot find words to express how thankful I would be.

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State University Girl.

From one who has already served well her state, and whose usefulness will be enhanced by another year's training at the University of Georgia, Mrs. Wey quotes the following:

"Knowing of the kindness of the Student Aid Foundation in aiding students financially, I am writing you requesting that you grant me a like favor.

"I have been in extension work in Georgia for two years. secured a year's leave of absence to ald Superintendent M. L. Brittain in the illiteracy campaign in Georgia, 1919-1921, and entered Georgia university last fall to study for a degree. I have thus far financed my own way but will need about \$300 more to complete my course next year.

"If you have this amount, or less, and see fit to lend me the use of it, I shall be glad to meet your terms and can refund it next year soon after graduation in June.

"For recommendations, I refer you to Miss Mary E. Creswell, College of Agriculture, Athens, Ga.; Hon. M.

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"The need expressed in these letters," says Mrs. Wey. "could be duplicated many times, the money for me."

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Chairman of Social Service Writes Message

the meeting just opening of the would provide for the maintenance chairman of social service, Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, sent

written to the chairman their nearty approval, among the writers being some of the state's most prominent women. Mrs. H. H. Tift, of
Tifton, president of the Twentieth
Century club; Mrs. S. J. Tribble,
president of the Woman's Club of
Athens, and one of the most widely
known and popular women in the
eighth district, whose husband,
the late Hon. S. J. Tribble, was
congressman from this district for
many years; Mrs. A. L. Supple,
Carnesville, chairman of waterways
and natural resources for the eighth
district; Mrs. D. H. Redfern, president of the Albany Woman's club,
and others. Mrs. Albert Thornton,
of Atlanta, state chairman and president of the City Federation, has
asked the support for this measure
of the 105 clubs representing the
Atlanta City Federation.

Mrs. McCall's Letter.

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The letter is as follows: 'Dear Madam President: As you doubtless remember, about two years ago the whole state rose up in indignation when the newspapers carried the story of the woman in charge of the Campbell orphanage. subjected the children r care to such cruelty and inhu-an treatment as was beyond be-

of Wamen's clubs demanded that a state department be immediately or-

National Citizenship Secretary



who is chairman of the department of citizenship. Georgia Federation and Atlanta City Federation, and vice president of the Atlanta Woman's club, is also a leader in the State League of Women Voters, and has been appointed to have charge of the Atlanta end of the league's legis-

Athen's Woman's Club Stages Municipal Election

lative program during the present session of the general assembly

The General Federation of Wo-man's clubs, at its mid-biennial in Salt Lake City, Utah, on June 15, reaffirmed its indorsement of the Sheppard-Towner bill for the pro-tection of maternity and infancy and

attive program during the present session of the general assembly which is already in heir hands and switch is a partment, which is the result of the federation's activity, but also the federation's federat

to take immediate action in favor of this bill, thereby indicating the in tention of the national government to conserve the lives of the mothers and children of the nation. "By order of the General Federa-tion of Women's clubs. "Mary R. Plummer, Corresponding

Federation Reindorses

Maternity-Infancy Bill.

Norcross Opens Library In New Clubhouse.

The Woman's club, of Norcross, had Rev. Charlie Bass, grand master of Georgia F. & A. M., and the local lodge, No. 228, to preside and to perform the impressive ceremony of laying the cornerstone Saturday afternoon for their library, which will be their club room also.

The Woman's club started with more energy than money, their library in 1907, with donations of books from individual members, and brary in 1907, with donations of books from individual members, and the people of the town and through the influence of Mrs. Homer Jones, then and now president of the club, a donation of books were given by a benevolent organization from a northern state and then our library was opened to the public, which has continued to this good day.

About one year after the library was launched the late Edward F. Buchanan, a native of Norcross, seeing the good that was being accomplished by the free library, gave \$2,500 to the Woman's club for a larger building, this sum with its accrued interest has grown to \$4,000, some of the interest has been spent in the upkeep of the library.

This library will be a memorial built in memory of the benefactor and named "Buchanan Memorial Library."

This building is twenty-four feet

Jeff Davis Program
By Molena Club.

Notes Civic Club News.

Molena Club.

Mrs. R. P. Brooks, nominated for alderman from the third ward; Mrs. L. L. Hendren, registrar; Mrs. R. H. McHatton and Miss Annie Mac Mrs. Club at the home of Mrs. Orn Jordan on Priday after not find a managers; Mrs. A. S. Parker, candidate for mayor on the progressive ticket, and Mrs. T. F. Green, candidate for mayor on the conservative ticket. Seated are the Molena Club at the home of Mrs. Orn Jordan on Priday after not hold and managers; Mrs. A. S. Parker, candidate for mayor on the progressive ticket, and Mrs. T. F. Green, candidate for mayor on the conservative ticket. Seated are the decorated and upon arrival the guests were served punch by Misses Mrs. Mrs. L. F. Edwards, and Mrs. Trank Hardeman.

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Chairman of Citizenship Addresses Federated Clubs

much pleasure to our "annual ban-quet," in September, celebrating our second birthday. On this occa-sion we arrange a splendid pro-gram, enjoy good speakers, "good eats" and each member invites her husband or sweetheart. Forty-two were present at our last meeting and much interest and enthusiasm, shown. Mrs. Idus Robertson is president. Kingston Club Completes Because a mines of her mother, Miss Bell Bayless was unable to entertain the History club of Kingston in her home on The Hill Thursday afternoon, so the meeting was held in the school auditorium, and was well aftended, there being twenty members and seven meeting them.

Year's Big Program.

y members and seven guests pres-nt when Mrs. Katherine McKelvey,

The approach of Independence day makes particularly pertinent an address to the federated club women of Georgia through the club page today from Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, chairman of American citizenship, Georgia Federation.

Mrs. Richardson is one of the conspicuous women now promoting the realization among women of their new political status and its obligations. Chairman of the state committee of the Georgia Federation and of the same committee in the Atlanta City Federation, her work is now destined to take on a national viewpoint with her recent

held in the school auditorium, and was well attended, there being twenters and seven guests present the president presented of the cubes in the president presented of the cubes in the president presented the cubes in the president printed in the year book. This was followed by roll call, answered by naming a plant for a sunty location, the different minds by the topics noted minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, committee nees brought to the attention of the members. Mrs. Sheats them moved that, as the club had 140 in the members. Mrs. Sheats them moved that, as the club had 140 in the members. Mrs. Sheats them moved that, as the club had 140 in the during the year till a sufficient sunt was obtained to purchase seats for adopted, it being the first time the club has set out to do something for itself, though almost from its begin-other causes, here and elsewhere. The report of delegates to the district federation meet in Marietta read a well-thought-out paper on planning; little Martha. Kenney's sang a qualint little songly Mrs. Mrs. Richardson's Letter.

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MRS. C. D. CRAWLEY'S Summer School Opens Monday

A large number of students has enrolled already for the eight weeks' summer term. It is best for those who wish to attend the Summer School to enroll at once so as to have the advantage of the full time.

Professor George Looney and Mrs. Moseley, two of Mrs. Craw-ley's regular faculty, will assist in the Summer School. Professor W. A. Reynolds, who makes a specialty of teaching anish, will have classes in this language, and will also teach orthand.

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She hated the tawdry bareness of the movie studio!

girl into his confidence.

wandered back to the spoken drama-

to have become, perhaps, just one of

many near-successes behind the foot-

Even as it was, there were many

occasions when the temptation to flee from the unattractive studio and the

nerve-racking click of the camera-

back to the warm lights and responsive audiences of the theater-was

Those were the times when Mr.

Griffith would prove his possession

of a psychic intuition which now, as I look back on it, was a little short

He would take me to one side and

talk gently and kindly to me, explaining how foolish it would be for

me to desert the new art in which

he was positive I would win great

success-if only I had the patience

lights.

Tempted to

Run Away.

almost irresistible.

of miraculous.

to stick to it.

The lights, the warmth of the audience, all that goes to make!

Then David Wark Griffith took the slim slip of a 15-year-old

Pressed with a thousand cares, the pioneer of the movies sensed

Maty Pickford tells in this installment of her life story how she

the stage of the spoken drama human, tugged at her lonesome little

her contempt, but he also sensed the power of wonderful success'

that was dormant in this young girl who was little more than a child-

and, too, before all other interests came the love of his art.

was urged on against her own will to become a star.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 26, 1921.

Mary Pickford Meets "Little Man" Who Made Her "Queen of the Movies"

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Mary never intended to make a living out of the movies. In fact she politely told David Wark Griffith that she did not ve a very high opinion of moving pictures.

She intended to merely work for them during the summer months and then go back to the legitimate stage. But fate ruled otherwise.

Mary was "made" but she did not realize it then.

In her personally dictated story to Hayden Talbot, she tells of the rough and ready state of affairs that existed in the studios in the early days of the infant industry.

"MY LIFE"

As Told By MARY PICKFORD To Hayden Talbot

THE man at the door who blocked my way asked me if I would tell him what it was I wanted before I changed my mind. "Why should I tell you anything?" I countered. "I don't know you. I came to see the manager. I'll thank you to let me pass.

I could feel that everybody in the room was watching us with hawklike eyes.

"I am the manager," said the little man quite simply, and still very serious. "Won't you come into my office?" And with that he opened the gate in the wooden railing and bowed me through it as if I were a queen."

In his office I told him briefly that I was prepared to become part of his company-for the summer monthsas a stop gap between the regular theatrical seasons.

I know my tone was patronizing. I couldn't help letting him see how cheaply I held motion pictures. But he didn't take offense. Whatever he may have felt about me and my preposterous assurance that the great new art of which he was to prove the one guiding genius was at best nothing but a peep-show thing-the mask-like gravity of his countenance gave no indication of it.

The Conversation

That "Made" Mary. "Have you had any experience?" he asked when I had finished.

"Experience?" I echoed. "Ten years of experience, that's all! The last three seasons with Mr. Belasco!' "I mean experience before the cam-

era," the little man said-quite unimpressed by my own announcement. "Oh," I said, "No. I've had no experience of that kind."

My tone implied that I was rather

glad I could say it. "Then, you look upon motion pictures," he was saying, "as merely an easy way of earning money during

the summer months-a stop-gap, I believe you said.' My common sense began to reassert itself. After all, it was his business I had been ridiculing. And

did want a job. And of course all I really knew about nictures was what I had seen in the dirty, over-crowded, hean Nickelodians I had visited It is true I had hated to have Lottie and Jack go into the places-not so

much because we couldn't afford the nickels they had to have to buy admission, as because of the pictures. The cheap, lurid melodramas that were screened in those days were not the kind of things for children to see.

But, even so, pictures was this man's business. I had no right to show my contempt-in his office where, after all, I had come seeking work!
"I don't wish to be rude," I said. "But I haven't a very high opinion of

motion pictures." and I tried very hard to make him understand that I was really sorry for what had gone He smiled. I've never seen a face

so completely transformed. Every doubt in my mind disappeared like before that smile. I knew then I had done him a tremendous injustice. A man with a smile like that was a good man. He had to be "Doesn't it occur to you." he said. "that possibly your opinion of motion pictures may be due to the fact that you know absolutely nothing about

I admitted it might be possible. And if not pictures, what would you work at this summer?" he con-

I told him how I had put in the previous three summers, at the country fairs in New England. "You don't hold that kind of work

very high, do you?" he asked. sidering the fact that you don't use vour stage name!

When I admitted the impeachment. he began a little sermon that I've The gist of it was that nothing on

earth is worth doing unless it's worth doing with all your soul and strength and enthusiasm. Above all you must believe in what you're doing. You must be absolutely sure that it is good and worth while and big! Otherwise you are untrue to yourself.

Oh, it was very inspiring, very fine -to listen to him. The 15-year-old girl I was responded to his every word. It never occurred to me to compare him with Mr. Belasco. They were utterly different

Yet here was the second man in my life about whom I instinctively felt that kind of forceful purpose of which I could gladly become a part-on whom to lean and with whom to go up and up and up to great heightsworld would accept as a lasting. noble form of expression

Why She Tore Up the Transfer. and so finally that first interview same to an end.

went into that old building was the transfer. When I walked out into the street I had a year's contract calling for me to appear in leading roles in motion pictures. It meant not going back to Mr. Belasco in the fall!

All I had had in my hand when I

It meant saying goodbye to the the-

ater for a whole year!

It meant, at least, an interruption to what it had been my set purpose to become-in the spoken drama!

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little man with the piercing David

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new art.

Perhaps-and I had fully realized the possibility before signing the contract-it meant that never again would the stage receive me, cheapened (as the folk of the stage would surely consider it) as I should become by a

year in the "movies." Yet I had done it! And it hadn't been because of the salary-only \$25 a week more than I should have had from Mr. Belasco. No, it wasn't the salary. In those days the difference between salaries in the theater and in motion pictures had not become so great as later.

As I walked to the street car, almost absent-mindedly I tore the transfer into bits and threw it away. Had I questioned myself I should have known why I did it. I did it for the same reason I had signed the con-

That reason was my having come to know a very great man—the little man with the piercing eyes, whose name appeared at the bottom of my

The name was David Wark Griffith! My original dislike of "the movies" was not quickly dissipated. Considering the state of affairs that existed in those days in the then infant industry. it is not strange that I should have felt the legitimate theater was in-

In Mr. Griffith's company at the old

Biograph studio the actor who owned la dress suit was a veritable god among men-and by the mere posof such princely attire won the right to play leading roles! The appearance at the studio of a

girl with a new hat, however cheap, caused a sensation! The Litions of profits that since have rained down into the laps of motion picture producers were as yet undreamed of. Motion pictures in those days were shown in dingy little makeshift theaters called "Nickelo-

dians"-with a nickel the maximum

admission price chargeable.

It was not at all like what I had come to know in the real theater under Mr. Belasco's tutelage. And yet the genius of the little man who destined to become the greatest of all motion picture producers made it imfor any one associated with him to be discouraged by the unde-Mr. Griffith was able to inspire us all with a conviction that one day the art we were so feebly bringing into being would come to be recognized as a worthy sister of the spoken dramato be accepted seriously as an art. As I look back on those days and

picture in my mind's eye the crudities

of what we did then for translation onto the screen I realize just why Mr. Griffith was able to inspire us as he did. It was because he himself had the gift of going further in the development of the art than any other man who since has figured in producing

And yet today there are many men mong the motion picture producers whose fortunes-made out of "the movies-are vastly bigger than Mr. Griffith's. And this, in spite of the fact that some of the biggest moneymaking films ever produced were conceived, directed and exploited by Mr. Griffith.

Take "The Birth of a Nation," for I am not in a position to state definitely the exact total this picture has earned, but I understand it is something in excess of \$8,000,000. Of this amount more than \$1,000,000 went to a man in Los Angeles to whom Mr. Griffith had to go after his own funds were exhausted for enough to complete the picture. This manwho advanced only a few thousands of dollars-is today one of the richest men among motion picture exhibitors in America. With the million he obtained from "The Birth of a Nation" he acquired control of a big theater in

ing process and the adjustment of the dummy are shown above. Los Angeles, seating 3,500 people, and out of it has made a second fortune.

Mr. Griffith, like the late Charles Frohman, cares nothing at all for money-except in so far as it is necessary for him to have it in order to make new pictures. How great a part of his share of the profits of "The Birth of a Nation" went into the filming of "Intolerance" I don't suppose even he himself knows. But "Intoler ance" was unquestionably the most expensive picture ever made-and. unhappily, was never a very great financial success.

I dwell at length on the subject of Mr. Griffith because I am very sure that when the day comes for a his written it will be his name that will occupy first place in the list of film pioneers. And besides, there is the element of heartfelt gratitude in-If it had not been for David Wark Griffith I am very sure I should never have had the courage to go on in films, but very soon would have

Mary" has to be used to double up for the real Mary. This measur-And when he would sense my con-

Mary may be small, but she has to be measured whenever the "second

tempt for the tawdriness of the thing -the flimsy scenery, the cheap costumes, the general poverty of every body connected with "the movies"would very patiently show me how a similar state of affairs had existed in the spoken drama a very few years earlier.

It was from him I got my first knowledge of the English theater in Shakespeare's time—and I shall forget how forcefully pointed the moral-asking me simply if I thought the magnificance of "Midsummer Night's Dream" or the beauty of "Romeo and Juliet" depended on lavishness of scenery or gorgeousness of wardrobe.

For a busy man, beset by a hun dred pressing cares, to take the time to install courage and common in a slip of a 15-year-old girl, is, in my mind, a matter that justifies the feeling I have for him today-a feeling which is only feebly expressed when I say he has my unbounded admiration and everlasting gratitude.

MR. TALBOT'S NOTE.-At this point, it may be interesting to diverge from Miss Pickford's own recital long enough to give the reader of her surroundings, personal and physical, in order that an idea may be gained of the way she

lives a greater part of each year.

To speak of the "Pickford Studio" is, in a sense, misleading, because Miss Pickford has no studio of her She is a part of the newest idea in filmdom-her organization one of a dozen complete units renting space in a big enclosure equip-ped with the last word in motion picture facilities and presided over by an Englishman, Robert Brunton, himself one of the most picturesque figures in the screen world.

Brunton, for many years, was a scene painter at one of the Los Angeles theaters in which held the boards. When Los Angeles began to attract motion picture producers from New York and plants began to be erected all about the outskirts of the town, Brunton turned his back on theater and dived into the production end of picturescoming technical director at Triangle, at that time the most flourishing of the film concerns-with Griffith and Ince and all the other biggest producers of the day combined in its management.

Miss Pickford refers to Triangle and the tremendous studio expenses in the next paragraph, as she re-

The one awful thing about big picture companies, such as Triangle was, is the tremendous overhead expense. Not only is the original investment very large—the money represented by the purchase of the land and the building of the stages and the rest of it-but then come the

operating expenses. One big producing organization to-day has a weekly payroll of almost \$500,000—\$26,000,000 a year paid out in wages! This frightful overhead compels quantity in production of pictures-and almost every concern thus far has come a cropper by reason of this necessity. For the ex-pense goes on whether pictures are being made or not.

the principal actors-not to mention the hundreds of men and women in the technical departments-are all engaged by the year. Whether work or not they receive weekly salaries. And to obtain worth while stories in sufficient quantities to keep them all busy has generally proved an impossibility.

Mr. Brunton recognized this defect in the big producing idea-quite as soon as Mr. Griffith and Mr. Ince and the others realized it. And so when Mr. Griffith led the way and began producing on his own-setting an example that is becoming more and more popular every day-Mr. Brunton conceived the idea which finally he has succeeded in putting into effect.

As one of Mr. Brunton's tenants, I am in a position to say that the idea is immense-not only from his viewpoint, but from mine. The Brunton Studios cover acres-how many I haven't the least idea, but there is room enough and to spare for any possible picture purposes.

In the matter of stages and technical equipment there is nothing I know of in the motion picture world that can equal this plant. Generally from 15 to 20 independent producers are at work, renting space from Mr.

Brunton. All the producer needs to furnish is his scenario and actors. Mr. Brunton furnishes everybody and everything else. Of course some producers have their own camera men and, in my own case, I have a complete organization of my own-but it is not necessary. A producer can get from Mr. Brunton even such service as expert publicity campaigning, art advertising-and, in fact, everything dealing with the making and exploiting of the

For this service the producer pays a flat weekly rental-plus charges for actual construction of scenes and use of furnishings and "properties."

The Brunton property department is amazing. In it is almost everything in the world. It makes no difference what the producer requires-a Chinese antique or a club dating from the Stone Age-he can get it from the Brunton property department—and when he gets it, it will be authentic. The rental charged for these properties and furnishings is 10 per cent of their value.

In a big independent plant, every picture is charged with its pro rata of the overhead expense during the time of the making of the picture. Thus it happens that a picture which actually costs \$50,000 to film may appear on the books of the concern as having cost twice this sum, the additional mount representing overhead.
At the Brunton Studios a producer

knows to within a very small sum just what his production is going to be-before he begins. My experience is that the saving is so great as to make this community plan of individual picture making the next big step forward in the growth of the industry. (Continued mext Sunday.)



News and Features of the Screen and Drama

BY ARTHUR MURRAY



The Mystery of Syeamore. This is the latest "Fleming Stone" story from the pen of that clever and fascinating writer, Carolyn Wells. Miss Wells has won a host of new friends since the publication of "Rasperry Jam," "The Diamond Pin," etc., who have been wishing for another story.

since the publication of Raspberry Jam, ""The Diamond Pin," etc., who have been wishing for another story.

And in "The Mystery of the Sycamore" her readers will have no cause for disappointment, for "Fleming Stone" is becoming as well known as Sherlock Holmes, and a synopsis of this mystery will convince the reader that there is to be some hard work in the untangling of the knotty threads.

Daniel Wheeler finds himself at the mercy of his political enemy. Sam Appleby. His fate is to be exiled from his native state until "the sycamore on the ridge comes over to Massachusetts without the aid of human hands."

It was fifteen years later that Sam Appleby asked Wheeler for his influence in making his son, Sam Jr., governor, the latter having been invited to the Appleby home for a conference which is being held in Appleby's den. While the two men were discussing the political question, an alarm of fire was turned in for the garage and, in the midst-of the excitement, Appleby is murdered. Wheeler an his daughter are found standing over him. This is the plot of the gripping mystery which will hold Carolyn Wells' readers spellbound.

Of course, Fleming Stone is finally called in, but not until three people have confessed to being the guilty wretch, which brings with them plenty of thrills, and the reader is ready and eager to Join Fleming Stone in his quest for the guilty party.

The denouement is just as exciting as a lover of mystery stories

Stone in his quest for the guilty party.

The denouement is just as exciting as a lover of mystery stories could wish for, and the announcement of a romance which has also, been busy in the weaving of strong threads of happiness around two hearts is received with a great deal of pleasure, and again Carolyn Wells displays her genius in creating plots and incidents that continue baffling to the reader, for each new Fleming Stone story is original and along different lines. (J. B. Lippincott company, Philadelphia.)

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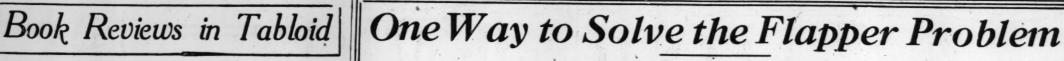
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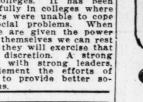
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A.—The palm for avoidupois and beauty combined belongs to Jane Bliss, who weighs 270 pounds without her makeup on. Jane has played in a number of movies and also played with Elsie Janis in the stage production of "The Slim Princes". played with Elsie Janis in the stage production of "The Slim Princess."

Q.—Have you ever seen William Palton in the movies?

A.—If you have, it was not under that name, but under his stage name of Julian Eltinge. Julian, by the way, is now 38 years old.

Q.—What famous movie actress had to change her name when she went on the screen because of the objections of her five preacher uncles?

Law With Teeth.

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Q.—What famous movie actress had to change her name when she went on the screen because of the objections of her five preacher uncles?

A.—Gladys Hutchinson is the lady with the religious relatives, whom in A.—Virginia Faire's right ame?

A.—What is Virginia Faire's right ame?

A.—Virginia Faire of the movies is none other than Virginia Brown back home among her own folks.

Congratulates Actor.

Rudolph Valentino's masterly work in the role of Julio, in Metro's "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," brought forth a note of congratulation for the Apocalypse, brought forth a note of congratulation of the process of the day with the fact that Senor Ibenez never before has written protein presentation of one of his work.

Goldwyn has purchased Albert Payson Terhune's story, "Grand Larceny," for motion picture production.

Elsie Fergusen Paramount star, has been voted "the favorite actress of the day" by the seniors of Yale college.

Allot the truth? These movies dead to way, is now as they are not and the cannes that is a dinner given in New York in New York on the Jay and the series of the Jay and the state of many of the state of the Jay and the state of the Line. The law with a state goes in the matter of pictures and to the high releasing the constant of the convention of First National exchange mangers. Will make his headquarters in the Particle For Associated First National will make his headquarters in the Particle For Associated First National will make his headquarters in the Particle For Associated First National will make his headquarters in the Particle For Associated First National will make his headquarters in the Particle For Associated First National will make his headquarters in the Particle For Associated First National will make his headquarters of the process of the day of the favorite actress of certain artists have had any way devertising matter in colony is more p

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a scene that meant utter wreck to them. And now, my new picture, Big Game, starts me off with a wild ride at breakneck speed, and maybe I will break my neck at it! And that's not the least of the tricks I will perform during the course of production on this story. Nearly all the action takes place in the northwest Canadian woods, and after my race on the horse I will go to the Canadian backwoods and have a race with a dog team."

Ain't it the truth? These movie queens do have 'n awful life.

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hotel, with numerous society matrons and misses clamoring for an opportunity to appear as "extras" with Miss Dana, Viola conceived the idea of using this superfluous talent to good advantage.

"Here is the moment when the most fashionable bathing suits make their appearance," said she to Director Dallas Fitzgerald, "Why not get the cream of them and use them in the beach scenes for the picture?"

"Fine. Why not stage a beach beauty contest?" answered Mr. Fitzgerald.

tween Los Angeles and the Mexican border were enticed to Coronado to engage in a contest for the two prize winners worked before the camera for the exterior scenes of the picture—along with scores of other girls equally attractive as far as the inexpert eye can see.

"The Match Breaker" is a special production by Dallas Fitzgerald in which Miss Dana has been given an unusully diverting role. The supporting company, headed by Jack Perrin, is a strong one. In addition if includes Fred Ireland, Julia Calportin, is a strong one. In addition if includes Fred Ireland, Julia Calportin, is a strong one. In addition if includes Fred Ireland, Julia Calportin, is a strong one. In addition if includes Fred Ireland, Julia Calportin, is a strong one. In addition if includes Fred Ireland, Julia Calportin, is a strong one. In addition if includes Fred Ireland, Julia Calportin, is a strong one. In addition if includes Fred Ireland, Julia Calportin, is a strong one. In addition if includes Fred Ireland, Julia Calportin, is a strong one. In addition if includes Fred Ireland, Julia Calportin, is a strong one. In addition if includes Fred Ireland, Julia Calportin, is a strong one. In addition if includes Fred Ireland, Julia Calportin, is a strong one. In addition if includes Fred Ireland, Julia Calportin, is a strong one. In addition in the fact that Senor includes in the presentation of one of his work.

Goldwyn has purchased Albert Payson Terhune's story, "Grand Idarceny," for motion picture production. The world will want to see more of Mildren's work after this.

Arthur Zelliner, of Metro's west coast story producing department, prepared the continuity.

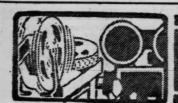
"Why insist on importing films from Germany?" asks Will Rogers. "Aren't the ones we make bad college."

Later they will depart on an ex-tended honeymoon tour.

Elsie Ferguson.

In addition to Elsie Ferguson and Wallace Reid, who will have the leading roles in the all-star screen version of "Peter Ibbetson," under the direction of George Fitzmaurice, it has been announced that Montague Loye will play the role of Colonel pobetson. Others in the cast will be Elliott Dexter and George

"Should a Man Marry?" Roscoe Arbuckle's current Paramount comedy, "Should a Man Marry?" is said to be "screamingly" funny. The picture is an adaptation by Walter Woods from the story by Sarah Y. Mason. Harriet Hammond and Mary Thurman are members of the cast.



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TOM OUBBINS AND SOME OF THE TYPES OF CHINESE GIRLS WHOM HE ENGAGE OR SCENES IN BETTY'S NEW PICTURE

The Original "Motion Picture Expert on Things Chinese." Some Interesting Things About His Unique Profession and the Strange People With Whom He Works.

TYPES OF CHINESE "EXTRAS

ANY unusual people may be men in their secret haunts in the maze seen or heard about a mod- of Los Angeles' Chinatown. ern motion picture plant, but

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Has Great Influence.

the most unusual figures which Having spent eight years in China, has come to light in some time is Tom Gubbins, who has added a new however, Mr. Gubbins has learned the calling to many already dependent up- traits and characteristics of the race on the mother industry-motion pic- to perfection and has come to be looked upon as a friend and highly Mr. Gubbins styles himself the "mo- respected business agent by the local tion picture expert on things Chinese," Chinese. He has great influence with and he is the medium between casting all the natives of the little Oriental directors and Chinese atmosphere or section and knows their haunts, their talent for motion picture productions, ethics, their points of appeal and the He fills a vital need and eliminates a methods by which they can be reached problem which has long been a worry and is acquainted with several "perto film companies desiring Chinese suaders" by which they may be incharacters for their pictures. Before duced to realize the importance of his time, the casting director would en- continuing on the second day, and pergage a group of Chinese, they would haps every day thereafter for a week. work in the picture one day and then the work which they have begun be perhaps the next day there would be fore the camera on the first day. This one or two missing from those who is very important, for after each man had been recorded on the film the day has once been registered on the film in

Y ALL FALL FOR BETTY' THESE TWO CHINESE "EXTRAS" HAVE DECIDED SHE IS THE LOYLLESTAND MOST CHARMING GIRI IN THE WORLD

could not locate the missing yellow scenes is absolutely necessary in order that the picture be consistent through-

out. Recently, when I. M. Goodstadt, the casting director at the Lasky studio in Hollywood, wanted something like a hundred Chinese men and women as part of the atmosphere for scenes in the Chinese cafe setting in Betty such a remark a little while ago, and Compson's first Paramount picture, I have seen you in so many differ- Cecil B. De Mille, who assured me I from Ernest Klein's play, "At the End

Mastered Chinese Language

the language of the Cantonese.

ness way, regarding their characteris- talk differently tics, their habits and customs and how they lived in the sleepy but mystery-

Form Associations.

Some Characteristics. the Orientals in their own tongue. He this ancient country which is more mutual interest of each member and are nificant smile, "I always avoid going ways gets something like \$42.50 a week, nature regarding Chinese architecture, the languages of these various divisions state of affairs has been valuable to ways saturated with the rank odor of "Their greatest passion is the love furnishings and investiture, costumes, that Chinese from two different sec- me in getting results. If out of a the smoke of their peculiar tobacco. of gambling," observed the expert. "No the people. While working at the Las- conversing together as the average mospheres in a picture, one or two fail room, which has several tiers of bunks ky studio, Mr. Gubbins attracted the American would experience in trying to show up for work the second day, for beds. Each of the several tenants money than they make all haste to curiosity and admiration of all who to converse with a Chinaman. It is in case I can not find them in their of one room contributes to a general stand around the fan tan table or buy Skooks is my chief hobby. Another For red-rays and sea-sprays, remind happened to be near the set and heard not a rare sight to see two Chinese gloomy room, I have merely to report rent fund for the rent of the room, tickets at the lottery. Fan tan is their him talking intimately and with no ap- talking together in a broken English, it the matter to the leader of the asso- They sleep with the windows closed national gambling game and contrary parent effort to these strange people in being impossible for them to under-ciation to which they belong. He tight and not a breath of fresh air ever to a common impression, it is not stand each other in the variations of makes it his business to see that they enters the sleeping quarters, and in ad- played with cards but with beads or Mr. Gubbins made some very inter- their own tongue. And the striking are hunted out and warned that they dition to this, they all invariably sleep buttons. They take their losses very esting observations about this ancient part of this is that there is a stand- must report back in the job. If a with the cover tucked tightly over philosophically and when they get more race of people with whom he has be- ard set of symbols for writing which Chinese incurs the displeasure of the their heads. Considering all this, their money, return with the same enthusicome so closely associated in a busi- are used by all. They write alike but leaders of the association he is out-longevity is surprising. The average asm, the same passion for the game. lawed by all the members thereof, and life of a Chinaman is 53 years. They But despite their obsession, their gamin no few instances disappears mysteri- are generally very careless about their bling is rigidly ethical and honest. "The Chinese in America, as in their ously but completely from the face of cleanliness about their own homes, but There is never any cheating in their pervaded atmosphere of that section of native land, form associations of which the earth and not a trace of him is when they go out to work in a studio fan tan game and the lottery is very Los Angeles known as Chinatown. there are a great number, each associ- ever seen again. As a rule, however, or to transact other business wherein fair, leaving absolutely no room for ation, including every person with a it is never necessary to make a plea to they will be associated with white peo- deception, cheating or treachery." "The majority of the Chinese in this common surname. For example, a sim- the association head. For the most ple, they are always very careful to

come spick and span. They are noted as the cleanest cooks in the world.

BETTY COMPSON TEACHES

CHINESE GIRLS PLAY-

PICTURE-HER FIRST

CESSON IN ENGLISH

ONE OF THE LITTLE

ING IN HER NEW

The Mysterious Architecture. "Their architecture, even in American colonies, is featured by mysterious by-ways, passages and concealed means of entrance and exit. It would be impossible for an outsider or one not acquainted with their dwellings as I am, to go up into a building and find his way in and out without a great deal

of difficulty. "One might think that the Chinese would be very fond of working in motion pictures and reaping the remuneration paid even to extra types of this kind. On the other hand, they are very low. In America, the Chinaman is a very well paid individual. A washer in a Chinese laundry generally alwith his room and board thrown in.

Love to Gambie. sooner to they get their hands on their

ent pictures and in each of them you should have very little time to waste of the World," he simply communicathave a different sort of part. I have while making "Forbidden Fruit" kept ed with Mr. Gubbins, told him what he tried and tried to imagine what you his word. I have had very little spare wanted and at the appointed time, the are like off the screen and what your time, on my hands since working on latter appeared at the studio with his hobbies are. Won't you be good Mr. De Mille's all-star production "The Orientals in tow. enough to write and tell me?

very often, I am

Your very great admirer, JANE -

My Dear Jane: I'm afraid my hobbies will prove dis- sive ones. appointing. You probably expect me to say music, interior decoration, golf and aviation or something of that sort,

more commonplace things. The most important is my dog, "Skooks." When I first came to Calhomesick. Mother came with me, but some well meaning friend in New For heaven's blue, the love-hue, re-York had urged me to leave Skooks behind, and I missed that little bull-

man being. hobby is apple pie, and a third is jams and jellies. I dote on all three of those, and I love to cook them. Sometime, I will leave them-this I al-You might think it would be easier to say my second hobby was cooking, For but that wouldn't be true. I'm only partially domestic, and my talents in that direction extend only to apple pie, jellies and jams and absolutely nothing

Another hobby of mine is work. I loathe having to sit around and waste time, and I am far happier when I have plenty of work to do. I made

Affairs of Anatol." As we are only With every good wish and the hope making that now, I suppose it will not that your pictures will play in our town be released for some time, but like worth waiting for.

DREAM-PICTURES.

AGNES AYRES

me of your hair.

skies: minds me of your eyes.

dog more than I ever missed any hu- I will build a palace, where the sunset dips;

> ways knew; then, dear, is when, dear, my dreams will all come true.

me of your lips.

-By Olive- Jenkins. Recipe for Most Movie Comedies.

> Hero and Girl. Villain and Girl, Custard Pic, Girl and Hero.

dering on the impossible. This val- over than the members of any other mon surname, have sprung from the myself, knowing their haunts and stuf- \$7.50 per day, which each receives for uable knowledge makes him indispensa- state. Many have the mistaken in- descendants of the same ancestors and fy dwellings as I do, and it is only this services. Wages are very low in ble to the director when employing a pression that all Chinese speak the are thus, distantly related. Any mem-necessary, generally, to hunt them up China, but the scale of living is also number of Chinese in a picture. The same language. This is entirely er- ber of an association refers to all his and remind them of their duty. but the only hobbies I have are much I will build a castle, far up in the air; director makes known his orders and roneous. There are many different di-fellow members as cousins. These as-For sunbeams and moonbeams, remind Mr. Gubbins fluently relays them to visions of peoples and languages in sociations clan together, work for the "However," he continued, with a sighas also proven valuable in supplying heavily populated than any other sec- presided over by a president or asso- into their rooms so far as possible. The ifornia I was horribly lonely and I will build a mansion, under southern information of a technical and artistic tion of the globe, and so different are ciation leader. A knowledge of this entire atmosphere of their abode is aland the customs and characteristics of tions have just as much difficulty in group of fifty Chinese employed as at- Often as many as ten men sleep in one

A POPULAR INDOOR SPORT Mr. Gubbins is one of the very few country," declared the expert, "are ilar group of associations in our own part, the Chinese are a very honest, everything else he has done, it will be Americans who have mastered the Cantonese, or from the tribes of country would be composed of all the loyal, conscientious people and rarely Chinese language of the Cantonese southern China. This is because the 'Smiths' or all the 'Browns' or ever shirk their duty or go back on a usually indifferent about screen work Those are all the hobbies I can think tongue. This is considered the most Cantonese were the first to come to 'Jones'." No two members of such contract of this nature. And in cases and come more for the novelty of beof now. Perhaps by the next time you difficult language in the world and is America, and owing to the clannish an association can intermarry. Their when they have done so, I have always ing inside of the studio rather than bewrite I shall have some more impres- regarded by the linguist as a task bor- tendency, more Cantonese have come belief is that all persons with a com- succeeded in finding the guilty parties cause they are tempted by the \$5 or



lews and Features of the Screen and Drama



HEAD GRAND BILL AS LYRIC HEADLINER

of the Most Interesting

Bernold's Canine Actors One On Same Bill Will Be

on the Stage.

One of the oddest and most interesting acts in the world. Barnold's dog and monkey actors, is announced as the special headline feature booked to top a big bill of vaudeville and pictures at Loew's Grand the first half of the week. The dumb characters in this extravaganza may not be able to talk yet they carry out a merry plot with such cleverness that any child or adult in the audience knows exactly what all the fun is about. The star of the Barnold's aggregation is 'Dan,' the famous dog who does a realistic and ludicrous imitation of a "drunk."

In addition to the Barnold production the Grand offers four other winning vaudeville turns and an especially appealing photoplay for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Prominent among the variety acts billed is the novel travesty created by Ranmond Wylie, "The Futuristic Jailbirds," in which Daves Slack and Willie Hayes are starred this season. This episode is crowded with humor and surprises from start to finish and on any other program would be a headliner, are on the cardes with a snappy collection of songs and patter. Dorothy Bard, gifted singer, is present also in a new cycle of melodies, while Francis and Wilson put action into the snow with the riotous knockout doings. Alice Joyce, appearing in he world and Wilson put action into the snow with the riotous knockout doings. Alice Joyce, appearing in he west success, a picturization of the stage play "Her Lord and Masier," is the drawing card on the film bill.

THE RIALTO OFFERS TOM MOORE PICTURE

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Co-stars With Helene Chadwick in Romance "Made

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VODVIL

Helene Hamilton, An-

other Atlantan.

BILLY BEARD RETURNS

will be the value of the Day and Pathe News.

Bowman Brothers, famous comedians, known as "The Bluegrass Boys," are announced by Manager Marty Semon as the headliners for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN ON FORSYTH SCREEN

"Poor Dear Margaret Kirby" Brings Popular Actress in New Role.

wick in Romance "Made in Heaven."

There is a genuine romance behind the screen as well as on the screen in the new comedy drama, starting Tom Moore, which will be shown at the beginning Monday. The picture entitled "Made in Heaven."

It is it was a marriage. On the chadwick delight their audiences, with their forcordained union. But in real life Tom Moore became the heart of a Made in the screen in the photoplay. Tom Moore will be part of Tom Moore's sister.

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ATLANTA'S OWN

Plays and Players on Atlanta Screens



Left Carol Dempster, in "Dream Street," at the Howard Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; also at the Strand, in "The Love Flower. Charles Ray, in "The Millionaire Vagrant," soon to be presented at the Vaudette theater. Right: Elaine Hammerstein, in "Poor Dear Margaret Kirby," at the Forsyth theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Hungry Hearts.

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"THE **PARTY** FROM THE SOUTH" **JACK**

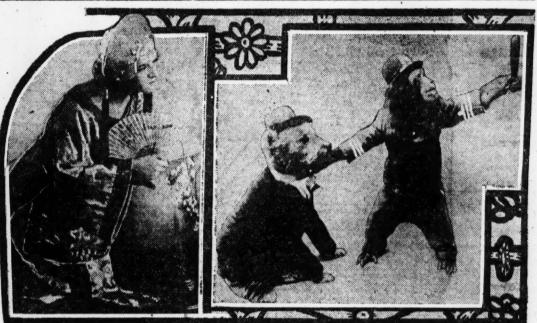
HAMILTON & BARNES The Atlanta Girl, in Songs and Fun

MICHON BROS.

EQUILIBRISTS

AND HAND BALANCERS

At the Vaudeville Houses



At left: Sylvia Scott, of Howard & Scott, at the Lyric theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. At right: Barnold's Dog and Monkey Circus," at Loew's Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

BLUSHING BEAUTY DUE

BLUSHING BEAUTY DUE
TO TAKE BACK SEAT?

Departing from the usual custom of having an attractive young girl as the central figure of a production, John M. Stahl announces that his next picture for Louis B. Mayer. unnamed as yet, will have for its leading character as completion of a campaign against the sweet young thing as the heroine of the wards the establishment of character portrayal rather than blushing beauty as the picture itself please of the independent producers. When her picture themes. "Women Under Oath," "Women Men Forget" and others of Digital Producers when she was homesick for the sunshing beauty as the picture itself please of the independent producers is not necessarily the establishment of character portrayal rather than blushing beauty as the picture itself please of the independent producers is a firm believer in the supermacy of the story over all examples and the star of nationally known player as a distinct asset to the exhibitor of the star of nationally known player as a distinct asset to the drawing power of a picture, and player and the star of nationally known player as a distinct asset to the drawing power of a picture, and player and the star of nationally known player as a distinct asset to the star of nationally known player as a distinct asset to the drawing power of a picture, and player and the star of nationally known player as a distinct asset to the drawing power of a picture, and players as a distinct asset to the drawing power of a picture, and players as a distinct asset to the drawing power of a picture, and players as a distinct asset to the drawing power of a picture, and players and players and players of the story over all assets that the members are of box office value to the exhibitor of the star of nationally known player as a distinct asset to the members are of box office value to the exhibitor of the star of nationally known player as a distinct asset to the members are of the production of the star of nationally known player as a distinct asset to the member

"Broadminded."

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Theodore Roberts, the eminent character actor, who enjoys the distinction of being "the dean of the Lasky studio" in Los Angeles, recently was, a hospital inmate. A minor operation had been performed and he was slowly recovering from the effects of the anaesthetic used. His solicitous wife hovered over his bed, watching for the first sign of consciousness. At last he opened his eyes and with a smile recognized his mate.

"Dear." she said, "what kind of a nurse do you want? Blonde or brunette?"

The old actor wingled his nose and then stroked his chin in the manner that all picture-fans know and whispered: "I'm broad-minded!"

Writers Contribute.

In the June Photodramatist being published by the Palmer Photoplay corporation are articles by Frank E. Woods. Thompson Buchanan. Adam Hull Shirk, Frederick Palmer, Alice Eyton. Theodore Moracin, Philip Batholmae. Bradley King. William E. Wing and other writers of rote. Ted LeBerthon has succeeded Alan Putnam as editor of The Photodramatist which is being made a maxazine of interest to screen writers.

"Last Days of Pompeii."

Colleen in Mississippi.

York and joined the Fire Department, his old dad thought

handsome Bill. He went through smoke and flames to win

the prettiest member of society's inner circle-and he won

her in a way that nobody but a nervy young Irishman could

It's Tom Moore's jolliest picture. He is supported by Helene Chadwick and a cast of well-known players.

RIALTO ORCHESTRA

FRANK TURNER, DIRECTOR

But the luck and the pluck of the Irish were with the

success could go no further.

"HERE PRO TEM"

New 2-Reel Comedy

ever get away with.

Lasky's Joy Bomb. Lasky every now and then has a habit of surprising his cinema crew in Hollywood with a joy bomb. This time it is the announcement that the Long Island City studios of the Famous Players-Lasky are to be closed until next winter and that the stars and companies now working there are to be transferred to the big plant here. This means the addition of four units to the half dozen now in operation and will make the studio the busiest motion picture plant in the world, from a production point of view. It also means that many good photopiayers and technical men now walking the streets of Hollywood will be given employment. From every point of view Lasky's announcement is the best piece of news that has reached the West coast picture colony since the beginning of the slump in production. In his official announcement, Mr. Lasky says:

"This transfer is made in the interests of economy. We shall take every advantage of the California sunshine now that the rainy season ing there are to be transferred to

every advantage of the California sunshine now that the rainy season in Los Angeles is ended. We are not cutting down production but merely taking steps to produce more economically. The Long Island City studio will be opened again when the rainy season makes it impractical to concentrate in Los Angeles. We do not believe in operating an enclosed studio with its tremendous expense for electricity at a time when we can work more economically in Hollywood. The companies that are now being sent to the coast will return to New York in the fall."

Sets New Records.

The manager of a San Francisco motion picture theater wires the T. W. Chatburn Enterprises of Los, Angeles that "Madonnas and Men," the Chatburn feature picture, drew on Sunday, May 29, twice the business that one of the best known stars in filmland did at the same theater the Sunday previous, that Monday matines of the former picture exceeded the latter by \$300 on the latters' best day. It's assured then that "Madonnas and Men" did a corking big business.

Wallace Reid in "The Dancin' Fool" At the Vaudette

Wallace Reid and Bebe Daniels are co-starred in "The Danein' Fool," Paramount's wonderful feature production which offers these two popular players in one of the finest pictures hat has ever been seen in Atlanta. "The Danein' Fool" is a mixture of love and jazz that will delight every lover of good pictures whether young or old. The comedy attraction selected to go with this picture is a funny Fox Sunshine comedy entitled "The Night Before," one of the best two-reelers imaginable.

On Wednesday and Thursday Cecil B. DeMille's famous Paramount special, "Midsummer Madness," starring pretty Lois Wilson and an all-star cast, will be the main attraction, with "Bathtub Perils," a good two-reel comedy, as an added feature.

Friday and Saturday William S. Hart, the screen's greatest western actor, will hold the screen in "Riddle Gawn," one of the best two-gun stories ever filmed. In this picture Bill Hart will be seen at his very best, as he is given an opportunity to bring into play all the rough

best, as he is given an opportunity to bring into play all the rough riding, shooting and roping that has made him famous wherever motion pictures are shown.

Mary Miles Minter has left Holly-wood, Cal., for her long-desired jaunt through Europe, Her last Realart picture, "Her Winning t pleture, "Her Winning is now in the cutting and



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Evangelists on a Mission of Joy

HOWARD & SCOTT

MARTIN AND SYLVIA, in

"HER DANCING MAN"

BOWMAN BROS. "THE BLUE GRASS BOYS"

TOPICS OF THE DAY

PATHE NEWS THURS. FRI. — SAT.

MON.

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BARNOLD'S DOG AND MONKEY ACTORS In the Famous One-Act Pantomime—"A Hot Time in Dogville,"
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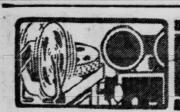
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. . "THE BEST FOR LESS" AT LOEW'S

Ups and Downs



Yews and Features of the Screen and Drama



COMING TO HOWARD

"Dream Street," Based on Thomas Burke's "Limehouse Nights."

Two notable pictures are at the Howard theater this week—for the first three days David Wark Griffith's famous production, "Dream Street," a tale of London's Chinatown based on Thomas Burke's "Limehouse Nights" for the last last line Lover," begins its local engage-

Street," a tale of London's Chinatown based on Thomas Burke's "Limehouse Nights;" for the last three days Clara Kimball Young's sophisticated society drama, "Charge and the tage of the society drama," Charge and Street." It has been the street of the year in New York and Street. It has been the surpassed anything crief in has surpassed anything crief in has surpassed anything crief the year in New York and have the some in the last two years, even one in the last two years, even in Way Down East. Though a pigger picture, does not equal "Dream Street" for emotion, they say.

Ever since Thomas Burke wrote his inimitable stories of the streets of the street of the

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-SEATS ON SALE AT LYRIC BOX OFFICE

TUDOR THEATER WILL FEATURE FRANK MAYO

"The Fighting Lover"-Five Fast Reels of Drama and Action.

seen in an entirely new characterization.

It is doubtful if there is any other man outside of a professional boxer, who has indulged in as many fist fights as Frank Mayo, the star of "The Frighting Lover."

In every photoplay in which Frank Mayo has appeared he has been called on to stage a fight—not the ordinary parlor variety, but a vigorous battle which even makes the ordinarily ring article tame by comparison. The professional boxer only has one opponent at a time, but in the Universal pictures starring Mayo he usually fights against tremendous odds. The fight in "The Brute Breaker." in which he cleaned out an entire lumber camp. "The Brute Breaker." in which he cleaned out an entire lumber camp, is still mentioned whenever screen combats are up for discussion, and his fight with the baboon in "Tiger Tune" was probably the snappiest screen struggle of the year. In "The Fighting Lover" Frank Mayo plays the role of a New York clubman, who entertains a wild Dempsey-Carpentier Fight Returns

Kathleen a Bride.

clubman who entertains a wild matrimonial scheme and who be-comes entangled in a thrilling mystery as his plan develops. It is here that he has an opportunity to display his skill with his "dukes."

Kathleen O'Cornor, screen hero-ine of scores of Universal thrillers, is now Mrs. Lynn Reynolds. The bride is noted for her talent and beauty and is reputed to be an expert horsewoman. The man in the case is an Universal director. Day-

Benjamin B Hampton has com-pleted a movie of William Allen White's novel, "A Certain Rich Man"

sented With All-Star

dama," Walsh heard several of them say.

Calling the interpreter Walsh asked one of the men how he recognized the setting. "Because I owned that shop," the native replied, pointing at the front of the prop bakery. "I'm afraid it doesn't look like that now, since so many battles have been waged up and down the street, but that is exactly its appearance when I had to flee the city several years ago."

Many other Mexicans, former residents of Chihuahua, declared the street to be as natural as though it were the real one.

Yacht in Production.

J. D. Spreckles' historic yacht, "The Vonetla," which succeeded in sinking two German submarines during its active war service, will be seen in the movies. The luxurious pleasure craft was borrowed for use in Viola Dana's newest Metro starring picture. "The Match Breaker." the Dallas Fitzgerald production in which the diminuitive star will be seen next.

Shadow Screen Attractions This Week



Left: Tom Moore and Helene Chadwick, in "Made in Heaven," at the Rialto all week. Center: Frank Mayo, in "The Fighting Lover," at the Tudor theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Right: Jackie Coogan, in "Peck's Bad Boy," at the Criterion all week.

Dorothy Dalton and other mem-bers of the cast in the Cecil B. de Mille production, suggested by Leonard Merrick's "The Laurels and the Lady." spent a week at Naples. Cal., filming canal scenes.

MILDRED HARRIS IS

W. Griffith Picture Pre- New Picture, "Old Dad," Shows Her as Tomboy

Shows Hef as I omboy

Grid.

D. W. Griffith's great production.

The feature attraction at the Critical state of the control o

romedy, will be offered as an extra added attraction. These "Torchy" pictures are proving a riot wherever they are being shown, so don't miss this one.

Has "Kodak" Memory.

R. A. Walsh, who once went through the thrilling experience of filming a Mexican battle and drawing fire from both sides because the natives thought his camera was some sort of a new-fangled machine gun, has a kodak memory which stood in good stead recently while filming "Serenade," his latest big feature for Associated First National release.

The locale of the story is Mexico and the script called for a Mexican street scene. "While in Chinuahua City, years ago," says Walsh, "I was particularly impressed by the picturesqueness of Calle Aldama, one of the streets in the older section of the city. I thought it over for a while, and gave my impressions to the technical director. Result—a production of this street for "Serenade."

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That it was a faithful reproduction is attested by the actions of several Mexicans who appeared among a bunch of several hundred extras in the big scene. "Calle Aldama," Walsh heard several of them say.

Calling the interpreter Walsh asked one of the men how he accor-

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July Fourth

Opening Monday

Girls Crave Stardom. It seriously has been stated that

FRIDAY Mary Miles Minter

"The Little Clown"

SATURDAY Norma Talmadge

"The Woman Gives"

Eric von Stroheim, Universal di-It seriously has been stated that more than 10,000 girls from every section of the United States go to Los Angeles every year "to become a star in the movies." These figures comprise a composite estimate by casting directors, managers of agencies and civic authorities.

"Probably 200 of the 10,000 obtain work." says the chronicler. "It is a serious situation and the Los Angeles Y. W. C. A. and affiliated societies have taken an active hand in protecting those girls—the remaining 9,800—who failed to obtain work. Not every girl who comes to Los Angeles and does not realize her ambition is a poor girl. Many of them return to their homes. On the other hand, there are others who are not financially able to yet back it of the home town, and these are assisted in some way by various organizations in Los Angeles looking after such. The proposition of sounding a warning throughout the United States to 'movie-struck's girls to remain at home or else bring with them sufficient funds more than 10,000 girls from every rector, and Mr. Jinx collaborated in

Mr. Jinx With Eric.

The Savoy Announces "The Branding Iron" As Monday Attraction

Reginald Barker's big seven-part production. "The Branding Iron," production, "The Branding Iron," with Barbara Castleton in the leading feminine role, is the feature attraction for Monday at the Savoy theater. It will be found a powerful and vital tale of the boundless west with action following action until the final stirring climax. Few better pictures have been made during the past season than "The Branding Iron." As a companion picture Monday there will be a Gaiety comedy. "His Bitter Haif." On Tuesday Jack, the marvelous ape-man, will be the unusual stay in "The Evolution of Man." This is one of the most sensational and novel pictures ever put upon the screen and should attract a great deal of interest among photoplay fans. "Meet Betty's Husband," with Muriel Ostriche as the star, is the comedy for the same day.

"\$13," Arsene Lupine's story adapted to the silver sheet, a great mystery picture, comes as the Wednesday attraction with Wedgwood Nowell playing the principal part. Bobby Vernon is the comedian for Wednesday in his funny comedy. "Kiss Me, Carolina."

Another stellar production is listed for Thursday, being "Dead Meutel no Tales," a tale-of the South Seas, a thrilling picture from start to finish. "Naughty Mary Brown is the laugh producer for Thursday, with Dorothy DeVere at the head of the cast.

For the balance of the week, Mary Miles Winter is here Friday in "The Little Clown" and Norma Talmadge. Saturday, in "The Woman Gives There will be a comedy on both of these days. with Barbara Castleton in the lead-

hese days

WALLACE REID BEBE DANIELS

"The Dancin' Fool" ALSO "The Night Before" A Fox Sunshine Comedy Wednesday and Thursday LOIS WILSON

'Midsummer Madness' A Paramount Picture "Bathtub Perils" A New Two-Reel Comedy WILLIAM S. HART "Riddle Gawn" FATTY ARBUCKLE

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"Poor Dear Margaret Kirby"

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Comparative Attractions Of Mountain Breezes And Salt Air Discussed

BY LOUISE DOOLY.

"The Greens are here from Winterville, and they asked me yesterday why I did not get out of town to the seashore or the mountains. They say their summers in Winterville are very much cooler than Atlanta. I wonder how that can be when they are 300 miles south of us, and 1,100 feet nearer sea level," said Mrs. Smith yesterday. "It can't be," was the very plain answer.

"Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Jones were again sipping their favorite beverage, this time on Mrs, Jones' veranday.

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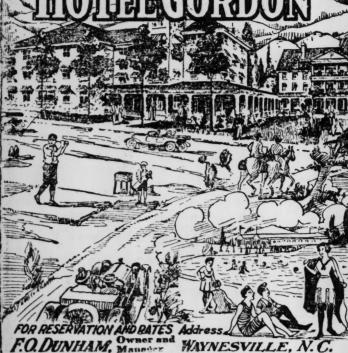
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When the Land Breeze Blows.

"Did he tell you how they feel when the land breeze blows?" Mrs. Jones was evidently in a mood to probe for proofs. "And did he explain why it is that Winterville opeple, all those who can possibly get away from home, spend at least three months of the summer as far away from Winterville as they can get, even if it is only the 300 miles distance to Atlanta?

"I'm willing to be fair, and to admit that Atlanta has been rather warm for a week or two, even if we have had gorgeously cool nights. But when I get to the mountains next week, I expect to find that the Greens have preceded me, and I know that when I am ready to come

SEASON HAS OPENED AT WARM SPRINGS, GA.

Warm Spring, Ga., June 25 .- The season at Warm Springs opened earlier than usual this year. Warm Springs is under entirely new-and highly progressive-management this year, and considerable money has been spent in extensive improvements, both to hotel,

cottages, baths and grounds. The Argentine club, of Atlanta, over one hundred strong, spent the last week-end at Warm Springs, and the Fourth National Bank club, of Atlanta, also spent their holiday at the springs, enjoying a picnic and dance.

Practically all of the Warm Springs colony have arrived and are occupying their cottages.

Judge W. A. Little recently purchased the Judge Price Gilbert cottage, which he is occupying, and has recently had as his guests Mr. and Mrs. John D. Little, of Atlanta. Major and Mrs. Middleton, of Camp Benning, have spent the week-end with Major and Mrs. B. H. Holliway, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Loyless and Miss Margaret Loyless have the Hudson cottage for the summer.

An Atlanta party of ten, headed by Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rosser, Jr., spent last week-end at the springs. Among other interesting people who have registered at the Warm Spring hotel during the past week are: Mr. and Mrs. William Wheat. Columbus: W. P. Beard, Savannah: George Shaw, Columbus; Milton Hofflin, Columbus; Burrell Cole, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Prade, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shafer, Mrs. Ober Lombard, George Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Stanton, Atlanta: Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Honper. Atlanta: Captain Eddy, A. E. Ridley, LaGrange; Capt. and Mrs. John Judd, Camp Benning: J. E. Griffith, Atlanta: S. E. Van Zant, West Point: Major and Mrs. R. C. Williams. Camp Benning: C. H. Humphries. Chicago; E. H. Odell, Orlando; R. A. Ryan, Atlanta: Mrs. Lee Powell and party, of Atlante; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Chambers, Atlanta: Capt. and Mrs. I. S. Ducking, Camp Benning. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Loyless

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"You see," continued the prospective wearer, "It is quite modest, and yet I haven't gone to the ex-

keeps them cool," persisted Mrs. Smith half convinced by the arguments of Mr. Green, who is one of the leading members of the Winterville neighbors will their Winterville neighbors will asst be eagher will sister did :ast summer. They were so eager to show their disapproved to eagher to show their disapproved to eagher to show their disapproved the seashore. "I'm a wery loyal to Atlanta my suits that they appeared on the beach switch that they appeared on the beach switch they appeared on the beach switch they appeared to home after I get back from my summer trip.

"We have decided on the seashore, because Mr. Jones says he wants to because Mr.

"We are going to the mountains," said Mrs. Smith. "I think my hus-band gets enough of the seashore in the movies."

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Boy Slayer of Father Calmly Awaiting Trial

Alton McLain, Aged 14, Declares Accidental Discharge of Gun Responsible for Killing.

BY LOYD A. WILHOIT. The last sweet notes of "Lead Light" has been solemnly intoned, the pastor had spoken his simple benediction, and his flock, clad in the light, colorful garments of summer, had begun filing out of the little brick church that nestles in a tangle of ancient oaks in War-

A man with kind eyes and a stalwart form, and a bow with a pale, intelligent face and wistful, haunt ing gaze, who had listened intently to every word and note during the services, stood aside to let the congregation file by on its way to home and simple Sabbath pleasures.

The man was Sheriff Hogan, Warren county, and the boy was Alton McLain, 14 years old, and under indictment for the murder of his father, a well-known Glascock

Says Killing Was Accidental.

The father met his death on Fri-February 25, while he was at work on his farm with his young son. According to the story told by the boy, who is an intelligent little fellow with a frank, open countenance and a remarkably facile use of English, the killing was purely accidental.

He declares in his convincing sort of way that he and his father were working in the field at some distance apart when a flock of doves alighted in a tree just back of where the man was plowing. The boy says he secured his shotgun and started working his way cautiously to a point of vantage for a chance shot at the birds.

"I had just gotten opposite the place where my father was plowng," he tells questioners, with a break in his voice, "when the gun was accidentally discharged. I turned just in time to see my father pitch forward and roll over and

"I was awfully scared," he con tinues in the same strained voice, a hunted look creeping into his thought that if they found me they would put me in the penitentiary

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But why was the gun loaded with buckshot?" he is asked.

"Because my father and I had used it to shoot wild hogs in the snewer's readily. "My gun had gone off accidentally many times before."

Alton was arrested just three days after the killing of his father. Searcher's were attracted to the gully in which the boy had buried his father's body by the sight of a piece of plow-line sticking out of the ground. They found the dead man under six feet of dirt. Suspiction immediately settled upon the will be supported in Davisboro.

The boy is a slight, well-formed lad of 14, unusually bright and quick for his age. When brought to Warrenton to be placed in fall there, he was calm and unexcited, apparently accepting the inevitable. His case attracted much attention and all that was possible to make him comfortable was done by kind-hearted Warrenton people. An Augusta business man offered to fit out an airy cell in the Richmond of Sheriff Hogan and the kindness of Warrenton's people.

It is a common sight to see the boy and the sheriff walking or riding together, attending church or sittling in the shade in front of the little stone jail. Hosts of pitying people, especially children. have taken him dainties and comforts to cheer his long vigil behind the grim bars of his prison, and while his face has lost its ruddy tan coloring and the prison pallor has taken its place, Alton seems satisfied and confident he will come clear.

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ALTON McLAIN

for life for killing my father. So I

sought for some means to hide the

Measures He Adopted.

Then he tells of the terrible meas

Then he tells of the terrible measures he was forced to take by his childish horror of the law and its penalties. He unhitched one of the horses, tied a plow line about the mangled form of the dead man and dragged the lifeless body directly across the field to a gully, into which he threw it and covered it with loose earth.

"I was crazy with fear," the boy tells the many people who are interested in his case, "but to make sure, I plowed up the track in which I had dragged the body. My stepmother was visiting in Augusta, so I forged her name to a blank check and went to Mitchell. I obtained some more money there and went to Davisboro, where I was arrested."

"Did your father mistreat you?" is one of the first questions asked him, and the boy rallies quickly to defense of the dead man.

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cury plays around the high spots of the thermometer, the human aratomy is bound to be cool if the proper care and precautions are taken. It is of course impossible to make winter out of summer, but one thing is certain, that a person is as hot as he gets. Therefore, the only solution of the problem is don't get hot, or if by chance you do, select the quickest and safest means of cooling off. It would be a very foolish thing for Atlantans to wear overcoats on the fair sex he will see more or less dressed for summer in fursand headgear of unnecessary weight. Not only the ladies are guilty of untimely dress, for as we watch the various passers by, men appear in heavy woolen suits, felt hats, etc., and all seem amazed at the extreme heat, and wonder why nature so selects them for punishment.

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university, has been invited to occupy a chair in Johns Hopkins university during the summer months. Dr. Routh has accepted this invitation, and will give a special course of lectures on types of poetry, for graduate students, a and another in advanced composition. The latter will be co-ordinated with a course in the principls of journalism, given by Raymond S. Tompkins, of The Balti-more Sun, these two courses being

BIG INDEPENDENCE DAY

Racing Program to Eclipse Those of Other Years. Fireworks Display.

Preparations for the annual In dependence day celebration, which is scheduled to take place at Lakewood park Saturday and Monday July 2 and 4, are rapidly working into shape, according to a state-ment issued by Secretary R. M. Striplin, of the Southeastern Fair

country, but the majority of them are southern animals, having been trained and bred in the south.
George Stiles, of Rome, has a large stable of trotters and pacers, and Walter Candler and Gus Coggins have a string of fine horses which are entered in the holiday races. C. B. Tansey will be here with his horses from Chattanooga. Mike Moran, of Canton, Ga., is also at Lakewood.
In addition to the racing program, a fireworks display is to take place each evening of the two days, and a special artist is to come to Atlanta from the Newton Fireworks company, of Chicago, to stage the pyrotechnic spectacle.

FIFTY TO RECEIVE PRAETORIAN DEGREE

Atlanta council, No. 752, Modern Order Praetorians, will have a ceremore Sun, these two courses being especially designed for journalists. Professor J. F., Rutland, head of the department of English in the Alabama Polytechnic institute at Auburn, will substitute for Dr. touth during his absence.

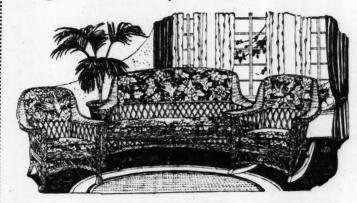
Dr. Routh will leave on July 4 to take up his work at Oglethorpe on July 5.

Striplin, of the Southeastern Fair amontal Monday evening at their association.

The racing program, which is to include running, pacing and trothing events and motorcycle and trothing events and motorcycle and trothing events, will eclipse any previous summer meeting, said over the south will participate in the sensational events, and the horses which are to start in the horses which are to start in the harness and running events come to Atlanta from all sections of the basket picnic and barbecue.

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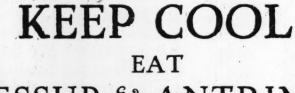
The summer school at Morehouse college begins its second week with increased interest on the part of the teachers and instructors. Teachers from different sections of the state and a number in the city are in atendance. All classes are filled, as there are more than 150 in attendance. The manual training, raffia and special courses in domestic science are drawing in attendance as largely as the work in other classes. Recreation, in both practice and theory is given to the entire school, showing how different games can be used to advantage in small schools with practically no equipment. Stale News. A young constable joined the police force in Scotland and, in the course of his duty, found it necessary to arrest a very old offender. Arrived at the police station, the policeman ushered him into the cells with the caution—"Mind the step." Indoor salt water summing pool, daily con-certs, dancing and privilege of 18-hole golf course. California bungalows in connection. Write for illustrated booklet. "Get awa, mon," said the prisoner. looking at the other contemptuously. "I kent that step afore ye was born."

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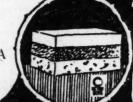
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Thomas B. Felder, Jr., is the son of the father of the same name who left Atlanta about three years ago to enter the practice of law in New York city and who has made a brilliant success there.

A few weeks ago Mr. Felder, on a trip to Savannah, brought his son with him, and while there the party made a trip through Bonaventure cemetery.

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The inspiration of the beautiful surroundings of this historic spot is the result of the following remarkable word picture for a boy of 14 years of age.

Young Mr. Felder was born in Atlanta and passed his early childhood here. He has just finished school in New York city and enters college this fall.

This is what the boy wrote after his visit to Bonaventure.

"Bonaventure"—City of the Dead.

"Bonaventure"-City of the Dead. "It was in the twilight when, after riding for many miles over lonely roads, we at last came upon its time-worn gateposts. As we passed through them there opened before us a seemingly endless vista of live oaks whose age-old branches were scarce visible beneath their shrouds of Sparish more. of Spanish moss. On either side, as far as the eye could reach



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STATE OFFICIALS PLAN

Entomologists Meet in Chattanooga-Confer on Destroying Bean Beetle.

State Entomologist A. G. Lewis has just returned from a conference at Chattanooga, Tenn., held by the state entomologists and quarantine officials of Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia. J. E. Graf, who has charge of the work of eradicating the Mexican bean beetle being conducted by the federal bureau of entomology, and four of his inspectors were also present.

This insect, which is destructive to snap beans, butter beans and cowpeas, is now spreading rapidly in Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee. In Georgia it has reached as far south and east as Marietta, and as far north and east as Fannin county. In Tennessee it has been found 50 miles above Chattanooga, and as far east as Ducktown. It is not known just yet how much further it may be present in Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee. entomology, and four of his inspect-

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nation.

New quarantine regulations will be adopted by the Georgia state board of entomology as soon as the infested area can be more accurately determined.

Carnegie Library

Says That Reading

Is Now on Increase

The use of books at the Carnegie library by Atlantans is on the increase, according to Miss L. D. Barker, chief librarian, and no doubt this one of the beneficial results which are following the state's decrease in illiteracy, as was made known a week ago by state and federal reports. Miss Barker only laments one thing, and that is that an insufficient amount of money is on hand at the library to afford all necessary books for reading Atlantans, Miss Barker states that in spite of the hot weather "over 1,000 books were given out at the main library on Saturday, June 18. Of course fiction was in the lead, for in the summer especially people read more for amusement than at any other time. However, books of a more serious nature were called for also, such as Immanuel Kants' "Philosophy," Wells' "Outline of History," Darwin's "Descent of Man," Freud's "Interpretation of Dreams," Patton's "Civil Engineering," Phillips' "Be Keeping," Farmer's "Boston Cooking School Cook Book," Spencer's "Book keeping and Accounting." Hackleman's "Commercial Engraving and Printing."

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Miss Blanche Quillian, left, and Miss Betty Aikens, right, two of

the charming entertainers who will star in "Leave It To Me," the musical comedy to be given by the Chi Mi club Friday night, July 1.

Success is already assured for the musical comedy, "Leave It To Me," to be presented at 8 o'clock Friday evening, July 1, by members of the Chi Mi club under the direction of the child welfare and thrift committees of the Woman's club.

The play was given recently in Egleston Hall and made a big hit.

The comedy was written by Miss Harriet Noyes, an Agnes Scott student, and among those taking part dent, and amo

Another bad feature about this insect is that no very practical and economical methods of control have as yet been worked out. The Georgia state board of entomology will begin experiments on the control of this insect as soon as a suitable location can be secured. The state entomologist desires to have specimens of insects found on snap beans, butter beans, etc., sent in to the Atlanta office for determination.

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keeping and Accounting," Hackleman's "Commercial Engraving' and Printing."

Many people are taking advantage of the special vacation privilege, offered by the library which permits them to take a number of books away with them when they are leaving the city for the summer. In this way they are supplied with summer reading and are permitted to keep the books as long as they are out of town.

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unanimously adopted indorsing the administration of Principal Hattie D. Green.

Associate Secretary J. H. McCrew, southern region of the Y. M. C. A., will address the men's meeting at the Butler street Y. M. C. A. at 3:39 o'clock today. Secretary McGrew has just returned from a trip to Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas, making a study of association work in these states.

A special meeting for boys will be held at the Butler street Y. M. C. A. at 4 o'clock today, at which time Dr. A. D. Jones will address the boys on "Sex Cleanliness."

Cashier W. J. Shaw, of the Atlanta State Savings bank reports that the Ashby street students are keeping up their Christmas savings payments since the close of school. An official of the bank meets the students at the school every Monday and the Urban league is urging the students of Mitchell Street and Roach Street schools to make their weekly payments at Ashby Street school at this time.

The Southeastern Federation of Colored Women's Clubs will hold their annual session here in Atlanta June 28-29-30. President Hattie D. Green, of the Atlanta Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, and her co-workers report that arrangements are practically complete for the entertainment of the southeastern Dr. Franklin O. Nichols, of the American Social Hyglene association of cluby clithy was a promi-

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Dr. Franklin O. Nichols, of the
American Social Hygiene association, New York city, was a prominent visitor to the league's office
during the past week.
Two important meetings were
held during the past week by the
board of directors of the colored
branch of the Anti-Tuberculosis association with reference to enlarging the activities of the colored people in this humanitarian organization. President J. A. Robinson, of
the colored branch: Physical Director W. J. Faulkner, of the Butler
street Y. M. C. A., and Cyrus Campfield, executive secretary Atlanta
Urban league, are making out a
program to be submitted to the
churches, fraternal organizations
and other interests for the enlargement of the colored branch in its relation to the Anti-Tuberculosis association.
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Since the close of schools a number of parents have registered their churches, fraternal organizations Mae B. Maxwell, junior division, United States employment service. Atlanta is the only southern city that is being supported by the federal government in this particular and parents and guardians throughout the city are urged to get in touch with Junior Counsellor Maxwell, that their children may be properly placed at work during the vacation. This service is free to employers and employees. An office is being maintained by the federal government at the Butler street Y. M. C. A. bhone Ivy 2618.

The fourth annual outing at Lakewood Park under the auspices of the stillatta Educations and Charte. wood park under the auspices of the Atlanta Educational and Charit-

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forts to improve housing conditions here in Atlanta:
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A very successful lawn party was given on Morris Brown campus Friday, June 24, by the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. The receipts from the lawn party will be used in sending a strong delegation of girls to the girls' reserve camp, to be held at Kittrell, N. C., in the very near future.

Executive Secretary Cyrus Camp-

at Kittrell, N. C., in the very near future.
Executive Secretary Cyrus Campfield, of the Atlanta Urban league, has been invited to address the summer school in session at the Colored State college, Orangeburg, S. C., on the subject of "Juvenile Delinquency." Over 400 teachers are in attendance upon the Orangeburg summer school.

Change of Climate.

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A workman climbed to the top of Disease germs attack the scalp, destroying the hair growth, causing baldness, excessive dandruff, premature grayness, dead-looking, lusterless hair and itching scalp. The rich lather of Hunt's Medicated Soap carries with it to the very hair roots just the right combination of medicinal ingredients to correct scalp troubles, causing luxuriant hair growth and imparting that fluffiness of the hair that indicates the proper hair health.

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Hamilton Holt, editor of The Independent, recently sent a letter to President Harding, calling upon him for a public expression as to

reference to the league of nations.

In that letter Mr. Holt reminded the president of the latter's sup port, as senator, of the league of nations with the Lodge reservations; that following his nomination for the presidency, "thirty-one prefeminent republicans"-among them Charles E. Hughes, now sec retary of state, and Herbert Hoover, now secretary of com merce-signed an appeal to the country for support of the repubtican ticket, in which they "asoncilables' assured them you your attitude," and that "as president-elect you did not see fit to disclose your attitude on the league beyond what you had said

He goes on to recall that as president Mr. Harding "unequivleague of nations" in his initial message to congress, in which the president said:

There is no longer excuse for further delay, saysincertainties respecting some phases of our foreign relationship. existing league of nations, world-governing with its super powers, this republic will have no There can be no misinterpreayal of the deliberate expression of the American people in the reecision for ourselves, it is only fair to say to the world in general, and associates in war in particuar, that the league covenant can

It is also recalled that President arding selected for the most imortant post in the diplomatic ervice Colonel George Harvey, ne of the bitterest foes of the sague idea, who, in his first public iddress as ambassador to the ourt of St. James, declared that ae Harding administration "will aot have anything whatsoever to ion or committee appointed by it or responsible to it, directly or inwhich bold declaration on the part f his official spokesman in Lonon the president permitted to pass without even as much as a

vord of public comment. Almost coincident with Harvey's vehement outburst against the league, Secretary Hughes, speaking to the student body of a eading eastern college, placed a diametrically opposite interpreta- American people have not heard integrity, character and strength ion upon the intentions and pur- of it.

ose of the administration! Still not a word from the presi-

During the presidential cam oaign Candidate Harding promsed-and, since becoming presiient he has reiterated the promise fronted this nation. -that he would seek to establish-

"An association of nations based right, binding us in conference and operation for the prevention of higher civilization and international

might share.'

slightest inkling of the terms of up its mind where it stands the Harding 'association' that you propose shall supplant the Wilson

He pertinently asks: "Has not the time come * * * for you to do of the Methodist Episcopal church,

Senator Harding was made president by an unprecedented itself. majority of 7,000,000 out of a total

of nations votes, cast by men and saidwomen of either party, or without party affiliations, who voted for Harding because they wanted this country to enter the league, and who took the view of the "thirtyone pre-eminent" and pro-league republicans that only by the placing of Harding in the white house could the country attain the end that was apparently made impossible by republican hatred of Wilson and of anything democratic!

who were weary of war and weary of the depression and chaos and world-wide misery that accompanied our wrangling over the peace views of changed conditions in the development of new, thriving

been led to believe that he, as over dress emporiums. president, would reconcile the conflicting factions of his party in the league of nations covenant, thatof course, certain reserva-

precisely where he stands with Those were the votes that elected Harding-the votes cast by voters who listened to the advice of the "thirty-one pre-eminent" pro-league republicans who as sured the country that our entrance into the league could be brought about only through the election of the republican nominee

Signed to the manifesto of those thirty-one republican leaders were territory! the names, in order, of Charles Evans Hughes, now premier in the now head of the department of commerce; Elihu Root, the country's foremost lawyer, who, by appointment by President Wilson, helped construct the existing innations; Henry W. Taft, brother inal organizer of the league of nawould not;" that "as presidential tions movement; Oscar S. Straus, candidate you left the country and leading international humanitaeven your followers in doubt as to rian; George W. Wickersham and Henry L. Stimson, each a former republican cabinet member; Lyman Abbott, world-famous divine-

and so on down the list. It is becoming more and more during the campaign," and "both the popular view that the presithe 'thirty-one' and the 'irrecon- dent's period of probation is at an end: the patience of the people is ilables' claimed you for their rapidly becoming exhausted. The masses, including those who are opposed to the league as well as those in favor of it, want to know cally repudiated the existing and have a right to know precisely what the president proposes to do! Mr. Holt, appealing to the presi-

dent to assert his position without

"The world is on the brink of revolution, famine and pestilence. The only two great ideas that have come out of this war as world has the money;" but if he is withpanaceas are the league of nations out the necessary ready cash, the and bolshevism. If you repudiate way before him is hard, if not imlong suggesting anything in its possible, unless he has an affluent place you run the very real rist of friend or relative willing to finance making the world believe you have his undertaking. no plan at all, and if that comes to This applies to a great extent be generally believed can you guarantee that the world would not turn

country and the world have waited long enough to know just what kind of an association of na- whatever which will help a man to cle as followstions you have in mind. If you de- acquire a home." lay much further people everywhere you have no concrete plan at all or else that you propose to put party harmony above world welfare. In through the federal reserve bankthat event there will be nothing left ing system, underwrites loans to those who want America to business men. play her rightful part in stabilizing the world but to organize the coun-

the league in 1922 and the presidency who lack necessary financial relirectly, openly or furtively"- in 1924. This can be done, for the sources of their own. vast majority of the American people-republicans as well as democrats-want the United States to business policy and profitable for enter some sort of a league or asso- the government to aid merchants, clation with enough 'teeth in it' manufacturers, farmers. etc. definitely to hasten the day when,

> ing to new ideas'." sort of reply to the Holt letter the purposefulness, industry, honesty,

> and more general that the presi- daily earning power is their stock dent is withholding from the pub- in trade. lic a declaration of his attitude toward the most far-reaching and financial help to tide him over a important issue that ever con-slump, or the farmer who needs

With this uncertainty it is not has only to show that he is worthy to be wondered at that the price and the government will let him on the application of justice and of cotton and other products is have all the capital he requires, constantly falling; that farmers provided, of course, his tangible are without a market for their resources are such as to justify products; that business is de- the loan and make it safe from the fraternity in which all the world pressed; that unemployment is standpoint of good banking. on the increase; that stagnation is

letter, the president has "not yet! tries of the earth are marking time | upon the national and community given the American people the while the United States is making welfare—the federal, state or mu-

> AS THE BISHOP SEES 11. Regarding the snort skirt as a blessing, Bishop Samuel Fallows, adds his own blessing, which is not as abbreviated as the skirt

According to a dispatch, the venof approximately 25,000,000 votes erable bishop, addressing the university alumni at commencement, Those votes were not all republin Madison, Wis., paid his respects lican votes-not by any manner of to critics of modern styles in women's dress, and among other Millions of them were pro-league things he is quoted as having

> "Women are not growing less moral. Their appearance in short skirts is a blessing. The world is in every day.'

An "amen" chorus to that sentiment will doubtless ring from near lands of the west, by itself reand far, and a host of women will claiming the lands and by financrise up and bless the bishop!

speaks with the authority of the out of which the government could church, and where, perhaps, they be reimbursed. looked to have the short skirt | And the public treasury has lost "read out of meeting," a Methodist bishop endows it with his benedic. erations of that policy.

He is not less liberal in his the style of women's dress, as in rural and urban communities of So they voted for the republican other worldly affairs, than the prosperous, productive and happy nominee, not because he was a re- honest laymen of the congregapublican, but because they had tions who may happen to preside

And, besides, the hishon is a philosopher, who, as to lovely womcongress and bring about the rati- an, realizes that she knows what fication of the peace treaty and is best as to dress adornment, and live stock expectancy as good se-

"When she will, she will - you And when she won't, she won't-and equally desirable security? there's an end on it!"

Then, too, the women are now as they have ever been, the best church workers, and, leading the "line them up" in the church's localities of their choice? interests, and-they don't sleep through the sermon!

And when it comes to a church work "drive," short skirts enable them more easily to cover more

And all hail the bishop for his optimistic pronouncement as to Harding cabinet; Herbert Hoover, this good old world of ours, whose better side he sees, in spite of all its strife and storm.

> "The world is growing better every day!" That's the bishop's answer to

of former President Taft, an orig- God for, with "hallelujah in the highest!

ing and ungrateful ones to get by

And we can't have too many preachers of it!

TO HELP BUILD HOMES. The point raised by W. P. Walthall, of the Adair Realty & Trust pears elsewhere on this page, that this community stands greatly in need of some sort of agency through which financial aid might be readily obtained by poor men desiring to become home-owners,

is well taken. What he says is true. In effect, that it is a simple matter for any man to build a home for himself and family, or to acquire title in fee to a home already built, "if he

to the country at large, but it is particularly true of Atlanta, where, "Mr. President, the time has come as Mr. Walthall says, "there is not for you to redeem your promises. in the entire city of Atlanta any agency or organization of any kind and testifies for the old-style arti-

Why is this not a field for govwill inevitably conclude that either ernmental service to the masses?

Through the farm loan banks it try so as to capture congress for finances the operations of farmers

Then, since it is helpful, good as Victor Hugo prophesied, 'the only would it not be equally helpful. battlefield will be the market open- good business policy, and profiting to commerce and the mind open- able, for the government-federal, state or municipal-to extend If the president has made any credit on the basis of the ambition, of mind and of muscle, to individ-The feeling is becoming more ual men, or to the masses, whose

> The business man who needs money to finance his operations,

With equal propriety-and cer-But, as Mr. Holt states in his world-wide, and that all the countainly with equally helpful effect doesn't turn to look at them.

nicipal government should be able say to the humble but honest

age carller. "Show that you are willing to work, and engaged in honorable employment; that you are a trustworthy citizen of honor and integrity; that you are ambitious to improve your citizenship rating by becoming the owner of a home, and I will accept such evidence of character as security for a loan of money with which to enable you to shelter your family under your own roof!"

That would involve no experiment in public financing.

Even before the federal reserve and the farm loan banking systems came into existence, the fedgetting to be a better place to live eral government had adopted the policy of helping settlers to acquire and build homes on the arid ing the home-builders until their For they will consider that he acres should begin to yield returns

not a penny as a result of the op-

Transversely, the country has been immeasurably enriched by citizens as a result of its arid land reclamation enterprises!

The government loans money on merchandise. Why not on human It accepts crop prospects and

curity for money advanced. Why are not home fireside prospects and good citizenship expectancy

It helps moneyless homeseekers to acquire homes by putting water on desert land. Why could it not as well help urban homeseekers men in the way of godliness, they to acquire ownership of homes in

It loans money on potential water power (under the new water power development law). Why would it not be equally as appropriate for it to loan money on a citizen's labor power?

This is a matter to which our federal, state and municipal lawmaking authorities might properly and profitably give some thoughtful, constructive consideration; for any measure that would help to reduce tenantry and encourage home-ownership on the part of the ternational court of the league of the fault-finders, wherever they masses would serve to develop a may be. It's a world to thank higher grade of citizenship and to increase the prosperity and happiness of every community.

OLD-TIME CORN BREAD.

The Moultrie (Ga.) Observer objects to any new-fangled "kinks" in old-fashioned corn bread.

It is either corn bread as the old Georgia grandmothers and the colored "mammies" of the kitchens used to make it, or it's a poor Co., in a communication which ap- apology. It is impossible to improve its solid, filling, hungersatisfying quality.

According to The Tifton (Ga.) Gazette, there is a cook in Tifton that "makes it with a yeast process and causes it to rise like wheat bread-into a very light and delicious bread.

But, commenting on this achieve ment of the Tifton cook, the Moultrie paper says-

"If there is a way to improve orn bread our state and nation The Muse, disgusted at an age and should spend a few million dollars telling how to do it. Most of the people of this section are preparing their bread as their grandmothers prepared it fifty or seventy-five years ago. It stays corn bread. We have recipes for bread sticks, corr muffins, etc., but pone bread is the staff of the dinner table and is the bread to be eaten with vegetables. There is no substitute for it."

The Albany (Ga.) Herald pronounces that statement correct

"There are lots of folks who wil comptly rise up with the claim that it is impossible to improve on corn bread like that which Old The national government, Black Dinah used, to make out of nothing in the world but corn meal. There shall be sung another golden water and a little salt-mixed in a wooden tray and baked on a threeegged skillet set in the ashes of a wide fireplace. Of course there's no accounting for tastes, and those who want yeast in their corn bread are entitled to it, but if we haven't eaten unqualifiedly good corn bread that never heard of a yeast-cake

ve certainly dreamed that we did." Thus it is they have started a corn bread controversy which brings up all sorts of good "old-time eating" in which corn was a great ingredient, and still is such in the homey country places-corn pone with the palatable "pot-licker," and the solid "corn dodger" in the pot wherein it was "brewed;" and old-fashioned "corn bread and

erack'lins," and such! But this is the vacation season. and if there are any big city disputants as to the merits of the corn bread upon which the race was raised, they should "take to the woods," and settle the ques-

tion where corn bread was "born! And they could nowhere spend a happier, healthier holiday than in the old home-places of the country districts - the original corn bread and buttermilk regions!

The growlers blame the world for their troubles, but the world

In the Sleeping Night

BY FRANK L. STANTON

Night Wind, crying to the lonesome moon-Singing a solemn tune. And the Wind is lonesome-for it's lost its way: It sang to the children all the livelong day, Then it kissed goodbye when they left their play. And the Wind-O the Wind went sighing.

Sleep, little ones, in the sheltered place: Morning's light is a child's sweet face! But the Wind must sigh, when the dark descends Over all the earth, for its loved, lost friends! . That's why the Wind goes sighing.

But better to sigh through the sleeping Night Than storm the stars from sight. Wandering where wraiths of the Darkness roam Over wild landway and far-fighting foam; Tossing the dream-ships that Love's sending Home-Better the Night Wind's sighing.

Sleep, little ones, in the sheltered place: Morning's light is a child's sweet face! Not for you to know, where the rainbows bend, That more than the Night Wind have lost a friend!-Sleep, while the Night Wind's sighing

Weekly Legal News Notes Compiled For Constitution

Where money due a bank was by

mistake paid to another, and the

position after the mistakes were

corrected than before, the parties

paying the money were entitled to

Money paid under mistake of fact,

or in ignorance of the facts, may be

recovered where the party receiv-

ng it ought not in equity to re-

A mere personal right not attend-

the water in the stream on the lan

xture, removable as su

Water mains, laid by city through

ands under lease silent as to the right of removal and laid for city's

se in operating its waterworks were in nature of trade fixtures, re-

Would-Be Home-Builders

Need Help to Get Foothold

There is one paragraph in your

"And helpful hands are always ex-

recover it. 13 Ga. App. 453.

tain it. 85 S. E. 791.

The Georgia law, as it affects pay- estate, she can not recover such nents, fish and fixtures, is discussed, payment, though she were ignorant n this week's installment of the of the fact that she could not be egal news notes compiled for The compelled to pay her husband's constitution by Johnson & Johnson, debts. 14 Ga. App. 225. attorneys, of Rome, Ga. The notes

Payment.

circumstances were such that the A stipulation in a note that a certain sum will be paid means that equity and good conscience retain it will be paid in money. 13 Ga. payment, and would be in no worse

A bank check tendered in payment is not such until paid. 138 Ga. 73. Under Civil Code 1910, section 4314, a bank check is not payment until pald, unless the payee accepts it as such, and does not operate as an assignment of any part of the drawer's deposit until accepted by the drawee. 14 Ga. App. 1.

Under Civil Code 1895, section 722, (Civil Code 1910, section 4316), the creditor may appropriate payments if the debtor does not. 10 Ga. App. 219.

Under Civil Code 1910, section

Jone by artificial means pollutes if one by artificial means pollutes

ment from his tenant without any direction as to its application, may either apply the payment to rendue or to any unsecured indebtedness which he holds against the tenant. 13 Ga. App. 101.

Under Civil Code 1910, section 4316), where neither debtor nor creditor appropriates payment, the jury may do so. 10 Ga. App. 219

The appropriation of a general payment, whether directed by the debtor or applied by the creditor, or by law, is in legal intendment, in accordance with the debtor's intention, 15 Ga. App. 69.

Under Civil Code 1910, section 4316, where neither debtor intention, 15 Ga. App. 69.

Under Civil Code 1910, section 4317, payment made with full knowledge of the facts, though in ignorance of legal rights, can not be recovered back in the absence of duress, fraud, or deception. 14 Ga. App. 225.

Where a widow without administration undertakes for our deception. 14 Ga. App. 225.

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Where a widow without administration undertakes for our deception. 14 Ga. App. 255.

Smokehouse built by lessor for tenant with money furnished by tenant as incidental to tenant's packing house business, held a trade Ga. App. 225.

Where a widow without admin-istration undertakes to wind up the affairs of her husband and pays one of his creditors out of her separate

'Time's Noblest Offspring'

(On the Prospect of Planting Arts and Learning in America.)

Barren of every glorious theme. In distant lands now waits a bette

Producing subjects worthy fame In happy climes, where from the genial sun

And virgin earth such scenes ensue, The force of Art by Nature seems

And fancied beauties by the true: In happy climes, the seat of Innocence,

Where Nature guides and Virtue red, that deserves comment: Where man shall not impose, for truth and sense,

decay;

young,

her clay,

the day!

last.

takes its way:

Out in the realms of space,

God Eternal, Master Artist!

With Thy chrism'd touch

Atlanta, Ga.

Beyond our ken or seeing,

When heavenly flame did animate

By future poets shall be sung.

Westward the course of empire

The first four acts already past;

A fifth shall close the drama with

Time's noblest offspring is the

Through the Mist.

And abysmal depths of being. Tho

11.

And when the mystic veil

-CECILE WILLINA

Mine eys anoint, that dimly.

Some lowly niche may share

may see Thy picture fair

-GEORGE BERKELEY.

tended to the steady, dependable worker The "pedantry of courts and working faithfully to that end, his homedream is realized sooner than he had anage,

The rise of empire and of aris, Unfortunately there is not in the The good and great inspiring epic entire city of Atlanta any agency or rage. organization of any kind whatever The wisest heads and noblest which will help a man to acquire a hearts. home.

Not such as Europe breeds in her There are real estate agents who Such as she bred when fresh and

> he has the money, There are lumber dealers and material with which to build a home its enactment.
>
> "To the present writer few things if he has the money.

ing man's assistance.

presidents of various savings banks and worthless white men from the deterrent of the crime for which it patriotism in business," said the ing than they did go. As to the culminating in a solemn judgment Albany, N. Y.

homes do so from individual actions prive them." arising from the home-owning in-W. P. WALTHAL,

Trust company.

By Frances Newman, of the Carnegie Library

LIBRARY LITERARY NOTES

FREUD AND THE FLAPPER

J. D. Beresford, Miss May Sinclair, the glory of a sonnet, a picture or s even James Hay and some other statue." writers of detective stories, have Since men had specialized too taken rather more than the edge off much of recent years to produce the fabulous use of Dr. Freud's al- the phoenix, the namesake of Royal

not say that they came from their of Freud. inner being-of his characters.

Mrs. Delarayne, the mother of In "Delusion and Dream" to anarchy, because it is always ac- But Lord Henry did marry Cleopa-

A Modern Invention

Mr. Ludvici's Mrs. Mountstuart civilization. Jenkinson and his psychoanalyst

ant to an estate to take fish from a feminine house: there were only
Mrs. Delarayne, the magnificent
A very happy end. keeping off an elderly and useful example of the Oedipus complex, suitor by insisting that it was Perhaps if he had been educated at scarcely decent for a mother to be married twice before her girls were married once—a sort of cross between the Penelope plot and the Taming of the Shrew plot. Cleopatra, a temperamental creature of suitably dark beauty, had waited all these years for the ideal mate, for "today it seemed to ner, you might choose the cleanly-bred, healthy, upright, jaunty athlete, and sigh in vain for a companion who could either solve in relative to the pleasure of seeing seventeen with you over for suite two properties."

Perhaps if he had been educated at a good public school Mr. Ludovice a g

most too well-known theories. But Egypt was thinking of closing with now comes Anthony M. Ludovici, a young secretary of her mother's late captain R. F. A. Mr. Ludovici baronet, when she found that she has not used Freud as the starting had outstayed her market. The ground for a flight; he has merely flapper sister returned from the written a story that is a very de- last school her mother and sister tailed and rather differently word- could possibly send her to-Denis Malster saw and was conquered. "Too Old for Dolls" was heralded And instead of being a sport, Cleoas the story of yet another flapper, patra became violently neurotic and but the mother and the aged sister began to faint about so dangerously of twenty-five have quite the best near the fender that the widow was of the situation for once in a very finally forced to produce her own blue moon. Mr. Ludovici puts two private "star turn" on whom her explanations of the vogue of the daughters had never been allowed flapper upon the lips-one would to look-Lord Henry, the disciple

Curing A Lady of Love.

Cleopatra and Leonetta, was of the fessor Freud expounded the quite opinion that Englishmen, being a touching theory that the simplest nation of manufacturers, were in- way of curing a lady suffering from terested in "raw material." Lord suppressed desires is to have her Henry Highbarn, the noble gentle- fall in love with the doctor-a noman who had adapted "the teaching ble idea but of a rather self-limiting of a certain Austrian Jew of bril- nature, since even the most selfliant genius" to modern English sacrificing doctor could hardly marconditions, ascribed the susceptibil- ry more than three or four of his ity of grown-up men of the present patients, and save them by watchday to raw flappers to "the cen- ing "the love a woman might beat tury's absurd exaltation of rude un- me slowly turning to indifferencetrammeled nature. It really amounts for that is what marriage means." companied by a certain feeling of tra, after having rather overplayed hostility towards law and culture. his hand by way of taking down Hence, too, the ridiculous the flapper, and thereby causing the present-day exaltation of childhood, passionate Cleopatra to take two because children are stupidly sup- shots at her sister. But she was posed to trail 'clouds of glory' from a poor shot, only an innocent bywhence they come, as that old stander was mildly wounded, and spinster Wordsworth assures us. In Lady Henry sailed triumphantly fact, everything immature or un- away with her husband to learn cultivated is supposed to be sacro- from the Chinese how not to be neurotic and to preach to the East

The flapper was happily on with have undoubtedly a right to their a new love when the Oriental lines creator's opinions, but there would moved slowly out into the Thames, seem to be at least one other theory And even the valiant widow, though that might respectably be held. The she was not, was to be blest. And other theory is that not only pre- just there is the most intriguing eccupation with the flapper, but the point of this book. Said Lord Hen flapper herself, is a modern inven- ry: "Few women care to admit that tion. In the good old days, girls they are thirty-five unless they were not "too young for babes, too have a husband whom they love, old for dolls." Isabella d'Este, the and still fewer women resign thempeerless Renaissance intellectual, selves to their fiftieth year unless and her sister Beatrice, "the sweet- they are wrapped up in a beloved est lady in Italy," were well mar- son." And after Mrs. Delarayne had ried at the ages of 16 and 15, and been so regal as to propose herseif they were perhaps a little later to Lord Henry-the phoenix was than Juliet was in becoming a Mon- thirty-three-he said to his shadow; tague. And only thirty years ago, "My boy, my dear boy, that is what the Phyllises and Doloreses and she felt, that is what she said. The Gretchens of the Duchess were al- unconscious voice in her knew the ways married at 17 and going down desired relationship and expressed to dinner before their spinsterish the wish, although the conscious sisters of almost 20. The only way mind thought only of 'husband'.' to save society and fiction from flappers is to marry them young.

The house of a Delarayne was a feminine house: there were only feminine house: there were only feminine house.

widow who speaks all Mr. Ludovici's Mr. Ludovici, says "Who's Who," aphorisms with an excellent air, and was "Educ. privately and abroad, her strangely named daughters, but chiefly by his mother." And Cleopatra and Leonetta. The widow that is where our point comes in was engaged in the ancient game of Mr. Ludovici presents an excellent vain for a companion who could since the war, crabbed age we either sob or rejoice with you over forgive the style of a Dreiser.

The True Conscience Of the Southern People

(From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.)

Governor Dorsey of Georgia has not scaped attack in the frankness of his courageous effort to prevent to see this movement grow into a abuse of the negro. But to the great and successful enterprise. honor of Georgia he is far from alone in his expression of Georgia's better conscience. Another very that might be suggested would do notable expression has recently been as much good in bringing the south sent to The Republican in a little to the attention of the world. pamphlet entitled "Lynching" put out something over a year ago by ders in helping in the development Editor Constitution: I read with Joseph B. Cumming, of Augusta. much interest your recent editorial Ga. Major Cumming, now 86, was on "The Home-Owners," and I wish an actual participant in the events to commend your paper for the ex- of the war and reconstruction era. pressions therein, which are friend- He recalls the progress that had ly and sympathetic toward the own- been made by the negroes up to the abolition of slavery and of the safety of the southern whites left at editorial which I have marked in home during the war while "the white manhood of the slave states was in their armies at the front." Of abolition and the reconstruction

whose ambition is to own a home. And, era, he writes: "The time had come, not only in the Providence of God, but in the treatment of the negro in the southnatural order of things, when the ern courts. stupendous anachronism of slavery should cease. . . . Deplorably at jor Cumming, is not change in the this stage of the race's history there bitter feeling not wholly to die will gladly sell him a home if he and bringing about enmity where There are individual owners who friendliness was the natural order innocent white defendants but that will sell a working man a home if of things. The events referred to "the guilty negro defendant does were the 'reconstruction' legisla- not escape as 'often as the guilty tion of the congress of the United white defendant escapes." He adds: terial men who will sell a man ma-

A man may own a lot fully paid appear more remarkable than the that in civil cases, involving the for, but there is no way by which moderation of conduct of the people property rights of negroes, the law he can get a house built on it unless of the scouth, both white and is fairly and impartially adminissome individual, a relative or per- blacl under exasperating condi- tered; but on this point I am nor sonal friend, will help him. There tions. As to the latter, it would sure. There should be certainty in are no regular associations or agen- not have been strange if, endowed this respect and all right-minded cies which would come to the work- as they were by the legislation of persons should strive for it." congress with a status of legal su-Please note the enclosed clipping periority, and led as they were by lynching Major Cumming declares. in The New York Times quoting unscrupulous men from the north as to their attitude on making loans south, they had gone to far greater is most often invoked." on homes. "There is very little lengths of lawlessness and plunder- derly, deliberate process of the law president of Home Savings Bank of whites, it was wonderful how little and dreadful execution would," he of real violence there was in their adds, "be more impressive." All editorial writers and public self-defensive and irrepressible pur- appeals for the development of efmen commend the home-owner, but pose and action to maintain their fective public opinion to prevent alas, no agency exists to help peo- true status, of which the congress lyching and "if there still is failple obtain homes. Such as do buy of the United States sought to de- ure, then the stern use of the mili-

period of reconstruction, seems ings and that in the voices of such Sales Department, Adair Realty and over-idealistic it is to be remember- men as Governor Dorsey and Major ed that Major Cumming was, as he Cumming is expressed the true consays, an "actual participant." No science of the south.

Let's Have the World's Fair in Atlanta in 1925

(From the Hinesville Herald.)

What has become of the movement to have a great World's Fair in Atlanta in 1925? We had hoped

is ripe for it. No other enterprisa The 1895 exposition worked won-

The Herald feels that the time

of the south and another such fair. as up to date as that was, will do even more good now. Let's have the fair in Atlanta in

1925.

one who did not participate may easily project himself into the difficulties of that situation. The passage has been quoted to indicate the attitude in which Major Cumming approaches not only the question of lynching but of the present

What is needed, according to Malaws but "change in the administraoccurred events. marked by im- tion of the laws and of the spirit in measurable folly and creating a which they are administered." He believes that where negroes are de-

> "In this there is no injustice to negroes, but disgrace to white people. I am inclined to believe also

In expressing his abhorrence

"Certainly it has no value as the tary ...rm." It is well to remember If this tribute not to one but to that the records of not all the both races for their restraint in the northern states are free from lynch-

COMMERCE IS EXPECTED TO BRING FRANCO-GERMAN PEACE

TeutonCoal and French Iron continue to be evasions of the disamment clauses, but these eva-Will Be Basis of Permanent Peace Rather Than Politics

Though Mutually Dependent, Hate, Caused by Invasions of 1870 and 1914, Still Rancors in Frenchmen, Who Fear a War of NO DANGER OF ATTACK SOON. Revenge After Another Generation.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS

Washington, June 25.-The meeting between Louis Loucheur, a member of the present Briand cabinet and a survivor of the Clemenceau days, when he was a conspicuous figure in the Paris conference, and Walter Pathenau, a member of the present Wirth cabinet in Germany, has served to set many rumors afloat as to the possibility of an improvement of Franco-German relations. What is ignificant beyond all else in the meeting of these two men is that, although momentarily political figures, they have been and remain primarily the representatives of what we in America call "Big Business."

Let us recognize frankly at the beginning that if there be any possibility of an improvement of relations between France and Ger- self, she would instantly arouse the many, it must come from the side of business and not of politics. Still, if the political consequences of the World War and its subsequent settlements have been to build up new barriers between France and Germany, to add new volume to the vast mass of hatreds enduring from old times, it is not less plain that the economic results have been such as almost to impose a necessity of co-operation PRODUCE SAME

QUANTITY OF IRON. To take a single example, the tries is almost obligatory, it remost striking and the most impor-tant: Before the war Germany and bar the way. Indeed, in any such France produced about the same examination of Franco-German requantity of iron and their produc- lations as we are now making it tion accounted for more than half is necessary in the first place to of the total of Europe, while the rule out all possibility of really eserves of the two nations consti- friendly intercourse for at least a tute well above half of the known generation. Not until the scars of the European conthe return to France of the larger poses and performances have been portion of the German iron reserves, which were, in fact, taken France will dismiss her present from France by Germany in 1871. sentiments toward her neighbor on Teday France is prospectively the the east.

great iron nation of Europe. But it was in Germany and ont in TWO OBSTACLES France that the iron industry had NOW EXIST. Very large Germany and not France to-

Thus, in one of the most important phases of industry France and Germany are henceforth mutually dependent. If for a period of years German coal will flow to France as the most important detail in the reparations payments, even this benefit must end in time and when that time comes France will have to find a basis for obtaining coal from Germany, just as Germany must now seek some way of obtainmust now seek some way of obtaining iron from France. Germany ANOTHER GENERATION cannot go outside of French fields OF PEACE. for the simple reason that the cost would be prohibitive. But the can Germany undertake the task of river and canal systems of the reconstructing her military forces such a policy, even were the French river and canal systems of the Rhine, Saarbrucken on the Sarre, supply an easy, cheap and ready means of cheap transportation between the two countries. Metz on the Moselle. Strasbourg on the Rrine, Saarbrucken on the Sarre, these are destined to be great centers in the transit trade of the future and these three rivers, highways of exchange between the two nations.

But if co-operation on the indus-But if co-operation on the indus- | And in their places no other

written or printed quotations.

trial side between the two coun-The war has resulted in grimmest memories of German pur-

Beyond this heritage from an importions of the French iron were exported to Germany before the mediate past, which is, after all, only the intensification of a sense of injury extending back over more day bossesses the huge iron and than half a century, there exist two steel centers which compare with obstacles, at present well nigh in-

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opposed all annexations and Ameritary and Rathenau seems significant between the same of the continue to be evasions of the distinct the continue to the continu armament clauses, but these evasions will not exceed insignificant details. For fifteen years there will be no conscript army, the youth will not be called. Moreover, it is foolish to imagine that any attempt by clandestine methods to enforce national training will fail to awaken domestic protest such as must excite international protest and interference. If certain parents will send their sons voluntarily, even in Germany it is undeniable that many others will take advantage of the situation to avoid the blood tax for their children. It is the habit of submission to conscription, of military service, which will be destroyed by fifteen years of disarmament such as the treaty of Versailles provides.

One may conclude, then, quite ac curately, first that any prospect of an immediate German attack is preposterous. Every Frenchman knows that Germany cannot today attack. that Germany cannot today attack, that her disarmament has reached a point where it would be nothing short of suicide for her to challenge the army of Foch. Such a German enterprise would merely provoke destruction far within German territory; it would be Essen, Dusseldorf, Cologne, Frankfort, which would suffer, not French cities. Lacking heavy artillery, the Germans would succumb briefly and terribly. And it is equally correct terribly. And it is equally correct to conclude that for thirteen years Germany will grow weaker, not stronger, even French witnesses testify to this fact frankly.

If in 1934 Germany, her soil evacuated, should undertake to arm herdertake anew the old burdens of armed peace. And political opposition at home would advertise aproad the purpose and the consequences would sit supine and allow Germany a new opportunity to repeat her preparations which led to the invasions of 1914.

However much

cisions of Paris, it seems to me clear that a full generation must pass before the thing is conceivclear that a transport the thing is concernable. And a full generation in which preparation for war is at secret and circumscribed, best, secret and circumscribed, means a change in sentiment of the mass of the people. This is what happened in France in the years following 1870. On the morrow of the defeat most Frenchmen and most Europeans looked for a prompt French attack, but no attack came. On the contrary, year by year, it became more and more certain that France would never by her own action, bring a new German war, even to redeem her lost provinces.

GERMANY TO LOSE

In sum, it seems to me inevitable that with the pasing of years two CANNOT FORCE things will take place. First, German inability to make a successful attack upon France will increase

The fact is that the mass of the French people are not enlisted upon such an adventure and the senti ment in all other countries would

Had Germany refused to the reparations decisions of London had she challenged her conquerors had French occupation of the Ruhr had French occupation of the Ruhrbeen necessary, no one can forecast
what might have been the fate of
Germany. Should Germany again
defy her conquerors and refuse to
make due payments, it might still
be possible to foresee a new invasion with all of its destructive
consequences. But recent events
have established the fact that however near the brink Germany may
go in her effort to escape, at the
last moment her surrender and submission are assured.

The attitude of Britain and Italy
in the Upper Silesian affair is the

in the Upper Silesian affair is the best indication of the policy both nations now pursue toward Germany. In this instance and in the interest of preserving German unitherest or preserving German unity, both the British and the Italians
are agreed in sacrificing Polish
rights to German advantages. And
it is a sound conclusion that exactly
this policy will be followed henceforth in London and in Rome. Nor
is it unreasonable to believe that
American influence in Europe will
increasingly be exerted to check
any real or imaginary menace to
German unity.

WILL PASS.

It follows, then, that with the passage of time German fear of a French purpose to disrupt the Reich, like French apprehension of a fresh German attack will diminish. On both sides of the Rhine time will minimize, If it does not completely abolish those obstacles which are the most considerable in the pathway of Franco-German peace. If one concelves that thirteen years hence France will seek to acquire the Sarre, if one presupposes that the plebiscite decision will be manipulated or disregarded, certainly there will be in such a course new fuel miled upon the fire. But once more it is fair to recognize that the mass of French sentiment has steadily druggists everywhere.—(adv.)

can influence will not be negligible in this instance.

What seems reasonable to expect is that with time the keen edge will disappear from most, if not all, the material causes for friction. When the allied armies leave the Rhine, when the Sarre episode is terminated, when German reparations payments have largely contributed to bringing about the reconstruction of the ruins of northern France, when German disarmament has endured for a decade and a half, one may expect a different attitude on both sides of the Rhine. And in the making of this new attitude the most important positive element is bound to be the economic and industrial interdependence of the two countries as a consequence of the iron and considered and the politician, who were the sarre, but Poland. France has happened since the treaty of Versailles was signed. The significance does not done to do the politician of the same assumed the position of protectics of Poland because in the meeting, itself is symbolical of what is taking place in Europe and in the world today, brinance and business are essentially international, if German big business had shared the view of the make to the improvement of France, when German disarmament has endured for a decade and a half, one may expect a different attitude on both sides of the Rhine. And in the making of this new attitude the most important positive element is bound to be the economic and industrial interdependence of the two countries as a consequence of the two countries as a cons disappear from most, if not all, the material causes for friction. When the allied armies leave the Rhine, when the Sarre episode is terminated, when German reparations payments have largely contributed to bringing about the reconstruction of the ruins of northern France, when German disarmament has endured for a decade and a half, one may expect a different attitude on both sides of the Rhine. And in the making of this new attitude the most important positive element is bound to be the economic and Industrial interdependence of the two countries as a consequence of the iron and coal situations of the two nations.

LOSES SUPPORT.

There is an element in the German situation which it seems to me it would be folly to overlook, and this is precisely big ousness. Before the war, and ouring the war, German big business backed the military party. It was the industrial hierarchy behind the military, which gave German militarism its real potency, made it the danger it became. The reason was that big business calculated that by war it could attain ends which were unattainable through peace. French from mines were to be annexed, Belgium was to be included within the German frontiers, German domination of the continent was to give German business the opportunity to organize the continent industrially and commercially.

But the gamble turned out a disit would be folly to overlook, and But the gamble turned out a dis-

aster. The military arm proved incapable of realizing the plans which uated, should undertake to arm herself, she would instantly arouse the protests of millions of her citizens who could have no desire to undertake anew the old burdens of armed peace. And political opposition at home would advertise abroad the purpose and the consequences would sit supine and allow Germany a new opportunity to repeat her preparations which led to the invasions of 1914.

However much one may weigh the hopes and the aspirations of masses of the German people to undo by violence if necessary the decisions of Paris it seems to me capable of realizing the plans which the economic commanders of modern Germany counted upon it to realize. Now nothing seems less like. Now nothing seems less like. Now nothing seems less like. Now nothing seems less like in the Germany big business will repeat the blunder. The world lust railly and commercially once more. The German economic machine has not been broken. Even the losses territorially and other which Germany has suffered have not permany industrially and commercially once more. The German economic man, in the suffered have not be proposited to receive the losses territorially and other which the economic commanders of modern Germany counted upon it to realize. Now nothing seems less like. Now nothing seems less like.

It is axiomatic, moreover, that another war, a general conflict at any time in the present generation, would spell the ruin for all of Europe. As far as Europe is concerned there has been, in reality, no victor there has been in reality, no victor in the last struggle, every combatant nation has lost and lost terribly. The labor to restore not prewar prosperity, but tolerable conditions has been and will continue tremendous for many years to come. Thus big business in Germany will find little temptation to renew its old alliance with materialism. Rather business and finance in Germany, as well as out of it, must increasingly incline to oppose all war, to recognize that any war represents losses beyond the capacity of any victorious peace terms to make good.

IMPROVEMENT.

It would be idle to imagine that it day possesses the huge iron and steel centers which compare with our own Pittsburg district. Certainly one must expect great expansion in French iron and steel industry in the future. But the fact remains that France lacks coal which Germany possesses. Before the war Germany had both coal and iron. Henceforth she is dependent upon France is not less dependent upon Germany for coal.

Too much importance has been attached to the acquisition of the Sarre basin by France. In the first place the Sarre is ouny temporarily in French hands. Thirteen years hence a plebiscite will decide its fate and there is not the smallest reason to suppose that any considing for the possible to force the pace in the disarmament clauses of the treaty of Versailles. Secondly, with the Sarre basin by france lacks coal will develop a national opposition of the Sarre basin by France. In the first place the Sarre is ouny temporarily in French hands. Thirteen years hence a plebiscite will decide its fate and there is not the smallest reason to suppose that any considing for the possible to force the pace in the disarmament clauses of the treaty of Versailles. Secondly, with the Sarreman attack on the German side, a conviction that France seeks the destruction of Germany, the disarpearance of the operation of the surmountable. These are on the side, the fear of a new German side, a conviction that France seeks the conviction that France seeks the conviction that France seeks the fear of a new German attack upon Germany the disarpearance of the custoff of a habit of disarpearanc will be possible to force the pace in

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MEETING OF LEADERS

Lift Off with Fingers



then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!
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cal of what is taking place in Europe and in the world today. Finance and business are essentially international, if German big business had shared the view of the rest of the business world of this planet, there would have been no world war, because, at the final hour, German business would have intervened and the politician and the soldier would have been compelled to yield. But German business had already sufrendered to the soldier and the politician, who were at best only its tools.

Now Germany has not as yet been

Now Germany has not as yet been admitted to the league of nations or to the supreme council, but Germany big business has reoccupied a place in the economic supreme council of the world, which is an uncil of the world, which is an unofficial body, but not less potent
because of this fact. Certainly
German big business will seek to
free Germany from every chain imposed by the treaty of Versailles,
assuredly it will pursue national
and patriotic ends, which are also
economic and selfish, but only within the limits which represent action
without war.

WORLD LEADERS

And exactly in the same way, not only French big business or rather place. Franco-German relations are finance, but the big business of the world, exercising a restraining in- cern of the whole world, which

view does not and cannot lie in new adventures in the west, either

ANOTHER INVASION OF NEUTRAL COUNTRIES.

And, as I have said, given the new Franco-German frontier. successful aftack upon France would have to be made through Holland have to be made through Holland as well as Belgium, or German numbers would lose their value. And as far as one can see into the future, the invasion of Holland and Belgium would involve Britain in the war and who shall say that the United States would escape the entanglement? Therefore, it becomes the first task of world business and international finance to guarantee itself not alone against such a caitself not alone against such a ca-tastrophe, but against the enduring disturbance of such a menace.

more and more becoming the conworld, exercising a restraining influence upon France, will operate to make impossible the adoption of a French policy which might drive Germany into a war that would mean national suicide. We shall have incidents, quarrels, ultimatums, strained house and every sort of an alarm, just as we have had them in the past, but the prospect of an armed collision between France and Germany in the lifetime of any mature person now alive is slight and growing slighter.

The future of Germany, from the industrial and economic point of view does not and cannot lie in new adventures in the world. which they cannot pust of the whole world, which recognizes that the entire structure of world evering nor Franco-German peace. Neither German desire for world evering nor Franco-German peace. Neither German desire for world evering nor Franco-German peace. Neither description of Franco-German peace. Neither description of Franco-German peace. Neither description of Franco-German peace. Neither devenge nor Franco-Ger

If we have done with the soldier, we are all of us still struggling in a fresh attack upon France or in a fresh attack upon France or in a new challenge to Britain on the high seas. It must be sought along the Danube and perhaps on the Vistula. Central Europe is and will remain the natural sphere for German industrial expansion. Despite all that other nations may do, it is Germany which will win most of the economic prizes when Russia comes back into the circle of civilized nations again. But if German imperialism seeks to make political annexation the accompaniment of industrial expansion, then the edifice, will be wrecked a second time.

The real obstacle to Franco-German with the sense of the politician as with the sense of the politician as the dominating factor in the world stutation, but in reality, he too, has abdicated. It is true in the United States, where Mr. Hughes and Mr. Hoover are very frankly shaping our foreign policy in conformity with our economic and financial interests, it is true in Great Britain to a superlative degree. Less completely but not less plainly, the same influences are regalning control in france and Germany. When we have an association of nations, whether the old league, the present supreme council or some brand new

international conference, it will be big business and high finance which dominate it and that domination will be directed at imposing peace upon the world.

SETTLEMENT MADE

BY POLITICIANS. The severest criticism of the Paris settlement has always been that it was made by soldiers and politicians without regard to economic and industrial circumstances and that as a consequence it promoted international chaos instead of re-

storing world peace. But the events of recent weeks and months have very clearly demonstrated that the terms are to be applied by the leaders of the financial and economic world and not by soldiers or politicians. This means compromise and adjustment in many directions, it means modification, not in terms but in practice. And of all the things which it means, none is more important or more striking than that which is indicated by the meeting between Loucheur and Rathenau. (Copyright, 1921, for the Constitution (Copyright, 1921, for the Constitu

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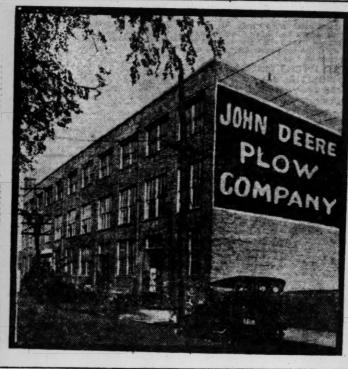
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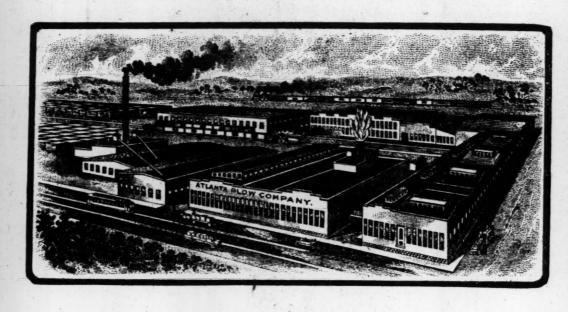
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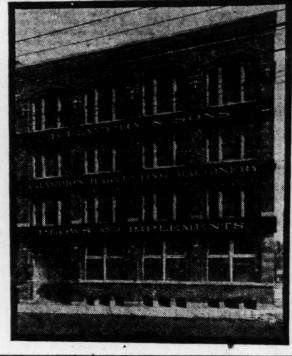
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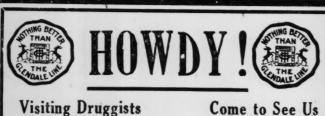
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By Philip S. Salisbury.

Let's "suppose" for a moment. Suppose you took all of the advertised, trade-marked lines out of your store. Of course you could find others that would pay you a farger paper profit. But would suggest the best case of the same day received in Mails.

Let's "suppose" for a moment. Suppose out took all of the advertised, trade-marked lines out of your store. Of course you could find others that would pay you a farger paper profit. But would suggest the bottle.

Let's "suppose" for a moment. Suppose of the propose of the

If more merchants would follow this plan there would be more money-making retailers, and fewer failures and near-failures. For what a business man makes depends very largely on how often he turns his stock—how much he can do on the least amount of capital.

Turning stock an extra time is like finding money, because the extra profit does not require an additional investment. The money simply works faster and produces The Extra Turnover.

tional investment. The money simply works faster and produces

Expenses in a store can be classi-Expenses in a store can be classified under two heads: Labor Expense and Time Expense. It is only with the latter that we are interested now. Time Expense answers the question "how long?" Under it should be set down rent, heat and light, insurance and taxes, interest, depreciation and general expenses.

If the rent properly chargeable to a certain shelf in your store could

a certain shelf in your store could be put down as 60 cents a year, and that space held one article, it would be proper bookkeeping procedure be proper bookkeeping procedure to charge this item with the 60 cents. That is assuming, of course, that the article remains on the shelf for twelve months. But if, instead of staying there for a year, it was sold in a month, then replaced with a similar item that remained thirty days, and so on the same way for a year—then each one of the twelve items would have eaten up one-twelfth of the 60 cents, or a nickel.

Saye Time and Labor.

cents, or a nickel.

Saye Time and Labor.

And remember, too, that we only consider rent. The other items of interest, etc., would be similarly reduced. Now multiply that one article by hundreds of articles in your store and you have a tremendous addition to your net profits.

Which are the articles in your store that pay the extra profits by giving quick turnover? Are they all advertised articles? No, of course not. Not all by any means, but at the same time most well-advertised articles do give quick turnover, and the same cannot be said of unknown and private brand goods.

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Coming so closely on the heels

of the big advertising convention, the importance of this ex-position may have been overlooked by some of Atlanta's best citizens and most progressive manufacturers. In a letter to leading interests in the local territory, urging co-operation with and support of the enter-prise St. Elmo Massengale says, "The next big thing on Atlanta's program is the First National Drug and Sundries exposition. In my judgment it is just as important as the ad conventionperhaps in some respects more important - for its success means the establishment of a

appropriate. No other business tising than does the drug busi- will and co-operation."

Monday, July 4-the druggists of the drug store without unconof the southeast will begin gathproducts. Every drug store in the land is a living proof of the power of advertising. Take from the drduggist his advertised articles and his business career would be short. It is safe to say that nine-tenths of the drug stores in the country would close up within thirty days were the advertised portion of their

stocks to be discontinued. The making of this exposition permanent annual event in Atlanta depends largely upon the success of this first effort. The greater the success the greater the future possibilities for advertiing Atlanta through this excellent medium. That the idea has taken strongly with the drug fraternity is proven by the hundreds of letters already received by the exposition man-agement from druggists all over the southeast. They are coming to Atlanta to help make it a success. It is their affair-the first they have ever had a chance to take, a hand in-and

they will expect Atlanta to have her glad togs on for the event. Nothing could be said to improve upon what Mr. Massengale states in the concluding paragraph of his letter referred to, which says: "We are all of us working to

build up Atlanta-each in his own particular line. If you are finding an outlet for your merchandise through the drug stores; if you desire to lay the foundation for the future, greater business in that direction; if it is of interest to you to have Atlanta's importance as a dispermanent institution, a great tributing point for the southsoutheastern market for drugs eastern states emphasizedthen you ought to give all pos-Mr. Massengale's comparison gible support and encourage of this exposition with the ad ment to this exposition. You convention is most timely and ought to have an exhibit there. You ought to be in the country more completely meet and greet the visiting exemplifies the power of adverdruggists, and to gain their good

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quate conception of store overhead—to single out one essential educational point. Gross profit is considered practically all net profit. Look at the skepticism with which the reductions of the past months have been greeted.

Not one person in ten believes anything but that prices were artificially held up by the merchants themselves, and that even when prices were cut the merchants were merely squeezing the water out of their profits because the public forced them to do it. Ignorance. Ignorance for which the merchant himself is responsible. Ignorance that makes his customers easy converts to any new method of supplying their needs. Ignorance of the mechales of buying and selling. The merchant cannot expect to reform public opinion by spasmodic, indignant outbursts in his advertising, and then smugly relapse into his old attitude of "what they don't know won't hurt them." He cannot continue to spend money in Dr. Frank Crane-ing and Holier-thanthou-ing in his institutional advertising. He cannot keep on printing buncombe to create "atmosphere"—the sort of stuff that might be well covered by some such general head as "Things Not Worth Knowing."

Cut Out the Sermons.

Cut Out the Sermons. The public has had a bellyful of sermons. Give them a few facts—give them the whole works. If the retail store as it exists today is an economic failure, it is not going to last, and you may lay to that. No gum-shoeing will save it. If it is a sound, essential, efficient economic institution why not let the whole institution, why not let the whole world know it—and know WHY it is such?

such?
The easy, logical way to do this thing is to do it co-operatively. It is a general matter that affects every retailer—but more especially those dealing in apparel, dry goods and similar lines. It is no time to

After the elementary points had been covered in plain words and repeated with variations until no reader could escape the facts, everyday things pertaining to the merchandise itself should furnish no end of valuable copy—valuable to the person who reads it and hence doubly valuable to the merchants. The standardization of trade terms alone ought to make the campaign worth while. The cost, no matter

MONCRIEF FURNACES

Special Inducement to Those Who Buy This Month, any one of our thousands of owners how they are pleased. Your MONCRIEF FURNACE COMPANY

John Silvey & Company WHOLESALE DRY GOODS, NOTIONS AND

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

114 Marietta Street, Atlanta By the Federal Reserve Bank

Office Furniture Commercial Stationery

Baylis Office Equipment Co. 1 South Broad St.

Good Suggestion BUILDING ACTIVITY For Local Stores

BY S. W. STRAUSS, S. W. Strauss & Co., New York.

For Local Stores
To Play Up Now

Give the Public Visible
Evidence of Price
Reductions.

Some interesting facts concerning the way in which the retailer's cut in prices can be brough home in the consumer are contained in an ews bulletin to his salesmen issue day. B. Hawk, of Hawk's, inc. Bloomington, Ill. The bulletin of local bulleting to the consumer are contained in law of the consumers of the consumers of the building crafts have resulted by E. B. Hawk, of Hawk's, inc. Bloomington, Ill. The builletin of local law of the law of

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"A sign was pasted on the glass as follows: The price of this merchandise on April 15, 1920. He put in another sign requesting passers by to look in the second window, which he dressed as follows, each item tagged with its price:

1—100-lb. bag cane granulated sugar, prized 1.40

1—Bushel protatoes, priced 1.40

25

1—Bushel protatoes, priced 3.00

8—Pounds navy beans, for 5-5

5—pounds rolled oats, for 25

1-2—Doz, No. 2 1-2 fancy y c. peaches for 1.80

1-2—Doz, No. 2 1-2 fancy apricots for 1.80

1—Pair men's shoes for 3.50

1—Pair boys' shoes for 3.50

1—Pair sys' shoes for 4.50

1—Pair woman's shoes for 4.50

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1—Pair union-alls for 3.25

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1—Pair girls' shoes for
1—Pair woman's shoes for
1—Pair union-alls for
1—Men's blue shirt for
1—Boys' blue shirt for
1—Can baking powder for
1—5-b. syrup for
1—Pint bottle Hawk vine-gar for
1—Bottle 16 oz. catsup for
1—Pkg. puffed wheat for
1—Pkg. Post Toasties for
1.2—Doz. No. 2 1-2 kraut for
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THE S. P. RICHARDS CO.

Wholesale Dry Goods, Notions, Ladies'

and Misses' Ready-to-Wear, Men's and Boys' Clothing, Furnishing Goods.

Do Not Buy, Mail

Orders Increase

Small Orders, Placed Frequently, Keep Customers and Block Mail Orders.

The other day a woman went to a favorite New York store for the purpose of buying half a dozen pillows. To her amazement she found that the store did not have a pillow in stock. The manager of the department told her that a shipment was delayed and that if she would leave her order it would be delivered.

Wholesaler Can Help.

Of course, for most distributors, such plans would not be practical. They are obliged to stick to the retailer. They should do something of distribution open. One thing obligation to keep the channels of distribution open. One thing that could be done is to sell lethargic retailers on the advertising idea of merchandising. That is on the idea that advertising makes it unnecessary to speculate on the resale possibilities of a product. The well-advertised article will sell easily and profitably. The dealer can buy with that assurance. All he has to do is to keep the channels of distribution open. One thing of the retailers on the advertising idea of merchandising. That is on the idea that advertising makes it unnecessary to speculate on the resale possibilities of a product. The well-advertised article will sell easily and profitably. The dealer can buy with that assurance. All the has to do is to keep the channels of distribution open. One thing obligation to keep the channels of distribution open. One thing obligation to keep the channels of distribution open. One thing obligation to keep the channels of distribution open. One thing obligation to keep the channels of distribution open. One thing obligation to keep the channels of distribution open. One thing obligation to keep the channels of distribution open. One thing obligation to keep the channels of distribution open. One thing obligation to keep the channels of distribution open. One thing obligation to keep the channels of distribution open. One thing obligation to keep the channels of distribution open. One thing obligation

Wholesale Distributors for

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30 customer, not wishing to buy with

Eaton's Highland Linen Papers

B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co.'s Line of Fountain Syringes, Water Bottles and Druggist Sundries

Blair's Line of Tablets

National (Eagle Line) Blank Books and Memorandums

WEAR

MERIT

Mail Orders

Filled Same

All-Star Man'f'g Co. ATLANTA, GA.

Atlanta, Georgia

Vacuum Bottle (the bottle that will not break) Hunt's Round Pointed

The Stanley "Ferrostat"

In addition to the foregoing we carry a complete line of School supplies, Office Supplies, Brushes, Combs, Nail Files, Pipes, etc.

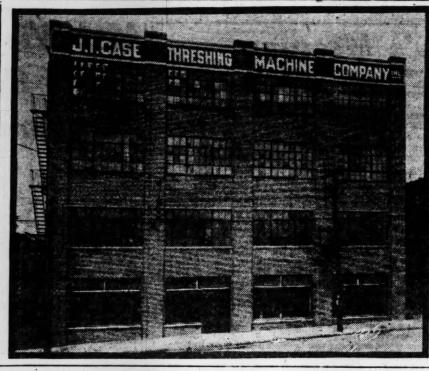
The Druggists of the Southeast are especially invited to attend the First National Drug and Sundry Exposition, July 4 to 9, and see our display of these products at the Auditorium in Booths 53, 54, 55 and 56.

90-92-94 Central Ave.

Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta Leads the South's Farm Implement Industry---GENERAL TRADE

Atlanta's Great Farm Implement Plant—the Atlanta Plow Company—Is the Only Concern South of the Ohio River Making a Complete Line of Farm Implements Suitable for the Requirements of Southern Farms







The Business Situation

After carefully collecting, classifying, tabulating and expurgating the national expert-opinion crop on the general business conditions of the country, no particular improvement could be detected in the quality of the opinions during the past week. The crop is large-very largebut the quality is anything but satisfactory.

Everybody who can get in print just naturally turns loose and says what he or she may think-and that constitutes an expert opinion. So

One very fruitful source of opinion-making has been the drop in foreign exchange. It is very serious. "It does not tend to make money any less plentiful in this country," said one heavy thinker after coming out of a brown study, "in fact, it really makes it more plentiful because you see, it's this way: The more gold we get away from the other countries the harder it is for them to get it away from us. And money is always very valuable and that's what is the matter with foreign ex-

Just who gave this financial high-brow the idea that money is always very valuable did not come out in the interview, but it may have been his landlord. Rents would indicate some such a condition of And, anyway, the drop in foreign exchange ought

Another serious condition is to be found in the number of concerns that pass dividends these days. One or two really big concerns have actually deferred a quarterly dividend recently, and that spoiled a numher of summer vacations in Europe for a few thirst enthusiasts. It likewise put a quietus on the aspirations of some fight fans who might have been sporty enough to buy a fifty-dollar, ring-side ticket for the big fight. And it rocked the stock exchanges quite a bit. But that about covers the extent of the disaster.

Real business in this country is on the upgrade. It is a way this country has. In peace times we very much resemble the English in war times—we "muddle through." And we come out on top in the end. That's what we are doing now. Nevertheless, there is a big question back of the drop in foreign exchange, and one that the American people will have to get down on their marrow-bones and wrestle with in the end. But the soaking-in process is not through yet. We will get through in time-and when we do we will be a lot wiser. It's coming.

Turning again to a couple of representative Atlanta business men a representative Atlanta industry, this is what we get from the

J. R. Little, of Dougherty-Little-Redwine Company: "As Atlanta ranks as one of the great primary markets of the country in the dry goods trade, it is not surprising that at this time-between seasonsthe present condition is quiet, with prices stable and the calls received being made up to a large extent of those for express and quick freight Sales are running in small units, but fairly large in numbers, and this makes for good business in the end and indicates the conservative but safe policy being pursued by merchants over this

"This is in line with advises of the wholesale trade here, and the volume of business is probably all that can be expected or desired. Merchants are buying what they need, and there is a growing inclination to keep stocks up to the point where the demands of the public can be readily supplied. Capital invested in wholesale dry goods distribution has taken its loss from inventory shrinkage, and every care is being exercised to prevent further loss from excessive operating expenses. The general situation is sound and Atlanta is making good headway in getting back to normal."

Presley D. Yates, of Ridley-Yates Co.: "Business is somewhat better than what we expected at this time. Not that we are pessimists by any means, but our recent move from South Pryor street to Madison avenue was an unknown quantity to us so far as business was con-We really expected a loss of trade for a time. Such has not been the case and we are naturally gratified over the results. Whether we are to attribute the betterment to the move or to size it up as a general improvement in business-in our case, in spite of the move-we do not know. At any rate, there is a stronger tone generally and that goes both for business and collections.

Personally, I have a small grievance against the newspapers at this time-and for some time back. It is not very serious and I believe it is not an actual fault on the part of the local papers, either. But the unusual condition of business for the past several months has brought to the front a phase of news that has caused many wholesalers a heap of trouble in a small way. When the mills make a price reduction they seem to have a press agent handy who puts it on the wires and sends Invariably the price per yard is given and at once the buying public begins to compare these prices with prices in local stores. Of course, there is always a difference—there must be a difference if the wholesaler and retailer are to live and freights are to be paid. But even a cent or two a yard difference-and that's usually about all there -is enough to start serious questioning on the part of the public. And that makes trouble.

The point is this: This news breaks very infrequently and when it does it amounts to only a few lines. The only people really interested are the wholealers and retailers and they get the notices direct from the mills anyway. The actual news value to the papers is too small to be considered seriously. Therefore, why publish it?" Mr. Yates' position is well taken.

Ragan-Malone Company

Wholesale Dry Goods, Suits, Notions, Coats and Furnishings

ATLANTA



SLOAN PAPER COMPANY

PAPER FOR THE PRINTER

ATLANTA

Edison Mazda Lamps

We are distributors in Georgia for Edison Mazda Lamps and carry a complete stockall styles and sizes—ready for immediate shipment. Write for dealer contracts and further information to

CARTER ELECTRIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Buyers' Strike Being Gradually WornThreadbare

Necessity for Foreign Trade

Improve Foreign Credits.

"Meanwhile, what is likely to de-elop may help foreign trade fi-ancing in this country. Having alled to evolve a successful plan hus far, can we be expected to do etter in the immediate future? I hink, we can. The question of ferman reparations has been de-died and Germany shows promise. think, we can. The question of German reparations has been decided and Germany shows promise of making an earnest effort to fulfill her obligations. France and England can plan accordingly. They need our goods. Germany must have some of our raw materials in order to carry on industrial activities to pay her debts.

"Somehow, it is almost certain to be arranged that credits in favor of European countries will be established in the United States upon the strength of the reparations agreement. Moreover, we would soon see a more stable aspect of political affairs in Europe and this betterment will lend encouragement to enterprises already launched in this country for promoting foreign trade.

"And while the prices are being

trade.

"And, while the prices are being properly adjusted and the foundation for foreign trade is being laid, business houses are putting their operations on a more efficient basis; are paring costs, increasing production per man praying solution. duction per man, reviving sales-manship. We shall be ready for good business when it comes "The banks are ready now."

Competition Prevents

Unfair Prices There is a sleepless guardian of the public interest. There is an au-tomatic check on prices. There is a regulator which is infallible. It is regulator which is infallible. It is competition. Competition is not only the life of trade. Competition is the death of extortionate practices in trade. The one unintelligent merchant in a thousand who seeks to obtain an unjustified profit on his goods, merely commits business suicide. Overcharging—on any appreciable scale—is an economic absurdity. Purely as a matter of policy—honesty aside—no merchant can afford to endanger his good will by marking his goods too high. Competition prevents unfair prices. tition prevents unfair prices



Gramling, Spalding & Collinsworth WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS PREMIUM BRAND SHOES 20 Central Avenue

A BANK CATECHISM BY STUART H. PATTERSON

Comptroller, Guaranty Trust Company of New York Endorsed by the Educational Committee of the Georgia Bankers"

Q. Why do banks and trust companies act as transfer agent for corporations, and just what is a transfer agent?

Limits prescribed by law, and most of the acceptance business of the country is done by them.

Commercial letters of credit are Great Problems.

By John G. Lonsdale,
President National Bank of Com
"It is an encouraging sign that one is no fonger deemed, a heretic or a pessimist who refers in plain terms to the existing business de-"

Country is done by them.

Commercial letters of credit are a form of acceptance. A buyer in the United States wants to purchase some the back of the certificate and a ranges on the back of the certificate and the goes to his bank and arranges on the books of the corporation. The transfer agent?

A. A corporation issues its stock in the name of an individual or corporation. When a person desires to sell the stock he endorses on the back of the certificate and arranges on the back of the certificate and the goes to his bank and arranges are country is done by them.

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real property for better things.

Price Inequalities.

"Maladjustment of prices is a condition which always accompanies a process of deflation. If the present situation be abnormal, as compared with previous experiences, the abnormality lies in the aggravation of specific price inequalities. For example, the farmer's son who is attending a city school often pays more for a lamb chop in a good restaurant than dad got for the entire lamb when it was sold afoot.

"Raw materials of nearly every kind are cheap, disproportionately, to the retail price of finished products. For months the newspapers have carried stories of price reductions, but the ultimate consumer still complains that he has not obtained commensurate reductions in retail prices. The idea of the consumer may be excaptrated and he may be wrong in laying the blame at the door of the retailer, but, anyway, the belief has persisted as a deterrent to activity in domestic trade.

"The buyers' strike, however, will not continue indefinitely, for the obvious reason that price inequalities are gradually being corrected. The time is not many months distant when the consuming public will cease to be obsessed with the belief that prices are unduly increased by the middleman. We shall then have more stable business conditions upon a reasonable price basis.

Improve Foreign Credits.

the acceptance compeny.

Q. Why is the interest, plus the commission, less than the interest would be on his individual note?

A. The acceptance is two-name paper, and, in addition to the drawer's responsibility, has back of it the credit of the acceptance company.

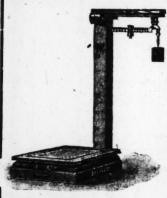
Who Accepts Drafts. Q. Can national banks and trust companies accept drafts in the same manner?

A. Yes. Banks and trust com-panies can and do accept up to

Holland Furnaces Make Warm Friends-Built for Discriminating

Holland Furnace Co.

349 Edgewood Avenue Phone Ivy 4115 Atlanta, Ga.



18 South Forsyth St. SCALES REPAIRED

Remain But They Will Soon Vanish

Optimism and Steadying Prices Point to Era of Good Business.

BY W. F. H. KOELSCH.

Credit Men.

Every day business conditions are drawing nearer stability. Though business has weathered the greatest price drop in the history of the country, the business fatalities have been surprisingly low. The liquidation of improvement extended to make the sells. The merchant buys what he se one is no longer deemed, a heretic fincted in the name of the purchaser, the control of the string business depression. We have arrived at the point where business prudery no longer prevents our gazing on naked facts. The pointed question of the hour is: When will material improvement become manifest?

In my mind, that question has been answered in a way that breeds optimism, although I do not believe that all unfavorable developments are at and in ordinary. One trained experting that all unfavorable developments are at an end, nor of 1 profess to has been made, and is being made, toward the correction of the two evils which mainly account for prices and comestic bills of exchange, to ward the correction of the two evils is sufficient in itself to cause business inactivity of the business of the two causes of depression, and see what are the prospects for better things.

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manufacturing. Values are fixed before pool business.

There still remain a few obstacles to remove before we can open the strength and soundness of American throttle wide, but the inherent strength and soundness of American business is a pledge for the future. The fineness of the American character has shown itself once more in its ability to solve the tremendous difficulties of a period of defiation and depression.

The co-operation among all classes and the pervasive optimism that is so characteristically American is hastening the return of good times; so fire up your engines and prepare for them, for they are rapidly approaching.

manufacturing. Values are fixed before his function begins. The price he asks is automatically determined by the price he must pay. When goods are produced at low cost, he buys and sells them for low prices. When these costs increase, his prices must increase in proportion. The merchant is himself a customer.

Courage in Business.

Of what great importance is courage on a business career!

Too often the only difference between the abject failure and the great success may be summed up in this one word. Some Obstacles stand at the threshold of a new era

Merchant Is a Customer.

Good ideas are frequent. Splendid plans for organization or improve-

GONZALEZ and SANCHEZ CIGARS Are now supplied—in all sizes—by LAMAR & RANKIN DRUG CO. Atlanta, Georgia.

ISIDOR JACOBS

WHAT YOU CAN'T SELL, I CAN 22 CENTRAL AVENUE, ATLANTA, GA.

Read What Atlanta Editors Say Concerning The First National Drug and Sundries Exposition

The Atlanta Iournal.

A Highly Notable Exposition ONCERNING the First National Drug and sundries Exposition, soon to

port to the city's permanent interests, St. Elmo Massengale offers Atlanta business men this seasonable suggestion: "If you are finding an outlet for your merchandise through the drug stores, if you wish to lay the founda- 2d-Its success this year tion for a future greater business in that direction, if it is of interest to you to have Atlanta's importance as a distributing center for the Southeastern States emphasizedthen you ought to give all possible support NOT TOO LATE and encouragement to this exposition. You ought to have an exhibit there. You ought to be on hand to meet and greet the visiting druggists. Atlanta never does things by halves; let's see to it that the Drug and Sundries Exposition, now so near at hand, adds another chapter to her successes."

This broad statement of the case is particularly worth quoting because the exposition does indeed touch, first or last, every province of the city's material interests. It will assemble from all parts of the South, and from other regions as well, representative manufacturers and merchants, men of large affairs and influence. It will present a wealth and diversity of exhibits interesting not alone to business specialists, but also to the rank and file of the people-a show well worth a journey to see. Both to individual concerns and to the business community as a whole it will afford rare opportunities to sow well for future harvests; and if duly supported at home, it will become a permanent institution, valuable beyond measure. Surely, then, it is to be expected that this widely appealing enterprise will receive cordial encouragement, not only from the many directly interested, but also from the multitudes who have Atlanta's progress and prestige at

A Dip Into the Future

IPPING into the future, the Minneapolis Journal sees a time, not later mayhap than 1945, then 'all points in America will be linked by hard-surfaced roads on which will run vehicles rubbershod; a time when industry will have "gone out into the country" and cities have become "veritable garden towns;" when air transportation will be a commonplace, and harnessed water-powers will operate railways and do the drudgery of our house-

Editorial endorsement of this character by two of Atlanta's great daily newspapers means just two things:

Drug and Sundries Exposition is an assured success.

means the Establishment of an important market.

TO SECURE SPACE

Remember This: If you sell goods to and through the Drug Stores, and if you are not represented with a Sales Display when this Big Market Show opens in the Atlanta Auditorium-Armory on July 4th, you can make three new entries in the Ledger of Business Errors:

A Lost Opportunity!

Disappointment of Present and Prospective Custom-

Failure to Identify Your Concern at the Outset With an Institution of Untold Value to Atlanta,

DON'T DELAY THIS ANOTHER DAY!

Call Monday at 428 Grant Building, or Phone Ivy 7623, and a representative of the Exposition will call on you at once.

LESS THAN A DOZEN SPACES NOW LEFT

A large number of Atlanta's representative business houses have already secured exhibit space.

ANOTHER GREAT AND IMPOR-TANT ATLANTA EXHIBITION

)W that the Ad Men's convention has been brought to so fine and successful a conclusion in Atlanta and we are indulging ourselves in a feeling of keen satisfaction because of the way that great gathering was handled and the part Atlanta played therein, we should look forward with keen anticipation to the First National Drug and Sundries Exposition, to be held in Atlanta July 4-9, and bend all our energies toward making that a big success also.

As a matter of fact, the exposition, as a whole, already is an assured success. Undoubtedly there will be some very wonderful and beautiful displays. Firms from all over the country are vying with one another to make a thoroughly high-class and notable showing at this exposition.

But, while all of this is true and very much to be commended, it, nevertheless, also is true that, so far, local concerns, with direct home interests, have not yet signified an intention to be represented to an extent that one naturally would expect in such a city as Atlanta.

It is going to be a great thing to see a fine exposition held in Atlanta, setting forth the wonderful drug interests and resourcefulness of the southeastern part of this country, but it is going to look rather odd, to say the least of it, if Atlanta -particularly the big concerns of Atlanta-is not wholesomely and heartily represented in the

As a matter of fact, Atlanta should DOMINATE

The Atlanta interests should be the big, outstanding thing, because Atlanta is the largest city in the Southeast-the greatest market of the Southeast, and in many ways the representative metropolis of this section.

Many out-of-Atlanta houses are sending letters broadcast throughout the land, announcing their forthcoming exhibits at this show.

This is fine advertising for the show and it is fine advertising for Atlanta, but if every big firm in Atlanta were doing the same thing it would be even finer advertising for the show and finer advertising for Atlanta.

Already this exposition has very widely advertised Atlanta as a distributing point for this section. Surely Atlanta will not only relish that sort of advertising, but will wish it known, in addition, that not only is this a great distributing point, BUT THAT IT IS A GREAT DISTRIBUTING POINT FOR ATLANTA PRODUCTS.

The Georgian has faith to believe that "the Atlanta spirit" is sufficiently enterprising and alert to this particular exposition, to make the showing therein that Atlanta should; nevertheless and notwithstanding, The Georgian would urge upon Atlanta concerns that they lose no MORE time in getting ready for this great show.

Atlanta MUST be the outstanding feature of this exposition, otherwise Atlanta will not rise to her opportunities, as the real Atlanta not only is expected to do, but almost without exception does.

TEXT OF FINAL MESSAGE OF FORMER GOVERNOR DORSEY

Seriousness of State's Financial Condition Is Stressed by Dorsey

Governor Hugh M. Dorsey to the state assembly, delivered Sat-

"In complying with the law, in obedience to which this messagehe last I shall have the honor to a full observance of the obligation imposed to discuss only those matters with reference to which an executive is especially charged with some duty, or about which that official may be in a position to have some special knowledge; and to recommend to your consideration only those measures deemed most necessary.

"Where previous general assemblies have had the opportunity, yours now has the necessity, for some action to solve the state's submit-is sent you, it is considered

"Undrawn bal- Balance in Deficit or ance" or appropriations for previous year balance. "Treasury to help amount not on previous year balance. "Sary to compute of and any letter payment unty 1st of each of undrawn

realing of the legislature. In 1921, stands 34th.

"For attendance at publicity supported on anticipated revenues have been collected, leaving yet to be collected, leaving yet to be collected about 91.59 per cent, the bulk of which will not be available until toward the close of this year. In the meantime, half of our fiscal year has passed and within that period the necessities of the departments and institutions, as might reasonably be expected, have demanded a little less than one-half of the sums allotted for the entire year.

"For annual university receipts from public sources per capita of population, Georgia stands 44th.

"For annual university appropriations from the state legislature, Georgia stands 35th, only seven places from the bottom.

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Total Expenditures.

"Stands 34th.

"For attendance at publicity supported universities, colleges and normal schools, Georgia stands 37th.

"We cannot escape our obligation to deducate our young men and young women on the plea of poverty. The United States census reports show that Georgia has a wealth of 2.300 million, Virginia's 2.200 million, and North Carolina's 1,800 million.

"In the report or the special tax mands.

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Boost Borrowing Power.

"This would increase the borrowing power of the governor by the amount of such funds thus used.

"The constitution should be amended, increasing the governor's borrowing power. Prior to 1912 the governor was authorized to borrow \$200,000. A constitutional amendment was passed that year increasing this power to \$500,000. In 1912, the borrowing power of the governor was approximately 3.55 per cent of the appropriations. In 1913, under the new authorization, it was increased to 8.46 per cent of appropriation. In 1920, this borrowing power amounted to only 5.41 per cent of the appropriations for that year; and in 1921, it is further reduced to 5.07 per cent of the appropriations.

"In view of our financial sys-" Boost Borrowing Power.

Requests for Funds.

also well illustrated by a pamphlet recently compiled by an official of the University of Georgia, entitled: Where Georgia Stands in Higher Education.' The data set forth in this publication is surprising and interesting, and perhaps it will be profitable to submit here for your consideration some of the statements therein made:

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of the sums allotted for the entire year.

Highway Funds.

"During 1920 and 1921, the highway funds, used prior thereto in the first six months of each year, have not been available to tide over the "lean" period. And also the litigation by oil companies restraining the collection of something over \$80,000 of oil fees has further reduced available funds and has added to this year's difficulties.

"This condition could be relieved—at least to some extent—if you would immediately authorize the temporary use of such portions of the highway funds as may not be needed by that department. A large part of such funds could be used without interfering, hindering or delaying in any respect the state's road building program. Under no circumstances should such funds be diverted from the purpose for which they were originally intended, and their use should be permitted only for such period as is absolutely necessary and to such an amount as can be certainly repaid when needed for road work.

"There is no reason for holding this money idle in banks when the"

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Total Expenditures.

"Georgia's total present annual expenditures for all higher education within its borders is total present annual expenditures for all higher education within its borders is total present annual expenditures for all higher education within its borders is total present annual expenditures for all higher education within its borders is favorable in which its spenditures for all higher education within its borders is favorable in when his present annual expenditures for all higher education within its borders is \$445,000 the account of the wear of all higher education within its borders is \$445,000 to the wear of a continue states are able to support their university by universities. North Cafolina appropriated this year \$1,490,000 for new universities. North Cafolina appropriated this year \$1,490,000 for new university by uldings and provided \$500,000 a year for maintenance. It appropriated in addition \$300,000 to the earlieve w "It would consume too much space to here set out the needs of our sanitarium, the boys' training school and that for the girls, etc. The asylum should be completely reorganized, but little or nothing can be done until funds are available.

High Lights In Dorsey's Message

The unusually large deficit with which the present year was started is due to increased appropriations to public schools, ocnfederate veterans, legislators, officials and increased allowances to many departments and larger maintenance funds to all our institutions. Due to the increased prices of all commodities occasioned by the world war, such increases-with possibly one or two exceptions-were unquestionably deserved.

The unusually large deficit was also brought about by the failure to collect taxes due for 1920. Only a small per cent, or about 13.17 per cent of all that year's anticipated revenues, were

During 1920 and 1921 the highway funds, used prior thereto in the first six months of each year, have not been available to tide over the "lean period." This condition would be relieved at least to some extent-if you would immediately authorize the use of such portions of the highway funds as may not be needed by that department.

Our need for more revenue is well illustrated by a pamphlet recently compiled by an official of the University of Georgia entitled, "Where Georgia Stands in Higher Education." The data set forth is surprising. During the past ten years the number of students has increased from 654 to 1,262. The demands on the university plant have doubled, and only \$10,000 has been appropriated for enlargement.

The needs of the university and state college of agriculture are not greater than those of the Georgia School of Technology, and, if anything, the needs of the State Normal school at Athens are beyond those of any other state educational institution.

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ing can be done until funds are available. I unhesitatingly advise adoption of the constitutional amendments embodied in the majority report of the tax commission.

I again recommend a constitutional budget system. The practice of creating new counties should be discon-Georgia already has too many. Mob violence should be suppressed and by state authorities. If this is not done, it is very probable that federal intervention will not long be delayed. Since my induction into office on June

30, 1917, the newspapers have carried accounts of the lynching of fifty-eight negroes. From sources, which so far as I know are reliable, I have information regarding other lynchings not included in the list.

A method should be provided whereby a state grand jury composed of citizens selected from all sections, might make full investigation into the crime, and have authority to return presentments against those participating in mob violence.

The governor should be given authority to remove any sheriff found derelict in his duties, not only with respect to protecting prisoners, but as regards any failure on the part of that official to properly discharge the duties of his office.

I do not hesitate to say that during my administration there have been in this state several persons lynched who were not guilty of any crime for which, under the laws of the state, they could have been executed.

I have endeavored during the two terms which I have had the honor to hold a commission as Georgia's chief executive to serve the interests of Georgia and all Georgians to the best of my

plan, I would unhesitatingly advise the adoption of the constitutional amendments embodied in the majority report of the tax commission to which you have already been cited.

by an examination of appropriations added by the 1920 assembly, amounting to \$861,666.37. See Comptooler General's Report, 1920, page 129. Small amounts as follows were passed:

and pernicious in practice.

"In 1918, the Mississippi tax commission reports:

"We have had occasion to examfederate States of America.

on the one, and grants entire immu eral property tax is so flagrantly inequitable that its retention can only be explained through ignor-

"Under the old tax methods, such funds cannot be provided. They can easily be provided, and without a burden to the taxpayers, by a "In a recent article by Dr. J. H. Science of the University of Georgians of the University of Georgians and the University changed system.

"The needs of the university and the State College of Agriculture are not greater than those of the Georgia School of Technology; and if anything, the needs of the State Normal school at Athens are beyond those of not only the institutions mentioned, but of any other state educational institution.

"It would consume too state authorities are authorities." "The most conspicuous example f an effort of this sort, (to collect taxes by stringent laws under an ad valorem plan) is found in the state of Ohio. For many years the state authorities engaged in a restate authorities engaged in a relentless campaign to "enforce law."
Penalties, fines, imprisonments were
imposed upon the hapless tax payers. A small army of secret spies,
"tax ferrets." they were called, stimulated by heavy commissions, was
employed to unearth concealed property. But all in vain. Millions
were indeed discovered and put on
the tax books—temporarily. But the
next year they would be gone—into
secure hiding or out of the state.
It is said that in one year New York
received an influx of Ohioans equal
to the entire population of Cleveland.

an be done until funds are available to tax for the support of the university from four-iniths of a mill to one mill.

Georgia's Part.

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ine the reports of many special commissions appointed by various state legislatures during the last few years for the purpose of investi-gating the question of taxation and revenue and without exception such

Ad Valorem Plan.

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If I were permitted to select the ties which may

says:

"With the economic development of the gountry, the rise of corporations, with their issues of vast amounts of securities, the growth of the credit system, the multiplication of ways of securing an income with little or no use of property, and with the expansion of state functions and the demand for increased public revenue, the general property tax has increased public revenue. Scarcely a tax commission or writer of repute on tax matters within the last quarter century has discussed the general property tax without condemning it under present conditions as wrong in theory and pernicious in practice."

"In 1918, the Mississippi tax com-

"This provision would give to Georgia one of the essential requi-sites of a business budget system. It has been written into the laws of other states, and, after trial, has been found satisfactory. It is hoped you can approve this plan for submission to the judgment and

has been found satisfactory. It is hoped you can approve this plan for submission to the judgment and wisdom of the people of this state, whose representatives you are, and who can well be trusted to say whether or not this is a wise and expedient regulation to safeguard state expenditures and insure their wise isse.

"I desire also to indorse that provision of this suggested constitutional amendment which requires that no other appropriation bill shall be considered until the general appropriation bill has been finally acted upon. During my tenute of office, the general appropriation bill has been finally acted upon. During my tenute of office, the general appropriation bill has been finally put through in the last minutes of the session, and nence have come to the executive department for consideration and action only after the adjournment of your body, and when to withhold appropriation bill upon the taxpayers of the state the expense of an extraordinary session. To delay the passage of the general appropriation bil's have all been along story to tell you why we adopted the executive budy appropriation bil's have all been along story to tell you why we adopted the executive budy appropriation bil's have all been along story to tell you why we adopted the executive budy appropriation bil's have all been along story to tell you why we adopted the executive budy appropriation b To delay the passage of the gen-eral appropriation bill until special appropriation bi'ls have all been passed upon, must inevitably result always in the passage of special bills without any regard whatsoever to the state's ability to pay. It is un-businesslike and unsystematic. "The benefits that will accrue from the adoption of the plan embodied in the budget bill submitted, will be so apparent—if it is once put into practice—as to cause us

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"Which one of these should have been vetoed, or would an executive democracy and efficiency as the interest authorized to veto? If the troduction of proper budget methotos should not be applied to the deficiency appropriation to the "The report of the Michigan buddeliciency".

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ments before any appropriation is made."

The governor of Maryland says: "It would be a long story to tell you why we adopted the executive budget system for Maryland. Briefly, we found that a budget prepared the ably result pecial bills attsoever to lit is under the old system of the inadequacy of check on public appropriations and expenditures under the old system, which left is once the appropriation bill until the last it control of the control of the appropriation bill until the last is control of the control of the appropriation bill until the last is control of the control of t under the old system, which is the appropriation bill until the last hour of the legislature and its conhour of the legislature and its conhour of the legislature and its conhom but a few

from the adoption of the plan embodied in the budget bill submitted, will be so apparent—if it is once put into practice—as to cause us to wonder that the old plan was ever permitted to exist.

"Further. let me commend that provision in the last paragraph of the suggested budget bill, which says that no special appropriations for any vear or years in which the same is to be paid to exceed the total appropriations for any vear or years in which the same is to be paid to exceed the total revenue as estimated in the renort of the budget and investigating committee, unless such special appropriation bill shall provide the revenue necessarv to pay the appropriation bill shall provide the revenue necessarv to pay the appropriation therein.

Effect of Bill.

"The adoption of this will inevitably result in focusing the mind of the general assembly on the amount of the tate's revenue and the source from which it is derivably result in focusing the mind of the general assembly on the amount of the general assembly on the amount of the state of this will be dependent of the general assembly on the amount of the general needs of the state of the s

"The governor of Oklahoma says."
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Mob Violence Scored; List of Remedial Laws Recommended to Solons

intelligence so that the estimated ty; shooting and fatally wounding white amount will be raised within a certain tax levy, renders efficiency and justice to the taxpayers.'

Talbot county; charge not reported.

"The governor of New Jersey says: This is the second year of the budget policy and the first year under my supervision. The wisdom of the system cannot be disputed."
"The governor of Maine says: The budget is intended to help the people exercise through their closspeople exercise, through their chos-

people exercise, through their chosen representatives, the right to control the public purse, to determine what work shall be done by the state, and how much shall be paid for it."

"The chairman of the state board of control, California, says: "The budget recommendations of the state board of control and the controller, presented to the legislature, as a study of the needs of the state departments, and institutions, have been of benefit in that they present figures founded upon necessity and eliminating the old hitand-miss system."

June 18—John Henry William, Colquitt counts werder and rape.

"This makes a total of 58, all regrees, in 1917, there were five synchings: in 1918, 18; in 1919, 21; in 1920, 9, and so far in 1921, 5. Less than one-third of those put to death were charged with rape, ratempted rape. I think this data may be accepted as fairly accurate.

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and-miss system."
"The budget commissioner of Ohio says: 'Probably the feature of the budget system which commends itself most to the people of the state is one by virtue of which it seeks to avoid all confusion and put the statistics of state finance in the open."

open." In might write much more regarding this, but think the fact that no move has ever been made by either party or no suggestion by a reponsible public official that the old system be returned is sufficient evidence of the approval of both parties.

parties.
"The system commends itself to conservatives and radicals alike, because at a small expense it enables them to know what is happening in regard to their public finances. Professor's Opinion.

"The professor's Opinion.
"The professor of political science, University of Cincinnati, says: There is no more important reform than the installation of an adequate budget system in our state governments. Only in this way can the affairs of government be conducted efficiently, economically and in a way to permit of an orderly in a way to permit of an orderly development.

"The professor of the Western Re-66.37 serve university says: 'No single change would aid so largely to both tive democracy and efficiency as the in-

September 18-Rufus Moncrief, Clarke

November 9-Jesse Slater, Brooks county; Johnson, Mitchell county; disputing white men's word.

December 15—Claxton Dekle, Candler county; in altercation killed one man and seriously wounded two others.

Year 1918.

February 18—"Bud" Crosby, Fayette county; assault to rape, and stealing baby.

March 22—Spencer Evans, Taliaferro county; rape.

May 18—William Head, William Thompson, Hayes Turner and Eugene Rice, Brooks

band.
May 19—Chime Riley, Simon Schuman and three unidentified negroes, Brooks county; omplicity in a murder.
May 23—James Cobb, Crisp county; rape and murder.

May 23—Sidney Johnson, Lowndes; complicity in a murder and alleged assault.

May 24—John Calhoun, Pike county; killing a planter in a dispute over a farm
contract.

August 11-Isaac Rafley, Miller county; rape. September 3-John Gillham, Jones county; rape. September 24—Sandy Reaves, Pierce coun-

ty: rape. Year 1919.

April 12—William Williams, Jenkins county: alleged participation in clash between negroes and officers of the law.

May 2—Denny Brown. Warren county: killing wife and wounding four men of posse. . May 16-James Walters, Laurens county; attempted rape.

May 25—Berry Washington, Telfair country; killing man.

August 1—Charles Kelly, Fayette county; charge not given.

August 5—Unidentified colored man,
Bleckley county; making remarks about
Chicago race riot. st 14 James Grant, Wilcox county: September 6-Obe Cox, Oglethorpe county;

September 22-Ernest Glenwood, Dooly September 22-Ernest Glenwood, Dooly county: circulating incendiary propaganda. October 5-Mores Martin, Wilkes: making October 1—Engels January for attempt on its of farmer; appeal taken. October 16—Two ulnamed men, Marion county; charge not reported.

November 3—Paul Jones, Bibb county;

ape.
November 19—Wallace Raynes, Morgan
younty: killing man assisting in attempt
to arrest him.
November 30—Wesley Everetts, Wilkinson
November 30—wesley arrending a man. December 21—Charles West, Lee county; tilling plantation owner.

Year 1920.

March 4—Cornellus Alexander, Pike codny; jumping labor contract, June 21—Phillip Gaithers, Effingham; the and murder.

rder.

Felix Cremer, Green counwory, wife of William Perry, William Perry, wife of William Perry, William Perry, William Perry, Coffee councy; implicated in death of planter. November 23—Curley McKelvey, Worth matr; complicity in the killing of planter, inty; rape.

February 16-John Lee Eberhardt, Clarke county; murder. county; murder.

March 4—William Anderson, Baker; relative reported to have shot officer; no specific charge against Anderson except was on road with gun and was relative of man who did the shooting.

June 18-John Henry William, Colquitt county; murder and rape.

curate.

"The above list was taken from the newspapers. I assume that the accounts were accurate, and at least I have seen no denials made.

"It sometimes happens that lynchings occur, no account of which appears in the press. Indeed, it has been charged that the influence of the mob in some instances has been such as to prevent any information of these occurrences being given to the world through such channels.

"From sources, which so far as I know, are reliable, I have information regarding other lynchings not tion regarding other lynchings not included in the above list. "Georgia sometimes stangs at the

head, and always high on the list this practice.
"While we have had fifty-eight victims of mob violence who were rictims of mob violence who were not accorded a trial under the law, or lynched, after such trial, we have nundreds who participated in these murders who have never been brought to justice, and in many cases no effort whatsoever made to apprehend or punish them.

Many Outrages,

"There are many instances of out-rageous lynchings that could be prevented. Certainly there are in-stances where the perpetrators of such crimes could be, it the matter were properly investigated, brought to justice. "When information of impending

mob violence is brought to the a

tention of the executive, he should not be handicapped by having to await a call for military assistance handicapped by having to feel authorized to veto? If the veto should not be applied to the deficiency appropriation to the state sanitarium, and to the sum appropriated to pay pensions authorized by the people under the constitutional amendment of 1918, whatever might have been vetoed would have been wholly inconsequential.

Practically all of the \$9,943,999.32 —deducting therefrom, of course, the \$861,066,37—appropriated at the 1920 session of the general assembly, was carried in the general appropriation bill passed in 1919.

To cannot too strongly urge the state wall for military assistance await a call for military assistance from local authorities, but should be authorized, and indeed, it should be his duty, to see that officers of repute who does not advocate a proper budget system of financing get in immediate touch with the situation and take whatever precautionary measures are advisable.

"The financial condition of the sate will not now permit, but as soon as that can be changed and adequate funds provided a state will not now permit, but as soon as that can be changed and adequate funds provided a state will not now permit. Adequate Audit.

"To cannot too strongly urge the state's criminal laws. Much could This provision is very similar to me in the constitution of the Combine in the interest of protect of the Combine in the interest of protect of the Combine is also in the interest of the Combine is also in the interest of protect of the Combine is also in the interest of protect of the Combine is also in the interest of protect of the Combine is also in the interest of protect of the Combine is also in the interest of protect of the Combine is also interest of the Combine is also in the interest

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numerous.

"The practice of creating new counties should be discontinued. Georgia already has too many. No other state except Texas (which is more than five times as large as Georgia) has as many. Virginis stands next, with 122 counties. Statistics show that by far the larger number of lynchings occur in the smaller counties. smaller counties.

"The expense of this entire proceeding should undoubtedly be taxed against the county in which the occurrence took place, if, after investigation, it should be found that either the officers or citizens of such county participated in, encouraged or in any way failed to do their full duty for the suppression of such violence; otherwise, such expenses should be paid from the public treasury.

Authority of Governor.

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"The governor should be given authority, temporarily, after such investigation as may be deemed by that official necessary, to remove any sheriff found derelict in the performance of his duties, not only with respect to protecting prisoners, but as regards any failure ou the part of that official to properly discharge the duties of his office. Also, there should be some provision made whereby the chief executive of the state could remove shriffs and thir deputies for any personal misconduct which is incompatible with the position said official holds.

"Lynching and its evil consethe position said official holds.
"Lynching and its evil consequences have been discussed by some of my predecessors.
"In his message to the general assembly of Georgia, on October 26, 1892. Governor Northen said:
"I regret that the necessity exists for recommending the passage of more stringent laws for exists for recommending the passage of more stringent laws for the protection of human life.

"Within the past year, in this state, persons charged with crimes have been arrested and lodged in jail. While thus in the custody of the law, bodies of lawless men have compelled the surrender of the prisoners and summarily executed vengeance upon them. These self-constituted judges and executioners are more than murderers. They have not only taken human life without authority or excuse, but they have put before their fellow citizens an example, which, if followed to any extent, would speedily end in the dissolution of 'society liself. It becomes the general assembly to consider and provide the proper remedy for this evil by legislation." If would "respectfully surgest"

HARDWICK SOUNDS POLICIES IN INAUGURAL ADDRESS

Strictest of Economy Is Policy of Hardwick; World League Scored

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democracy, the only state in the union that even in the darkest days of civil war reconstruction never gave the fractional part of one of its electoral votes to a republican candidate for president, it was determined not only in the election of a governor, but also in the election of a United States senator, that we would abide by the wisdom of

election settled for all time, I hope and believe, the foreign policy of

Governor Thomas W. Hardwick's inaugural address, delivered at the ceremonies Saturday attendant upon his assumed,
ing the office of chief executive
of the state, follows:

"Gentlemen of the General Assemibly, Ladies and Gentlemen:

"In taking the oath I have justtaken, in assuming the office I have justtaken, in assuming the office I have justtaken, in assuming the my heart;
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the support of all the people of
Georgia without resard to political
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"The election of last year held to
deep significance both to the repubble and to the state of Georgia,
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by a majority that swelled into minclions, and swept aside many formerjarty alignments, that this country
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cannot make the co-operatively remote, and we must live up to it.

The world war has ended; in its make clean of them. It is my purpose to hew to the line, in this matter, wherever the chips may fall, and on to do so now for the sole reason that if I did I should be reason that the reason that if I did I should be reason that if I

Feature Points in Hardwick's Address

a purpose to serve the state of Georgia, a desire to promote the interests, happiness and well-being of its people. To that service I pledge the best that is in my heart and head, and in it I am entitled to the support of all the people of Georgia without regard to political views and factional differences.

In our state convention at Macon the democratic party of Georgia declared against the league of nations and for the oldfashioned Americanism of our fathers, and in so doing we merely forecast and presaged the overwhelming sentiment of a

both the prosperity and well-being of the state. If I might say just a word to him today I would say: "Feed yourself first before you undertake to clothe the world."

Nature has given the southern states a great monopoly on the production of cotton. But the financial reward that should follow such a situation can never be fully realized until th southern cotton farmer makes his cotton a surplus crop. When he does that he will be the financial king of the world; until he does it, he is its slave.

Georgia has recently been indicted, more unfortunately and think unjustly, in the forum of public opinion for mistreating the negro, for peonage and for other kindred crimes. It is a source of deep and real regret to me that this indictment comes from quarters that are both responsible and respectable,

of a governor, but also in the election of a United States senator, that we would ablde by the wisdom of the founders and fathers of the republic.

State Convention.

"In our state convention at Male of the democratic party of Georgia declared against the league of nations and for the old-fashioned Americanism of our fathers, and in good on we merely forecast and pressaged the overwhelming sentiment of a vast majority of the people of the United States, as was evidenced in the last election. That

Indictment of State Not Based Upon Truth, Says New Executive

the city streets, and that the farming of the city streets, and that the farming of the construction, has had to carry the brunt of the load no well informed person can deny. If I may say just a word to him today, I would say "Feed yourself first, before you undertake to clothe the world. Nature has given to the southern states of the republic a great monopoly on the production of cotton, but the financial reward that should follow such a situation can never be fully and in fact unon which the accuracy."

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words in regard to it.

The charge against the farmer that he is holding the negro in the peonage is almost more than be can hear. Such a burden at this particular time, above all others, should not have been in the peonage is almost more than be can be

The fiscal affairs of the state are such as to demand the sweep of a rew, clean broom; the people of the state have commissioned both the state are such as the third of the state have commissioned both the members of the general assembly and the governor to use that broom, and it is my purpose, seembly, to do so.

"The world war has ended: in its wake comes the usual and uneacoparable problems of readjustment and reconstruction. These problems are not only legislative, but they are not only legislative, but they are those of practical business, and art feet most powerfully the business affairs of every man, woman and child in this country. Economy in the administration of all government, federal, state and local, will do much to help us at this junctural principle. A retiture to the fundamental principle man, women and the state; without the farmer we word in conclusion; When the percentage of crime directed by members of the white race against feet of the farmer of the state; and the farmer of the farmer of

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L. G. Council, President the Planters Bank of Americus, Americus, Ga. people in the interests of a better understanding between Japan and the United States, Cornelius Vanderbilt. Jr., has compiled and published a pamphlet containing expressions of opinion from representative citizens in every section of the United States.

In his foreword to the section containing the expressions of those living in the southeastern states Mr. Vanderbilt writes that "the need for an intelligent dispassionate settlement is shown by the attitude of the south, which concerned with a southeastern the south, which concerned with the south, which concerned with the south the southeastern states the south the southeastern states are at the son, as I feel that something should be done for our ultimate protection and I quite agree with you that it is far better that this be settled now in Washington than later in Tokio. Your wonderful move touching upon this important subject should be of far-reaching effect, and I shall endeavor to exercise my best efforts towards advocating your views. I am sure that our better thinking people will appreciate in some the southeastern states. I am taking the responsibility of

T. I. Hickman. Cotton Broker, Angusta, Gn.

I have a number of friends who live in California and am pretty well posted about their views on the Japanese question. Some of them appear to me extreme, and yet I have believed for many years that the Japanese menace is a real one.

The greatest mistake that has ever been made by our people is refusing to participate in the league of nations, and the American government is going to find itself in a most embarrassing position, in my opinion, unless it enters into relations with other countries in a comparatively short time. Of course, mind you, I do not say the league of nations is perfect, but it was the best thing offered at the time or that has been offered yet for a solution of world problems.

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Frankly, after much general reading on the Japanese situation, I do not think that the question is to be settled by the entire exclusion of Orientals. Certainly the coolie class should find an outlet into more virgin lands than ours. But people of culture, and people with commercial interests should be allowed. I do not think that the small percentdo not think that the small percent-age of Japanese in this country threatens our security at all, and I see no war prospects if we deal fair-ly with the land of the Cherry Blos-

C. V. Truitt, Banker, La Grange, Ga.

A boy who had heard Mme. Melba on the phonograph was rather skep-tical as to whether the prima don-na really sang all the trills. To settle the question he wrote to her for a ticket to her concert and got it by return mail.

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What the eleven Georgians think about the subject can be gathered by reading what they have to say about the Japanese question.

C. E. Brown, President Dispatch Publishing Company, Cordele, Ga. I had desired to be fair towards the yellow man because I knew so well that people in other sections had so much to say about our south-bad sounds of the away about the received in other sections had so much to say about our south-bad source of Georgia. Has Innumerable War Records in Department—Will Visit Atlanta On July 4.

BY CLARK HOWELL, JR.

Constitution Bureau,
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Washington, June 25.—Major General Peter C. Harris, the adjutant general's office in the war department is the largest volume of business handled surpasses that of any other administrative branch of the government. Its correspondance diffusion and the work in the war department is the largest volume of business handled surpasses that of any other administrative branch of the government. Washington, June 25.—Major General Harris, the adjutant general's office in the work of the war department is the largest volume of business handled surpasses that of any other administrative branch of the war department is the largest volume of business handled surpasses that of any other administrative branch of the war department is the largest volume of business daring the work of the work of the war department is the largest volume of business daring the work of the work of the work of the work of the work

with information from the bureau of war risk insurance, the federal board of vocational training, the American Red Cross and other relief agencies upon whom veterans of the war depend. It is also fare given the case, it is well that the var depend to keep the work current, if it is possible to do so, because when letters are not answered promptly the requests are repeated and a vast amount of duplication results."

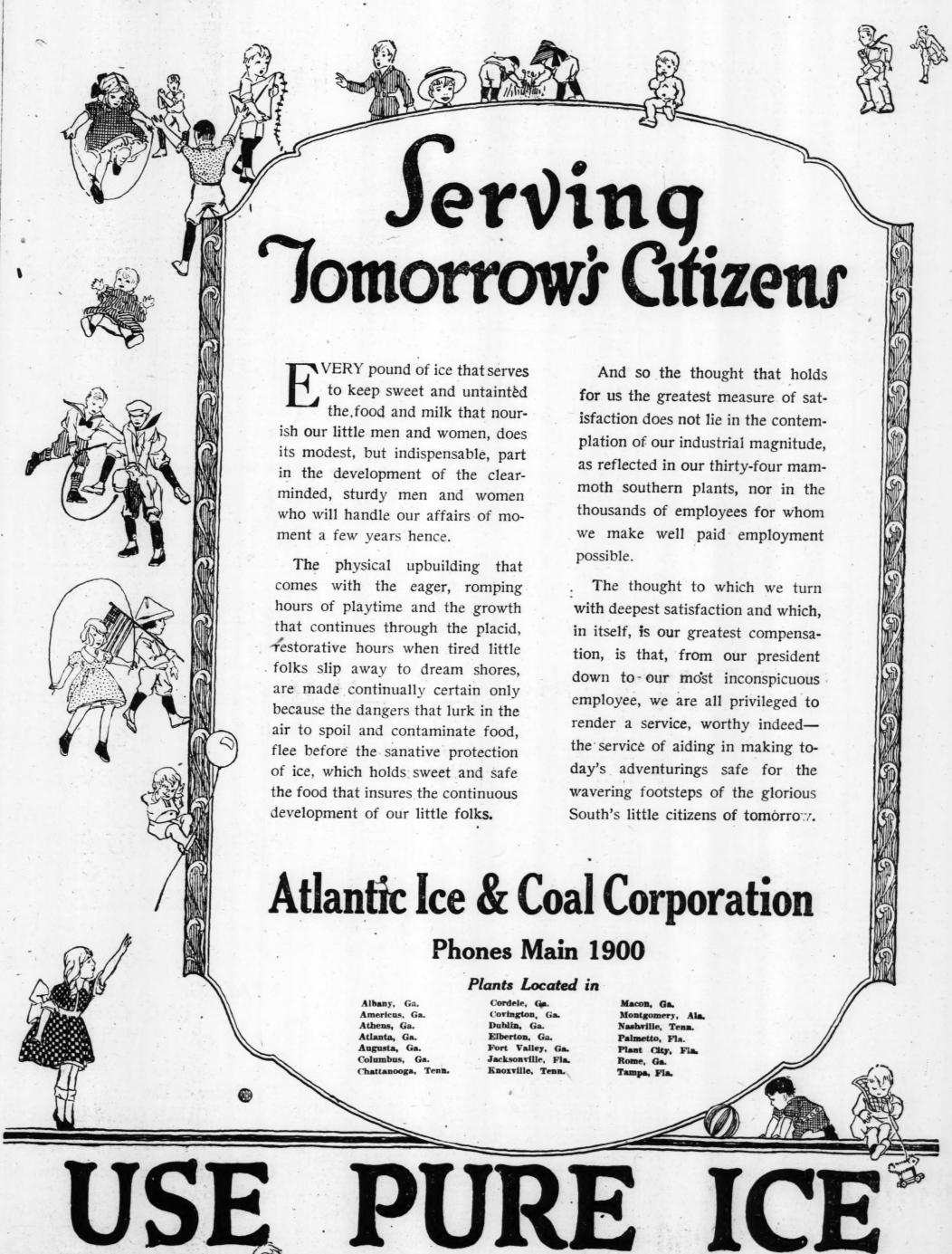
Among the many new features of the organization in the adjutant general's office has been ideas put into effect while General Harris, moreover, is known as an able administrator, whose tireless that he assistant adjutant general before his promotion to the full charge. They include the abolition of the muster-in and muster-out rolls of the national guard, which caused loss of days in 1916; the substitution of the soldier's service record for the descriptive list which stitution of the soldier's service record for the descriptive list which rendered obsolete three blank forms; the abolition of the muster rolls in the regular army; reduction of company records, which, in case of a regiment of infantry eliminated some 20,000 records; the simplification of monthly returns; the monthly publication of general orders and bulletins, and the saving of some \$7,000 a month by modification of the method of issuing special orders. The outstanding accomplishmbent is the handling of the world war records with the result that fewer calls for information from these records were unanswered twenty months after the signing of the armistice than there were twenty-four years after the civil war.

Attached by Employee.

federal government attained its room growth of the war remains in greatest point of expansion is thus shown to be something more than 300,000. If the number of employees were reduced to the pre-war figure, 161,000 more would have to go.

These figures refer to employees working under civil service, and include all but a fraction of the total. They illustrate the inability of congress, despite all attempts to compress the federal government to something near its pre-war extênt, to make rapid reductions. Wartime agencies persist, and the mush-

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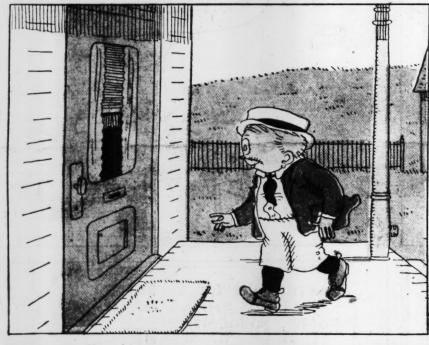


Just Boy-As Long as Elmer Gets a Laugh He Should Worry.







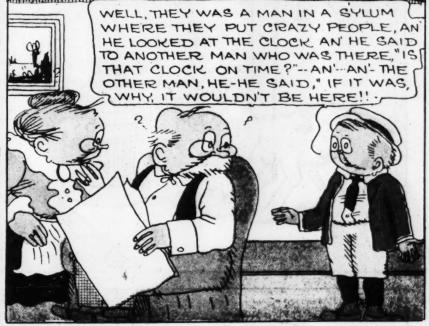






















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ATLANTA, GA., JUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1921.



VERY DOG has his day and even ne poor, overburdened, wife-ridden husband appears to have arrived at last. The timehonored combination of a woman's tears and a sympathetic masculine judge has been shattered. A woman is the iconoclast. She is Judge Rhea M. Whitehead, presiding member of the Superior Court of Seattle.

"Helpless and Dependent

Creatures."

"A husband is going to get a square deal in my court," she announces to the world. "Too many men are convicted on sobby tales of wives!"

The condition which this learned woman jurist deplores can be seen anywhere in the country in any court where domestic woes are aired, some husbands aver. The scene and the setting are identical, they say. The husband is arraigned before the court. His wife, her relatives and friends occupying the front benches, steps forward.

The complaining wife unburdens herself. Occasionally she may punctuate her recital with looks of injured feelings vaguely cast in the direction of her recalcitrant spouse. Then, having skilfully constructed her atmosphere much as a dramatist leads to a climax, she suddenly produces her handkerchief, clutches the railing before her, lets forth a heart-rending sob and opens the flood-gates of her tears. Thereupon the Court thunders forth a denunciation of the prisoner at the bar and

enters an order of commitment or fine or alimony, as the case may be, and all the men on hand applaud in their hearts and cry out that here is a just judge and a rascally husband.

Since men were first called to sit in judgment of their fellow-men

decisions of this kind have been heard of frequently. It is problematical whence the idea came. It may have arisen from a distorted sense of chivalry commingled with sympathy and what might be frankly defined as the hope of favor. It is the thin that kept men and women apart in the business world for centure ir association in offices and the breaking down of stern convent plain the dictum of the woman jurist of Seattle as merely a natural uence.

"In my court," declares Judge Whitehead, "men and women will stand equal. That a woman is a dependent, helpless creature is an outworn notion, and I have absolutely no patience with a woman who comes into my court charging her husband with non-support merely to have the law make him stand and deliver. Some masculine judges are so sentimental that they often enter judgments against husbands without even giving the defendant a chance to be heard."

Judge Whitehead is not the only woman jurist who holds the attitude that "playing the sex" is no business for the courtroom. Judge Florence E. Allen of the Court of Common Pleas, Cleveland, Ohio, speaking before the Women Lawvers' Association, deplored the tendency of men jurors to render verdicts in favor of women litigants on sentimental grounds, whether the woman be the accused or accuser. It recalls the famous instance in New York City where the court ordered a curtain draped in front of the shapely ankles of Betty Inch

born of chivalry, but of what men choose to call chivalry, something

"Criminal men take advantage of this condition. They use women to perform acts essential to crime, counting on a woman to serve both as a screen and as a blind. They figure that if she is arrested she will be acquitted and that would weaken the case against them. It is quite true that all men—lawyers, judges, prosecuting attorneys, witnesses and jurors—are inclined to be lenient with a woman on trial or in any way connected with a case. The leniency is not deliberate, but instinctive. Pretty women are all too likely to make men lose their balance.'

Max Herzfeld, a lawyer, of New York City, who framed the law by which the famous "Alimony Club" was wiped out of existence by making it lawful for a woman to have her husband arrested and committed to jail as many times as he fell behind in the payment of alimony installments, declared that the views of the women judges were most encouraging. Before Lawyer Herzfeld had the law changed a man became immune to arrest for non-support after he had spent

thirty days in the "Alimony Club" in the civil prison. "The attitude of these women jurists is a step forward," he said. "At the present time I am urging Mayor John F. Hylan of New York City to appoint a committee to act as arbiters of domestic difficulties. In my opinion there are many cases of marital discord which could be patched up by keeping them out of court. A court is a court whether it is a domestic relations tribunal or not. It has the flavor and also the opprobrium. Women go before a judge, become hysterical, permit their imaginations to run riot and the damage is done. Reconciliation becomes remote. And the husband hasn't a chance when the excited wife begins to weep. I advocate that this committee be formed where women's tears would not be effective nor necessary, but where proceedings without publicity could settle the differences and send the quarrelsome couple home together. It is the instinctive prejudice that men feel toward a woman's court that embitters a man against his wife who has him apprehended, because he fears that he cannot even hope for a fair and impartial judgment."

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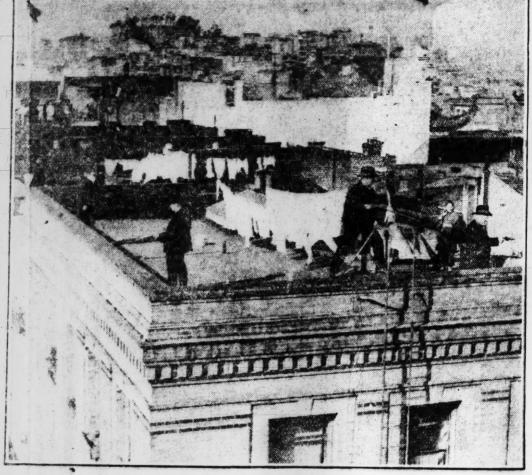
Chinatown

Each Other

Again.



Go Foin, "the Killer," Loved Her Unwisely



The Roof-Tops of Chinatown Took on the Aspect of a City Under Martial Law as Police Detectives, with Rifles and Revolvers, Kept Furtive Watch for Tong Murderers.

E used to go to Bret Harte for the queer tales of Chinese quarters or, perchance, to those penny dreadfuls" of 25 years ago, which kept schoolboys from their books, messenger boys rom their destinations, and even caused the dignified head of the family to read and read and edd until, long past midnight, the very face of the clock assumed the aspect of a Mongolian and the hands took on the disturbing look of a Chinese dirk.

Soldom, indeed, did the records of a city's police reveal the weird and fantactic of its Chinatown. The police chroniclers rarely got behind the mask of the stolid "chink." But, on this page, right from the blotters of the San Francisco police, is the inside story of the bloodiest Tong warfare that ever disturbed the City of the Golden Gate, a narrative than which no more exciting tale ras over named. There is the indifference of her master when the slave girl is stabbed to the ground before his unblinking and unquivering eyes; the treacherous ambushing from a dark hallway of Go Foin, the Killer: the remarkable serenity which prevailed at the coursel of war which decreed that human blood should be shed. It is a combination of the thrill of the "renny dreadful" and the chiselled finesse of a Bret Harte. Here truth, indeed, overtops fiction.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN

Dong Lai.

HIS is a tale of Dong Lai, the Wistful One. Dong Lai was a slave girl and it is told among the old, old men who sit around smoking their pipes and mumbling over those faded Confucian creeds, that Dong Lai was the daughter of a line of slave girls that extended back to the reign of the Emperor Shun-Che the

However that be, she herself was slave to Chew Chuey-a venerated member of that mysterious hierarchy known as the Jung Ying Tong. Yet slave that she was, and is, she was the moving cause of the bloodiest Tong war in the history of San Francisco's Chinatown. Slave that she was, she inspired and directed a feud of vengeance brought out against the Suey Dongs every knife, hatchet and gun in the possession of her

Bound up in the romance of this Chinese Tomyris, though he somehow escaped the police records, is the subtle influence of that earnest young scholar, Chu Fu Sin. For all that anyknows, Chu Fu Sin and Chew Chuey were er less than mutually venerated friends, even ough the scholar was the avowed lover of the ave girl and Chew Chuey was her master. was anything in the relationship of Dong and Cha Fu Sin that could have given umage to Chew Chacy, no evidence of it nor re-ntment thereat could be found in that mask of impossivity he turned to the world.

omewhere, perhaps, in the remote oscillations of the Tong warrior's soul, a faint emotion of offended dignity may have been hidden. That, nowever, is pure speculation and is quite an-

Dong Lai Hears Romantic Tales

More pertinent to the tale of Dong Lai, the Wistful One, is the worder and the thrill that came to her when the Fa Sin, the scholar, poured and the knights of the Round Table, ballads of Gudrid the Unit, for love of whom blue-eyel grants went to wer and reamed the Seven Seas. and the story of Fondicen, the Briton Queen, who tool, up arals against the Romans because of an sult to herself and her daughters. Chu Fu Sin had studied in a California university and to the extent that her mind would receive it he passed on to Dong Lai his conception of western culture

as set down in its literature.

Particularly was her imagination captured by
the theme of chivalry and veneration for women bal was ever recurrent in the epics and sagas of these Occidental peoples. For the groping sou of Dang Lai they lit new lights of beauty. Go Foin now comes into the story. Dong Lai had scarcely been aware of him prior to that

never-to-be-forgotten night recently, when the young men of the Jung Ying Tong were gathered together in the rear of a certain cafe in Chinatown. Chief among those at the feast was Chew hvey, and numbered among the slave girls who ling about the room was Dong Lai, the

The events that followed are not clear in the police records, but there are one or two men in Chinatown who will tell you that Chew Chuey and his fellow Tong men were celebrating the birthday of the philosopher, Lao Tsze. In any event, they were clad in sumptuous silks figured with sprawling dragens and sat around a lacquered table inlaid with ornaments of gold, silver, bronze, vory and mother of pearl.

Late in the evening the door was suddenly thrust open and Go Foin, the Killer, entered the This in itself was unprecedented and amounted to an open insult, for Go Foin was a member of the Suey Dongs and as such had no rights among the Jung Yings.

Go Foin must have struck something like terror to the breasts of the Jung Yings. There was a trace of the savage Manchu in Go Foin. He was taller and broader than his fellows and still clung to his queue.

quickly and surely when once he decided to kill. Nevertheless, the banquet continued with Go Foin, the Killer, standing to one side. Presently, he walked to the end of the room where Dong La: stood. The men at the table watched him furtively, but no

Throughout Chinatown he was

known as a man who struck

one stirred. The Killer paused by the slave girl's side and calmly an-nounced that he had come to take her with him. She was to be his own fair lily, his cherished almond flower.

Now Dong Lai was the slave of Chew Chuey-his property, his possession and an offence to ner was an insult to the pride of the master. As for Dong Lai herself, her emotions were not considered. Between a man who owned a slave and one who wanted her there could be no thought

save of their own honor. But, somehow, as Go Foin was throw ing his challenge in the teeth of the assembled Jung Yings, the age-old tradition of slavery fell from the girl like a worn-out garment. She

For a moment Go Foin stared in amazement. The next instant a knife flashed and Dong Lai fell to the floor with a wound in her shoulder. And still the Jung Yings stolidly ignored the Killer. They feared this sinewy Manchu. He walked out without a hand being raised to stop him. The next day he disappeared from San

The days passed and after a while the Chinese quarter began to take on a holiday air. The tea rooms, curio shops and small groceries blossomed in new colors, with lanterns strung over entrances. The Chinese prepared to celebrate a holiday. Three peaceful-looking Chinese were seated in a small back room to which one gained access through a narrow alley. Walls are thin in Chinatown and the scene that took place in this room may be reconstructed with a fair

Stairway That Led up

the Side of a Building

Came a Jet of Red Flame.

Go Foin Wilted in

His Tracks."

amount of accuracy. Dong Lai, the slave girl, dressed in a coat suit such as any American girl in San Francisco might have worn, came softly into the room. "Go Foin has returned for the Feast of the

Flowers," she said. The three men smoked in silence. Chew Chuey

didn't show even a quivering eyelid.
"Go Foin has returned for the Feast of the Flowers," she repeated. "He must be killed to-

One of the smokers removed the pipe from

The Price of a Life

"How much?" he queried. "Is it a task for hirelings?" countered Dong Lai.

"It is better so," answered the Tong man. "There is the law." "Two thousand dollars then," said the girl, looking toward Chew Chuey for confirmation. He nodded his head perceptibly. That was all. The

three men filed from the room. Within less than an hour Go Foin, the Killer, was walking down an alley. From the darkness of a stairway that led up the side of a building came a jet of red flame, followed after an interval by two more. Go Foin wilted in his tracks. Four men came out of the darkness, one of them removed a chain of beads from around the dead

man's neck and all four then fled into the darkness. A few hours later, a group of Jung Yings walked into the tiny tea house operated by Wu Wong, one of the inner council of the Tong. They saw their comrade leaning against the wall in what seemed a characteristic posture. When they touched him, however, he fell like a log into their arms. A silver, silken cord around his neck told the story. He had been garroted. It was the

answer of the Suey Dongs. The police, meanwhile, had found the body of the dead Manchu and two days later, having picked up the story of the insult to the slave girl and the reward she placed upon the head of the

Killer, Chew Chuey was placed under arrest. The body of Wu Wong told the Central Office men, who were familiar with the Tong aristo cracy, that a war was on. The department ac-

cordingly prepared for trouble. Many weeks passed and for a while it looked as if the feud had died out. There came a night, however, when the Suey Dongs proclaimed a celebration at which the valor and merit of the departed Go Foin would be memorialized and his

With Heavy Fire Axes Police of the Chinatown Squad Battered in Oaken Doors

Seeking Tong Gunmen.

spirit consigned to the Good Spirits for passage up the darkened river. These Good Spirits were being propitiated by an agglomeration of sound evoked from one-stringed fiddles, Chinese zithers and a battery of drums when a fusillade of shots crashed through the window.

Lamps were extinguished and in the darkness the Suey Dongs met the swift rush of their enemies with knives and hatchets.

When the police arrived they found a trail of bodies leading to a narrow staircase, but no living warrior was taken. Meanwhile sporadic shots were being fired in the street. A detail of detectives mounted to the tops of the buildings and in that

way commanded the heart of the Chinese quarter. Dong Lai was already under arrest, but it was generally considered that she had somehow communicated with the Tong leaders. Chinatown was virtually placed under martial law. The hunt for the leaders in the feud was carried into every known Tong house, many of which were de-

The police say that the war has now been stamped out, though they give out no figures as to the number of casualties among the Tongs. Dong Lai says nothing. Possibly she feels that honor has been satisfied and the slight to the Jung Yings is revenged. No one can say with certainty, however-not even the old, old men who mumble all day over the four books-for the Suey Dongs are still powerful.

As for Chu Fu Sin, no one remembers having seen him for months.



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TO BRUSH BY EARTH TOMOR



The above drawing by Artist Jack Ryan, of Halley's comet as it appeared in 1910 gives a good idea of how Pons-Winnecke looks through a telescope. Pons-Winnecke is not visible to the naked eye.

Pons-Winnecke, that celestial hobo whose headlong course towards this particular pin prick called the earth at first occasioned some perturbation, is due to brush by us tomorrow night.

To be more exact and scientific, the earth is expected to pass or to pass close to the comet's orbital path at

But scientists are rarely sensationalists and authorities on things celestial refuse to give us any anticipatory thrills by predictions of a universal smash-up.

In fact, an unusual number of "shooting stars" visible in the heavens is the utmost that they promise, though It is possible, some say, that these meteors following in the comet's path may equal the famous "meteoric shower"

Pons-Winnecke comet probably will come nearer the earth than on any night. of its previous jaunts in this direc-You shouldn't let that stateproperty and belongings at a sacrifice, however, as scientists declare when the comet gets within about twelve million miles of the earth it will dash away through space on another five-and-a-half-year be too faint to be visible with the

Herrmann, local weather prognosticator, stated recently that a comet is a sort of heavenly hobo. Willie of the elements, because of its apparent tendency to go where it pleases when it pleases. Although Winnecke of a vantage point in of powerful telescopes on this earth every five and a half years, history shows that it was not recorded in

Even if you happen to be up late tomorrow night it will be impossible to see the comet unless you have a very powerful instrument, for to the naked eye it is not discernible. Only a large telescope will bring the comet within the range of human vision. Its presence probably will Some astronomers state that Pons-Winnecke may shake off enough meteors to make a goodsized shower--probably equal to

In that year a comet came so near that farmers would have lowered their flivver tops if they had used

Pons-Winnicke was discovered by an astronomer named Pons in July, 1918. He dubbed it Pons for himself. Another astronomer, Winnicke, was bending his telescopic gaze up to the sky one night in 1869, and saw it. "Eureka! A discovery," he thought. "My name shall go down

in Greer's as a famous one. He called the comet Winnicke for Pons' comet. He appended his name to that of Pons anyhow, and there it has stuck to this day, and no doubt will stick for all anybody cares.

As to why a comet was named a comet is difficult to explain. It is said to come from the Greek word "kometes." which means "having long hair," and the name was probably given the heavenly hoboes because their long tails resembled a gorgeous set of whiskers.

An instructive treatise on comets in general, prepared by Thurston Hatcher, an Atlanta photographer and amateur astronomer of note, appears elsewhere on this page. Mr. Hatcher maintains a well-equipped observatory in which is installed a large telescope of the delfector type, through which he will observe the antics of Pons-Winnecke tomorrow

It is believed by astronomers that nothing sensational or very out of the ordinary will happen apropos the comet's visit. Mr. von Herrmann stated last week that the weather will not be affected. So hoe your tomato vine as usual Monday morntelescope go to bed as usual Monday

May Not Be Visible.

Despite the fact of the marked visability of two previous phenom--the latter making its appearance in 1886, astronomical scientists have made deductions indicating that Pons-Winnecke's phenomenon will naked eye.

The predicted pyrotechnics should make their appearance about June 27, when, according to the prog-Then the Pons-Winnecke comet nosticators, the earth is expected to could be called the champion Weary pass in close proximity to the comet's orbital path.

> June 1 marked the reaching by narallel line with the constellation Cygnus. Passing on near the star at the juncture of the two beams constituting what is known to celestial science as the "Northern Cross," thence across the constella-"Great Square," it has reached the nearest distance to the earth. This is the most auspicious time to seterious messenger of the heavens.

By June 30, its visibility will be no more; even the most powerful sands, will be powerless to penetrate the interminable mass of ether and endless void intervening. After it leaves the range of telescopic vision, it will be numbered among the countless multitude of satellites comprising what is known as the "Stars of Cetus."

Inclined About 19 Degrees.

The plane of Pons-Winnecke is inclined about 19 degrees to the eliptic. If the authenticity of astrological observations can be relied upon, it has the largest inclination of any periodical comet known to

The high inclination and apparently hyperbolic orbits of many other comets probably arise from their independence of the internal systematic motion of the solar system, due to the fact that they first approach and then recede from it from and into regions lying beyond the sphere of the sun's exclusive gravitational control

Authorities claim there is no comwhich return periodically and retrace their paths across the dome of the sky and the orbital periods of the earth's. Comets also vary erally more noticeable in the fact that certain previously distinguishfeatures have

marked changes. said to have been below the eleventh magnitude in visibility, which is five magnitudes too faint for the naked eye. There is clearly, therefore, no hope of witnessing this strange

According to eminent authorities, there are great variations in the length of time that comets remain within reach of observation from the earth. Records show that a certain comet of 1889 was clearly visible for more than two years was visible for only two minutes.

Comets BY THURSTON HATCHER

> "Thou wondrous orb, that o'er the northern sky Hold'st thy unwonted course with awful blaze! Unlike those heavenly lamps, whose steady light Has cheered the sons of earth from age to age, Thou, stranger, bursting from the realms of space In radiant glory, through the silent night, Thy tresses streaming like the golden hair Of Atalanta, or that beauteous maid Pursued by Phoebus, upward shalt invite Many a dull brow unus'd on heav'n to turn, And many a bosom rend with deep alarm.

"Where is thy track throughout the vast expanse Still onward hast thou urged thy bold career, From the first hour when the Creator's hand Impell'd thy fire along the fields of light. Nor ever yet arriv'd within the verge Of mortal ken, nor drank that distant beams Of our inferior sun, unmask'd by thee To guide thee harmless on thy rapid way."

It seems to be the general belief that a comet is only an occasional whereas in reality there are hundreds of them always present. The reason we seldom hear about them is because most of them are exceedingly faint and seldom visible to the unaided vision. Occasionally, however, there comes one of these marvelous celestial bodies, large enough to attract the attention of all mankind and start us wondering whether we shall all be swept into eternity by its tail, should that luminous appendage happen to swing earth-

The comet which is headed toward us now does not promise to be one that will achieve such a reputation as Halley's, either in size and splendor or in its ability to cause alarm, because in all probability it will, at best, be quite a faint object and not particularly interesting except possibly to students

Erratic Visitors.

We may be treated with a surerratic and one can do little more than guess at what they may do next, in spite of the fact that many of them have lived up to their reputation and have been returning to pay their regular calls for several centuries and arriving on schedule time even after a journey of a few billions of miles and after an absence of about seventy-five years.

This last remark fits our celestial visitor known as Halley's comet very well. Other comets make their orbital journey in three or four years and many of them come unheralded and never return, or at least if they a year might figure as only a day in the estimate of time between visits.

extremely elliptical or parabolical. Those having orbits which are ellipses return periodically, but those having parabolic orbits never return. A diagram of the two types dent that the comet which moves around the sun in a parabolic curve cannot return because if the two ends of this curve were extended indefinitely they would never meet. elliptical orbit will return because the ellipse is a closed curve.

Orbits of Comets. In regard to the shape of the orbits of periodic comets, it may be mentioned that all the planets also have elliptical orbits but their orbits are so slightly elliptical that the eccentricity could not be noticed on a drawing unless it be on an immense scale. The sun is always situated at one of the focal points of the elliptical orbits either of the planets or comets as will be seen

from the drawing. To make it clearer just what is meant by the focal points of an ellipse, we may take the simple illustration of drawing an oval by drivrunning a pencil around within the string to form the ellipse or oval. The shorter the string the more pins will always remain the focal points no matter how you may vary the length of the string and consequently the size and shape of the

Now, in the case of the orbits of heavenly bodies within the solar system the sun always occupies one of the points in those orbits which is occupied by the pin in making our oval on paper as described. This is a long established scientific fact.

Two Forces Battling.

comet is largely due to the shape of its orbit. The extreme eccentricity of its orbit is the cause of its eccentric habits and actions. bodies to be half way between the focal points and moving toward the

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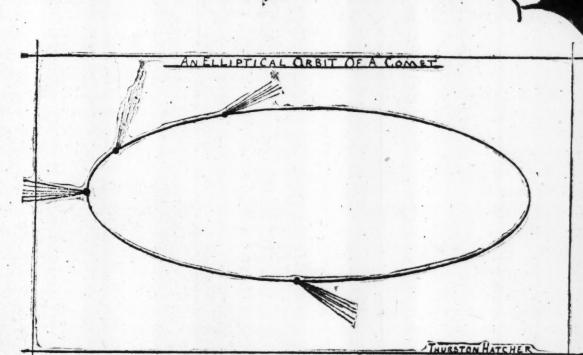
As it approaches our luminary it gains speed very rapidly because the the focal point or the sun it is then traveling at a terrific rate of speed and as it passes by it fairly cracks the whip around the sharp curve of its orbit and swings back into the long curve in which it journeys on

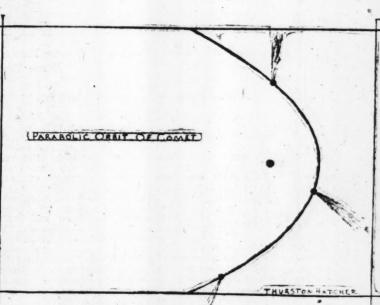
turn, but far back yonder at the other end of its orbit there has been all the time a force pulling it back while another force carried it forthe force of centrifugal motion, two forces eternally pulling against each a universe moves on silently and majestically throughout the ages and with an accurate precision which is beyond our comprehension.

it draws near the far end of its would never return to the warm wins, then why doesn't the comet a direct indication of how the fight is going; centrifugal motion is gradually giving up while the attraction of the sun is becoming the victor and as our comet passes around into supremacy. Of course the attrac-

Now, the interesting part about a If this were not true our comet ed, "Since the attraction of the sun maker is God.

rushing back towards the sun centrifugal motion takes him in hand and whips him around and away years and their seasons and to be-Perhaps the question may be ask- hold the wonders of a univere whose





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To Love Bungalow That Changed

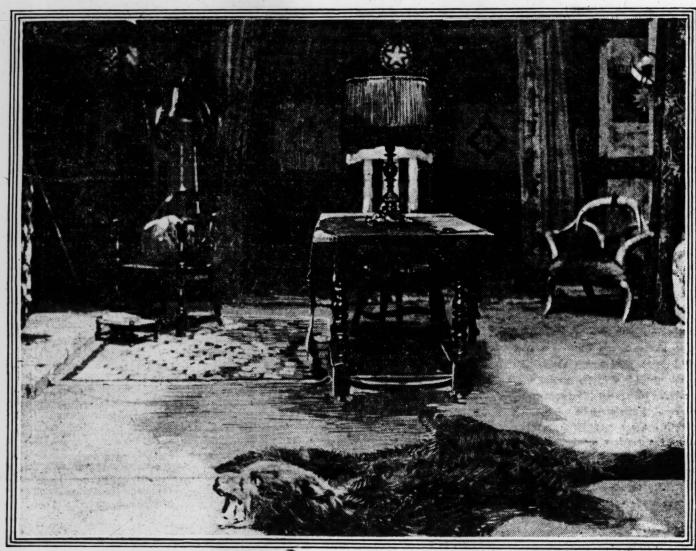
How the Beautiful Castle, Birds and Flowers Pictured in Ill-fated Marie Vance's Idyllic Romance



Vanished With the Sudden Realization That She Had Fallen in Love With a Married Man--and the Very Mysterious Tragedy

"the Man in the Case" Bought and Luxuriantly Furnished.

Robert S. Lockhart, That Ended in Whose Name the "Love Bungalow" Was in Her Death



Interior of the "Love Bungalow," Where Marie Vance Suddenly Awoke to a Realization of the Horrors That Were Beginning to Confront Her.

By Joseph H. Applegate.



T wasn't the lavish way with which the man in the case entertained her nor the fact that she, because of her thirty-two years, had entered that cycle of femininity which the jokesmiths call the "third of the three graces," which sealed the dis-astrous romance of Miss Marie Vance of Glencoe, Ill., and Robert S. Lockhart, retired millionaire merchant of Covington, Va., terminating in death and the suspicion of either murder or suicide.

two influences were only contributory. There was something more insidious, more sinister about it; sinister and insidious even though it was the working out of a natural and elemental condition. Moralists and preachers overlook it but it controls the great majority of love cases, legitimate and otherwise, and leads the way both to connubial bliss and domestic unhappiness and tragedy.

Victor Hugo, than whom no more powerful moralist ever wrote, was one of the thinkers of the human race who boldly said it. "Take the month of April from the calendar and you will improve the public morals," was, in effect, what the great Frenchman set down in words that should be imperishable. But, after all, Lord Tennyson meant the same when he penned the immortal lines about the "young man's fancy" in the springtime, only it was not quite so bluntly To express it another way, to use a simile that should carry its meaning into the dullest comprehension, it has to do with the breaking up of ice barriers, both of nature and of man, when the rays of the sun become more and more direct, in the spring.

Miss Vance had never loved a man. But many men had cast admiring, even covetous eyes, at her physical charms, richly endowed by generous nature. For they recognized in her a wifely prospect of promising happiness, an immaculate home, an entertaining helpmeet—and children. They perd in her wonderful womanly disposition the swee that all men desire in their wives. Refined, cultured, charming, she was, indeed, a girl at whom other women well might cast envious eyes, fearful that she might glance interestedly at the man for whom they individually had "set their caps."

Yet she remained adamant, free of masculine wiles, untrammeled of love complications. She watched the flight of

the years wholly unalarmed, enjoying the companionship of her brothers, popular in the large circle of her girl friends. She, apparently, was satisfied to go along her solitary way, heart whole and fancy free, unshackeled by bonds to husband or family. St. Paul told us that it is not well for man to be alone. He was speaking generally. Apropos of cases such as hers he was speaking prophetically.

Then, one day in the month of April, 1920, she experienced a strange restlessness. She amused her friends, who always jibed her about her disinterestedness in men, by talking to this man and that man. She became alarmed. to take a trip to Los Angeles to break free of her thoughts She wrote her aunt, Mrs. Burt E. Emory of this city and, boarding the train, started the journey westward.

She was confident that she was fleeing away from danger. She was not aware she was doing exactly that which the man did in the ancient fable who, beckoned to from the crowd by the angel of death, fled to another city-in which the dread angel had been commissioned to claim him. Moreover, she too lightly held the power of the springtide of passion; she had not learned the significance of the God-given injunction to the human race "Be fruitful." She estimated the strength of the dam of restraint she had built and kept intact for thirty-two years. She knew nothing, mature woman that she was, notwithstanding, that as long as the human race has existed and as long as it exists, there will ever be a definite, powerful and not-to-be-denied affinity between the emotions of men and the surrender of winter—in the spring. She did not know that she was a fertile field for the first love germ she might encounter, any more than the tree trunk knows when the ripened fruit will fall. "Excuse me, Miss, but I think you are occupying my chair.

My ticket seems to call for this one! It was a man speaking to her, one who had boarded the train at Grand Island, Neb. He was a natty chap. A woman more sophisticated would have appraised him instantly. Every inch of his immaculately tailored suit, the very angl of his hat, the manner in which his tie was arranged, the studied softness of his voice and his extreme deference, would have been obvious to the worldly woman as the signs of the lady killer's profession. But she did not understand. She only knew that in that brief moment, when her eyes met his, there seemed to pass a galvanic shock which thrilled her from the soles of her feet to the crown of her head and caused her heart to beat violently, while, at the same she felt strangely near to him as if he were an old friend



HE had passed the thirty-year milestone, epochal in every woman's life, and had never known the symptoms of love. Quite beautiful, with charms that caused most men to admire, she, nevertheless, held herself aloof from soft words and the influence of courtship, obeying, explicitly, Lacrtes' advice to his sister to "keep herself in the rear of her affections." Then, on a day in April, when the ice was breaking in the rivers and the robins were enjoying the green spots of early

spring, she went on a trip from her home in Glencoe, Ill., to visit her aunt in Los Angeles, Cal.

And, so, she met him. He, boarding the westbound train at Grand Island, Neb., claimed her Pullman chair. They became acquainted in the ensuing discussion and he, representing himself as unmarried, won her consent to make her a call

she should arrive at her relative's home. Thus began the romantic tragedy of Marie Vance, 32 years old, of Glencoe, and Robert S. Lockhart, millionaire merchant of Covington, Va., which ended in death and the suspicion of murder or suicide, and called in the inquisitorial agencies

of three States, California, Illinois and Virginia.

Lockhart called on her and kwishly entertained her and passionately wooed her, carrying by storm this woman who had never loved another. The announcement of their engagement was made to her friends. He purchased a dwelling for her and called it a love bungalow and gave her \$3,500 with which to furnish it. Then, one day, he brought three grown daughters

to live with her. They told Miss Vance their mother was dead. Not long after Lockhart slipped away and quite sequent on his departure Miss Vance became very ill. A physician was called. He said she had diphtheria. He also advised and then performed an operation which, because of complications, was not illegal. She died. Her body, sealed in a metal casket, was sent to her father, W. W. Vance, a Chicago dentist of prominence. He, his suspicions aroused by an anonymous letter it was said he had received, asked the Coroner to perform

an autopsy. The girl was found to have been killed by nicotine poisoning. And the man was discovered to have a wife and two other daughters with whom he was living in Covington, Va. Miss Vance sleeps in a grave dishonored because man has said that woman must pay the price for man's sins. And the man in this case, whose lawyer smugly says he will not enter into a discussion of "the relations between Miss Vance and

my client" continues to enjoy reputation and life and comfort and ease in his home at Covington, Va., with his wife and chifdren. But though he thus ends his days, free and untarnished, it may be that after all his triumph—the triumph which men feel over a conquest—even though it carries concomitant death and suspicion, has turned to wormwood and ashes over the knowledge that on her death bed, when the spark of life only feebly flickered, she turned to her attendant aunt and said, "Ive found I do not want him.'

and one she could trust. It was the opening of the rent in her dam of innocence which was to let in the flood. She had every reason to resent his intrusion, to haughtily

refer him to the approaching conductor, to dismiss him as a transparent and even crude firt. She had occupied the chair hundreds of miles and was a through passenger. Her sovereignty to the seat could not be impeached. But—spring was laughing in through the window, trees budding, birds mating, grass springing, ice-liberated streams rushing in riotous freedom, tearing down the restraints of nature and of man. She found herself saying: "Oh! I thought I had the right seat. But, perhaps, Sir, there has been an error," smiling into the face of the stranger.

ROMANTIC NATURE AROUSED

The conductor reached them and in a moment the matter was settled. But he was so agreeable and solicitious that she readily consented to ride in the observation car with and presently found herself talking to him as confidentially and as freely as if she had known him all her life.

The Scriptures tell of casting out devils. Whether there are such things or not we will leave to the clergy and to them that are interested in psychic phenomena. But the fact is that as they sat watching the receding rails and admiring the rugged scenery, one of a party of tourists who happened on the platform, taking them for a married couple, invited them to join in a short trip to Estes Park and explained that the itinerary would not be interfered with by the stopover. She found it much more convenient to acquiesce in her companion's acceptance of the invitation than to go into embarrassing explanations of the why and wherefore of their presence on the rear of the train. In addition, the thought aroused the romantic long latent in her nature and she looked on it merely as an escapade from which harm would not come. And when the tourist departed for another part of the train, to get some more additions to the party, Lockhart explained that it would be an easy matter to arrange things so that neither would be compromised.

So they left the train with the sight-seers and enjoyed the wonders of the Colorado Park with the great snow-capped Long's Peak in the distance and the wild and picturesque scenery it affords. And when they again resumed their journey they were as two school children; and when they finally reached the City of the Angels he had secured her consent to

visit her at the home of her aunt.
"I have met the most interesting man on earth," Miss. Vance wrote the next day to a friend in Chicago. "Really, dear, I fear that I am in love at last. He is simply wonder-He is a well-to-do merchant in Virginia and it wouldn't surprise me a bit if—well, as far as I am concerned, 'Barkis is

Lockhart called. And in the days that followed he was with her very often. And before a month had passed he had proposed to her, it is alleged, and she had accepted him. He told her he was a widower with three grown daughters and assured her that they were charming girls, companion able and lovable, with whom she would be pleased to live. Then he purchased a beautiful little bungalow at No. 822 West Fifty-Ninth street, Los Angeles, and, giving her a check for \$3,500, said to her:

"Marie, dear, this will be our love bungalow. Go and

Miss Vance feathered that love nest with the thrills that every woman feels who goes on a like mission. Of that period of preparation, Mrs. Flora Deldine, another aunt, who

helped her select her furniture, says: She was radiantly happy. She used to come to my home I lived on West Adams street—and tell me her plans for the future. She was a 'home girl,' and she looked forward to her home and her own little family. "Lockhart bought the bungalow at 822 West Fifty-Nint





cei and she worked there all day long, straightening things taking weeds out of the lawn and making it beautiful."

Soon everything was ready and they moved in, she and lover. Just when the inevitable happened the investigathas not determined. But it has been ascertained that two were together many times in the love bungalow ore Mary, Lucille and Helen, Lockhart's daughters, appred on the scene. After they arrived Mrs. Deldine noticed hange.

Mrs. Peldine says:

"After a few weeks Lockhart left the city. In August she me Lockhart had written her he was coming back. He going into Michigan, he said, to get an automobile that being finished for him there, and then would drive bush. He had asked her to meet him at Salt Lake City hey could be married there. She asked me what I thought ut it and I told her that I believed it would be all right her to go if they were married promptly on her arrival. "But she didn't go.

REVEALED AS MARRIED MAN

"It was in August, I think, that I first noticed Margie's naged spirits. She seemed downcast, discouraged. Her d spirits seemed to leave her overnight. The neighbors e since told me that she ceased to sing at her work and n neglected to complete some of her work after the post-left her a letter one day.

"Lockhart came back in August. His three daughters, y, Lucille and Helen, were with him. There was a young a, too, his friend. They all lived at the bungalow Marie fixed up for her home. And when the young man went k East in a short time they all stayed on—Lockhart, his ghters and Marie."

Lockhart made another trip out of the city. While he away, somehow came the terrible revelation that Locktwas a married man. How it happened, how it was reled to the girl who had trusted him to the point of indision, will never be known, now that she is dead. Somewhe got wind of the fact that while it was true the three ng women who lived with her were his daughters by a dwife, there was another wife, with two more daughters, in in Covington, Va.

The shock was frightful. She wrote him about it, hoping her information was wrong. Then she received his er—her aunt saw her read it—saw the light fade out of eyes and the color blanche from her cheeks. And the bungalow changed into a chamber of horrors. In aprance it was the same, its stuccoed walls, its tasteful apattments, its beautiful lawns and dainty flowers. But in eyes the burning poppies, the lacey arbor vitae, the eysuckle and the roses were rank weeds, unsightly and ible. They only served to accentuate her mental plight, ting the unhappy present with the happy past. She gined the very love chamber was cobwebbed and sordid; pictured herself, inert across his arms, being carried while a witch's cat yowled nearby from imaginary rub-

After writing his letter Lockhart never came back. It from Mrs. Deldine, who went to live with her, the shters still in the bungalow, that the authorities secured ther chapter of the story. She said to them:
"Late in January Marie began to feel ill. For weeks she

"Late in January Marie began to feel ill. For weeks she only able to leave the couch for short periods. I came see her several times and she told me Lockhart, before left town, had taken her to several doctors, one an



Estes Park, Colorado, Where the Love-making of Robert Lockhart and Miss Vance Began.

osteopath. They hadn't been able to help her, she said. I never suspected anything, but Marie grew steadily worse.

"My visits to her became more frequent and finally, on March 11, I went over to stay with her and nurse her. I have a practical knowledge of nursing. When I got to the house that day I found Lockhart had packed up and gone the night Marie was first taken violently ill, leaving his daughters with her. And she really was at that time desperately ill.

"One night she confessed her secret to me. That was the first intimation I or the doctors had.

"An operation was performed and Marie began to improve. But she had lost her spirit with her help, and in her weakened condition became easy prey for diphtheria. She died in two days."

"On her death bed I asked her whether Lockhart was the

"On her death bed I asked her whether Lockhart was the man and she admitted he was. I asked her about marrying him and she whispered—she was very weak—'I've found I don't want him.' She said she had taken some kind of medicine but her voice was so weak that I could not understand

t it was.
"The day Marie underwent her operation I wired Lock-

hart, telling him of her condition and that she needed funds. He wired back, 'Am sending check tonight.' I have that telegram."

They were to have been married last March 10, a year from the day he met her. It was on April 15 that her body, hermetically sealed in a metal casket, arrived in Glencoe, her home town. Its manner of coffining aroused the suspicions of her father, Dr. William W. Vance, a dentist of Chicago, and he asked Coroner Peter M. Hoffman to perform an autopsy.

SUBTLE POISON DISCOVERED

Then, as the inquest was about to be made, the first element of mystery was injected into the case when her father suddenly notified the Coroner not to investigate. But Coroner Hoffman exercised his right and made the autopsy. Coroner's Chemist William D. McNally discovered in the girl's intestines two grains of nicotine, a subtle and deadly poison, enough to kill a dozen men.

The startling discovery was telegraphed to District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine of Los Angeles and the prosecutor grave.

got busy. He found that the girl had been attended by Dr. E. B. Ryder who told him the girl had died of diphtheria and that diphtheria germs had been found in the culture he took from the girl's tongue and throat which he sent to the Board of Health. But Coroner Hoffman telegraphed again to Prosecutor Woolwine that the girl had no trace of diphtheria germs in her system. It recalled the famous case of Arthur Waite, tennis champion, who, to gain inherited fortune, murdered several relatives by giving them typhoid

germs. He died in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison,

New York, for that atrocious crime.

"It is murder or suicide," declared Mr. Woolwine, to newspaper men. "The case will take many weeks to thoroughly investigate. If a crime has been committed justice will be done."

Lockhart was found by newspaper men in Covington. He refused to discuss the situation, referred them to R. C. Stokes, his attorney, who said:

"Mr. Lockhart has not been arrested in connection with the case and as far as I know there is no warrant out for his arrest. He is not eluding the authorities. If they desire to question him, he would be ready to give himself up and comply with their wishes. I do not think that the Chicago authorities have any right to expect him to go there for investigation, however. Miss Vance died in Los Angeles, and if Mr. Lockhart is to be quizzed, it seems to me that the questioning should be done by the authorities of that city.

"Mr. Lockhart is married and lives here with his wife under the same roof. With them are two children by this wife. Mr. Lockhart has three children by a first wife who, I understand, is dead, and these children now are in Los Angeles So far as I know Lockhart never had any trouble with his present wife.

"My client does not wish to discuss at this time his relations with Miss Vance, but he bitterly denies that he was in any way responsible for her death. When the proper time comes he will be able to give abounding evidence to this effect.

"My client also believes that it is unwise to discuss in detail why he went to California.

TRAGIC DEATH IS MYSTERY

"The story was circulated that following Mr.-Lockhart's return here from California he disappeared for several days. It is true that he was out of town several days on private business, but there was no intention on his part to evade the authorities. Mr. Lockhart is in town permanently now and be called at my office nearly every day."

But out in Los Angeles Mrs. Deldine suddenly recalled that her niece had been taking large white pills. Where she obtained them and what they were may never be known. They recall the case of Avis Linnell who was poisoned to death by her lover clergyman who gave her a deadly drug under the representation that it would relieve a condition for which he was responsible.

for which he was responsible.

Did the girl commit suicide? Or was she murdered by

someone who wanted her out of the way?

It may never be determined. But whether it is, or not the tragedy can be blamed to the month of April—the time of the year that works such mischief and such happiness. More marriages occur in June than any other month. There is a connection between the inspiration of April and the consummation of June. There's no denying it. But, as Victor Hugo suggests, the human race might be more moral were that month cut from the calendar. If it were, perhaps, today, Lockhart would not be the object of the finger of suspicion and Miss Vance, condemned because she was "old enough to know better" the very thing that naturally brought about her downfall, would not be sleeping in an unhallowed grave.

The ITINERANT LOVER By MAY EDGINTON

What May Happen to Any Man Who, Like the Sailor, Has a Sweetheart in Every Port

LTHOUGH not blessed, or hamperedaccording to the point of view-with any particular business or vocation in life, Charles Faraday was always distinctly

That they were affairs of the heart rather than of the head had ever been a source of annoyance and uneasiness to the Dowager Lady Faraday: it was the business instinct in her that prompted her annoyance at time and opportunities lost in useless dalliance. When her eldest son reassured her on his brother's score she only shook her becapped, evangelical head and prophesied that some day Charles would find himself seriously involved. After the young man, however, had been involved in a whole series of more than usually undesirable escapades she began to lose patience and spoke seriously to him about his shortcomings.

"I consider it lamentable," she told him. " that a young man of your age can seriously devote himself to an endless series of flirtations, often entirely out of your own class of life. Some day, Charles, you will burn your fingers, and "-righteously-" you will have to bear the brunt of the burning. Only yesterday I was ashamed "-she wiped her eyes -" when my very old friend. Cecilia Caversham, came to me about her own girl. That you should trifle with the affections of Cecilia's child-"

She looked pained.

"I consider myself the victim of tempera ment," he murmured deprecatingly.

"'Victim!" Lady Faraday snapped. "'Victim' indeed! Victim of a fiddlestick! It was Cecilia's girl who was 'victimized.' Every one is talking about it. And it would have been a very satisfactory arrangement for you, now I come to speak of it. But, instead. the poor dear child-" she applied the handkerchief again.

Charles lifted his fine eyebrows in his usual charming distress.

"I had really no idea --- " he began.

"Nonsense!" said Lady Faraday. "With your experience you ought to know how susceptible girls of that age are. And then it's not only nice girls like Cecilia's but-but-I really am ashamed. When I only remember the dreadful husband of that terrible little music hall person who came the other day to swear at vou-"

Charles was adjusting a new tie critically. at the pier glass. Its slate color almost exactly matched his fine eyes. His mother's

"It must end" his mother declared firmly "I insist upon it, Charles. It is absurb that a young man of your ability should have the allowance you have settled upon him and pass his life in utter idleness. I shall speak to Derek about it."

"Derek will not interfere," said Charles

asked Lady Faraday, changing her tactics.

"I'm going down to St. Medbury," he answered, "to stay with Mrs. Simmonds-Smith." a shriek. "I never even heard the name ofore! Some impossible person, I suppose, whom you have picked up somewhere?"

"She picked me up," he explained. "Don't split hairs," said Lady Faraday impatiently. "Is she young? Is she pretty?"

"I don't believe you!" said Lady Faraday gray hair-" and you will get into some fresh

drals!" said Lady Faraday angrily. "I shall write to your Uncle Rupert, I think, and ask him to get you into the diplomatic service, or-or-find a seat for you to contest, or-

Mrs. Simmonds-Smith was a very merry widow, indeed, of almost middle age, verging on portliness, and with only a pardonable bury she had possessed somewhat of an itinerant temperament, and when she disto the scapegrace at once

makeup, which had only just dawned-and he had formed a very agreeable part of her holiday. They traveled, walked, talked, and the same game, and pleasurably recognizing uously and charmingly. Neither kindled a fire, only the pleasantly temporary semblance

"You must come down and stay with me

in St. Medbury," she said to him. He was a well born boy, and looked it, and he was also quite amazingly handsome. She would not mind dangling him before her pro-

"There is a cathedral." she added, "and

the invitation again and the giver of it; then,



and his mother's temper being unusually touchy, he wrote an insinuatingly reproachful reminder to Mrs. Simmonds-Smith and betook himself to St. Medbury.

'My little niece," said Mrs. Simmonds Smith playfully, as she gave him tea in her rather overbedecked drawing room, "is stayarch forefinger-"she is a little girl-a dear little girl-just from school, and you must behave very very nicely. My dear Mr. Faraday, I remember you, I assure you."

He thought he also remembered her, before this portliness that really distressed him. when the admonitory forefinger had been a taper thing of beauty, but he only smiled with charming deprecation.

"Ah!" he said. "I adore ingénues-only we never have the bona fide thing nowa-

"But that is just," said Mrs. Simmonds-Smith, "what you must not do. I know are not to adore my little Berta. She really is ingénue, you know—an interesting mixture of ingenuousness and unusual maturity for her age. Schoolgirl innocence," said Mrs. Simmonds-Smith with the air of an analyst.

She said it compassionately as if with a figurative headshake at the idea of the im-Faraday thought there might be possibilities ceptible organ that he fondly called his heart was at that moment unoccupied

" I shall be delighted to make her acquaintance," he said, very candidly.

Roberta came into the room

"Came" is a wholly inadequate descriping a room with something indescribably subtle, made it an entrancing sight, a joy, a delight, that conveyed the very poetry of

She was slim, not with the lank, boyish miss, but with a slender fullness and roundness that gave, just as Mrs. Simmonds-Smith Though only a little above middle height, her piquant contrast with the virginal curves of her full, red mouth. In the curves of bust and throat and cheek, and in the glorious was the unmistakable promise of splendid

Her black hair was parted and coiled clung to her and fell and rippled away lovmore like a graceful child than a young

awaiting for an introduction, putting out a soft, brown tinted hand with ingenuous

Her voice was the voice of the south-low, liquid, musical; dormant in it there lay the troublesome suggestion of passion

As Faraday listened and looked at her he fell headlong and irretrievably into one of his

plished almost before the lazy desire for it had well been formulated in his mind. He put out a finger and the citadel fell.

speak, he looked the look he knew so well how to look from his eloquent, long-lashed eyes; both word and look had become something of a parrot repetition with him. The passionate child of the south reciprocated this semblance of a love with a love that was only too real, hot from the depths of a hitherto unstirred but impetuous heart. Faraday basked in it and told himself for a whole

He told himself that the little girl was very lovely; that she undoubtedly loved him, as he undoubtedly loved her-for the moment; that southern women were so much more sympathetic than their English sisters, and that this summer idyll was very beautiful and held fresher elements of interest to his jaded senses than any heretofore.

For the time being he walked and talked and thought wholly with and of Roberta; spent moonlight hours with the romantic child in the garden after dinner; accompanied her to all the cathedral services, because mystic hush, and kneeling by Roberta in a Smith, whose increasing portliness made her very sleepy out of doors in hot weather, they floated up the narrow river that wound round about St. Medbury, Roberta, in a happy dream, at the tiller, he lazily on his oars, the two pairs of eyes speaking eloquently what in their hostess' presence they might not voice. Faraday, who had done such things many times before, delved for the great, the glorious, the sacred, the ineffable

She had come to St. Medbury straight from sionate nature. Till now the intuitions had lain dormant, but they were there, true, potent, ready to awake at the touch of the first hand that might unlock her heart-gates. Fate willed that Faraday's should be that hand-and-they awoke.

God help her! Charles Faraday's was the hand. He was at this time a slim young man of twenty-six or thereabouts, very tall, with the long, loose, graceful panther litheness that usually betoken the athlete. His ap- e cept her. pearance, however, belied Faraday. His eyes, too, long-lashed, beautiful eyes, expressive of the very soul of candor and honor, his fine, sensitive mouth, his poet tongue, all belied him. Honor with Faraday was an elastic quantity; his poesy if analyzed would have been found usually to reflect only his own ego. But the analysis was one which few women ever made and those few only of the lesson he had taught them. Women

bowing down, blind with faith, to worship the idol? Afterwards, when he had, with his own hand, shown her the clay feet, she knew, balm to a wound but rather an added pang for him, with the unworthiness of the idol

It was when Faraday's week's visit had lengthened into a fortnight that Mrs. Sim-

"Yes, aunt," said Roberts, dreaming.

"Duties are unpleasant necessities," said I'm such an aggressively moral sort of person that I never can shirk them with any sense of satisfaction to myself. Are you

"Yes, aunt," said Roberta, her aunt's last words floating irreverently into the dream.

"I don't believe," said Mrs. Simmonds Smith more vigorously, sitting up to shoot sharp glance at the girl, "I don't believe you are. As I said, Roberta, I have a duty before me and I intend to perform it. You are staying here under my protection, dear, and it is incumbent upon me to see that you don't make a little fool of yourself with Charlie Faraday--"

Roberta started; her olive cheeks flew a

You're so terribly earnest and unsophis ticated," Mrs. Simmonds-Smith pursued.

'Aunt," said Roberta, "so is-Pooh!" said Mrs. Simmonds-Smith briskly. "He is neither, my dear child. He falls in and out of what he calls 'love' on an average about once a month, if not oftener. He is, I grant, amusing, but it is not the sort of inable thing, a thorough male flirt and absolutely conscienceless, nature having blessed and a pretty gift of tongues-why, it's all the easier to him to fool poor little-

"How dare you?" Roberta almost

She jumped up, two scarlet spots flaming in her cheeks, her hands clenched at her

"How dare you? Do you think I-I-I don't know-

"My poor, dear child!" said Mrs. Simmonds Smith, thoroughly shocked and startled for once in her easy life, "you must not fall in love with Charlie Faraday. You must not, indeed. If I had thought it was more than a flirtation on either side

"It is," said Roberta, swaying a little, and white now, "a flirtation on neither side-on

She went to the door, walking a little unround and stood erect.

'Roberta!" said Mrs. Simmonds-Smith, struggling up from her deep chair to inter-

The poor child flew out of the room, sobs strangling in her throat, down through the the lazy river the moored punt rocked gently. She sprang in with the swift agility of a wildcat, and, crouching at the bottom of the craft, laid her arms upon the red

There Faraday found her, an hour later, a white heap upon the red cushions, but with a beautiful picturesqueness of abandonment in the chaos that struck his esthetic eye he was hurrying across the intervening garden to reach her.

She started, shuddered, and looked up.

"My own dear little girl!" he said, putting out his hands with a caress and lifting her. She allowed him to lift her to the seat beside him, and leaned her head against his shoulder. The overhanging bank effectually screened them from the vantage point of windows, and, knowing this, he slipped an arm around her waist. (He always made discretion play a large part in his affairs,

"My dear little girl-what?"

"N-n-nothing! Really, n-n-nothing." read the woman's soul he had evoked-the

the careless child soul. How charming! he reflected: Then he reflected that matters had reached the stage when it behooved him

His carefulness, however, was always manwith a considerable amount of finesse. It was not in him to be what is termed brutal. His whole fastidious being would was nothing crude about his retreats. They were always graceful, and came about so naturally that they really seemed indefinable as such. He was already wearying a little of the situation, and of St. Medbury, and his hostess, and the Cathedral services. The itinerancy was a 'ever, a disease, in his blood. He felt himself ready to absorb something new, in need of fresh sensations The two weeks had been very p'ea-ant, and the little girl beside him had been a wholly delightful companion, but-but-

But the thing was decidedly beginning to pall. That was the sober truth, which there was no blinking. Also, Mrs. Simmonds-Smith this very morning had said something about Roberta which had seemed most alarmingly like an attempt at probing. His sensitive discretion had taken fright; valour was a negative quantity with him. Love-making, however, with charming little Roberta was easy; moreover, it had become a second nature with him, and he felt it would meet the occasion now, and smooth the path of the announcement that he had intended to make of his near departure. As usual, he expressed the love-making more in the subtle inflection of his well modulated voice, in the tender pressure of the encircling arm, than in actual words, which bear repetition,

"N-n-nothing." He mocked very gentle. "O, my dear little Berta, but I think

Her pale face lay against his shoulder, tear stained, the red lips tremulously vibrating. He bent and kissed them, and she returned his caress with an abandonment of passion that she showed now, poor child, for

With the same absolute faith she told him, too, the wherefore of her tears, and waited, confident.

"Your aunt?" he repeated lightly. "What an absurd idea of hers, wasn't? As if there was any possible harm in what has been to me at least, a wholly pleasant and delightful friendship. And I hope it has been so to you, too, dearest, sweetest little

"H-h-has been?" she stammered, start-

"Why of course," he said kindly, "all delightful things come to an end, don't they? old cynic. Fate. My delightful time must come to an end now, very shortly, I fear, ter is worrying me"-Lady Faraday had to come home to talk matters over with

Roberta was looking at him, astounded,

"B-b-but," she stammered, "you'll

He sighed deeply. "Ah, when, I wonder?" he said pensively. to charming, quaint old St. Medbury, and the happy fortnight I've spent here or is it-Yes, I declare, it will be nearly three weeks ditions, when one is absolutely and ideally happy, as I own I have been. One loses all count of it. Your aunt has been most kind, really, in letting me extend a sort of weekend visit into a regular visitation. No. I shall never forget it, this delightful fortnight, and my dear little-friend. Even if we were destined never to meet again-one never

"What? What?" she almost his arm, and was staring at him, her eyes ceal. In a moment there flashed back upon her consciousness disconnected phrases of her aunt's: phrases culled from a shrewd phrases that, in her blindness, she raved at, spurning them-"that abominable thing-a thorough male flirt-a flirtation on either

'What do you mean?" she breathed rather

"My dear little girl," he said, biting his a nature as his, "what should I mean? What er-melodramatic attitude? You surely-er-

O! pray get up! I really cannot-She had slipped with one of her characteristic, sinuous movements down from the the bottom of the punt, facing him, still staring with blank eyes, still striving against incredulity, still all but speechless. Heart and brain were hammering like drums, with great bursting throbs that choked her, driving the breath in punting gusts between

"O pray get up," he said futilely. He stretched out the long white hands that a

She struck at them in fury.

"What are you saying?" she panted, in voice he hardly recognized. "What are you saying? Do you mean that all this time -that all this time-that all this time-She trailed off into a senseless repetition. "You're not really going-for ever-and She stretched out two gripping hands. "But-but-I love you!"

She fixed her eyes on his face, reading it, and read it like an open book-read what the child of a fortnight ago could not have done, but what to the anguished woman of this moment stood out in letters of fire: read all the contemptibleness of him, all the heartlessness, all the delicate cruelty, measured the height and depth of his utter egoism and blatant vanity, and, though unable in her inexperience to define it, yet felt the full horror deep down in her writhing soul.

Treading close upon the despair of this first great love came an uglier passion of rage -rage incarnate, rage of the south, hot as its love, rage that swept over her irresistibly, and shrieked out a terrible vendetta. He had adoration blindly given, and put her aside.

you kissed me and I kissed you-

"My dear little Berta," he murmured, really at a loss in face of such unexpected intensity in this pretty child, "you will forget all this

" "Forget!" she said, leaning forward and speaking very quickly, "Forget! Never! You don't know me! I will never forget! Never forget that I hate you-now!" A sob broke in her throat at the lie. "Never forget that-I'll be revenged! I am no cold English girl-to forget. You didn't know whom you vere dealing with when you brought this on How dare you! How dare you! How dare you! How dare you! And I told you I loved you-and-and-I kissed you! O my God! I can't forget! O if I had only strength to kill you I'd do it, I think. No, I don't

She gathered vehemence, staring at him with black eyes distended in her white face. "O," she said, in a voice like a moan, "if-

you-heartless devil!" She was beautiful in her fury, but with the beauty of a tiger-cat gathered for a spring as she crouched there swaying a little

I-I-I had a man to thrash you for it, you-

from sheer force of compelling emotion. "Go away! she said, "Go away! Leave me! I've got some pride left. It will come

back to me when-Suddenly exhausted, she flung her arms forward on the cushions, laid her black head

on them, and knelt thus, very still. Quite silently Faraday got up and left her. There seemed nothing else to be done in the face of this most uncomfortable development.

To a very shrewd, but eminently tactful hostess he explained that a wire had summoned him back to town today. In any case

He felt uncomfortably that she did. So it fell that the pride that brought Roberta in, dry eyed and smiling, at tea time, and sustained her through the eternity of a additional test of Faraday's presence

In the hall afterward as she went through she picked up a glove he had dropped and carried it away to her room. The Pride fore putting it way in a shrine of its own. The Love cleft deep into the Sicilian heart that could not forget.

Sicilian girl and dull old St. Medbury were hardly memories with him, Faraday met the Cambray Stuarts at Brighton.

He was still the dallying dilettante loafer despised. During the six years he had wandered itinerant and culled much sweetness from many flowers. He had on leaving Roberta six years ago followed a pretty peerdisplaced the black in his fickle affections, and between them they nearly managed & cause-célèbre. It was discreetly hushed wa however, on one of Faraday's skillful reout of love with his distracted mother's latest companion. This, too, was now hardly &

She first attracted his momentary unoc cupied attentions at lunch. She sat at a small table with her husband, a huge, healthy, reddish haired young Scotsman, dis-

Faraday's table was to her right, where he had a full and uninterrupted view of a glorious sweep of profile and throat and bust, After she had swept in and sat down, and unconcerned way, he ate no more.

At last she turned her head and met his eyes, and her own, full and black, distended widely for a moment before the dropping lids veiled them again discreetly. His vanity and about his shaven upper lip curled a

slight, fine smile. An adorable woman! As she left her table she dropped her adorable handkerchief, and he was quick to rehaired husband could perform the office. She murmured thanks and trailed out, leaving with a faint suggestion, that yet hardly was

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The Luck of the Pearl That Lost Ter Oyster She!

And the Surprising Evolution of Tearful Little Miss Hurley Into a Star at Just the Very Moment That She Was Estimating Her Damages and Sufferings at Ten Thousand Dollars in Cash.

By FRANK DALLAM.

Conidering the somewhat humble station that was hers, professional ly, before the mad revels of the artists' colony on New Year's eve. and the heights to which she suddenly has soared since then, it would not be at all amiss to refer henceforth to little Marian Hurley as "the Cinderella of the cinema."

The original Cinderella had two sisters who were esteemed more beautiful than she. Only the opportunity was wanting to show how much more beautiful Cinde rella really was than the others.

Then, too, the original Cinderella went to the ball and lost her slipper, but it turned out not the catastrophe she feared. It made

Little Miss Hurley had hundreds of sisters-sisters in art, that is to say-who were conidered far more beautiful than she. When the wanting opportunity came along it showed just how much more beautiful was Marian.

ball and lost her oyster shell. which was a much more important part of her attire than was Cinderella's slipper. It looked to be very much of a disaster at first,

but as affairs have turned out it has made Miss Hurley a star, a who can tell fussy producers precisely what she will or will not do.

Better to understand just how important was the oyster shell in little Miss Hurley's ball costume. it should be set forth that she was to wear it and little else. Not only that, but at a certain period in the revels she was to discard it, as though it were a cloak. Then she was to stand revealed as "the Daughter of Aphrodite," impressing upon the other revellers that she had undoubtedly inherited all her famous mother's insouciance in the matter of drapery. What happened was-but that is the story.

Up to the evening of December 31, 1920, little Marian Hurley was find the magical password to the office of that personage of awe and known in the film studios as the casting director.

A Model in Demand.

It seems odd that no motion pic ture director ever woke up to Marian Hurley's attraction for screen Likewise Frank Godwin, who draws girls' heads in a way to recall Gibson when that famous artist was at his height as a black

Each morning she left her home to work as a model, saying little ing early in December for Jack Casey, the San Francisco artist who has only recently returned to this country after a residence of twelve years in Paris, she heard for the first time of the wonderful costume ball the artists were going to give New Year's eve at the exclusive Hotel des Artistes in Sixty-seventh street, just off Central Park West.

An idea came to Miss Hurley She listened on until in conversation was mentioned the name of a professional motion picture director who was to supply the spectacular climax + the fantastic eve-The climax was a great secret. The producer had not even

When she left the Casey studio that day Miss Hurley had the name and address of the wizard who was to invent and produce the high spot in the carnival. He was Albert Korten, who has an office in Broadway. Miss Hurley presented herself before Mr. Korten and demanded to know if he could use her in his plans. The director gave her careful appraisal. He could use her, he finally decided.

"Provided what?" snapped the determined little Miss Hurley.

"Well, provided two things," replied Mr. Korten. "The first is that you don't mind being brought understand, but a papier mache shell, which will be built exactly to fit you, when you have made yourself as small as possible by the omission of clothes. Of course, you will wear silk and gauze fleshdark hair hang down your back,

with the allegory to be depicted. I call this number 'The Daughter of Aphrodite.' Aphrodite, you doubtless remember, was never born; she just appeared on top of a wave. As her daughter, you are not going to be born, either. You are just going to pop as a beautiful pearl out of the oyster shell, which is to be brought into the ballroom on the shoulders of twelve husky sons of Neptune.

"These sons of Neptune will place the oyster shell in the center of the hallroom, and will then turn back the top half of the shall. Out you hop, like a brilliant pearl, the music strikes up and you break into the Greek dance-if you know

"I don't know anything about Aphrodite being born on top of a wave," Miss Hurley is said to have replied, "but I do know I can fold into that oyster shell, and as for the dance, why, I'm there! That's

· Soon came the big night. The first part of the evening was a bewildering series of scenes of splendor and color. In a studied arrangement of event , the director had placed the arrival of the Daughter of Aphrodite as the capsheaf, immediately before the signal was given for all to throng upon the ballroom floor. The orchestra had sounded the opening chords of the entrance music for Mlie, Aphrodite. In a curtained space adjoining the ballroom Miss Hurley, in a stunning costume that weighed all of half a pound, wait-

Not Even a Half-Shell!

"All set, Miss Hurley?" asked the director.

"Ready," she responded. "Where is my shell and the husky sons of Neptune?" "The huskies are here, all

right," he said, "but sufferin" snakes, haven't you got the shell? You were supposed to furnish that. Why, it was part of your costume, quite as much as your bare feet.

"No shell-I thought you were going to supply that," said Miss Hurley. I'll do the dance without

Before the director could object. Miss Hurley sped through the velvet curtains and out upon the dancing floor. The feminine spectators said Miss Hurley was the

seen. The masculine spectators gasped for air and couldn't say anything. For ten minutes Aphodite's daughter gyrated and undulated and rotated, until finally she floated out of the picture, as her illustrious mother, on a wave of applause spumous with cheers of delight.

After she had got out of her deep-sea clothes and into land tozs more suitable for a midwinter night. Miss Hurley avers, she went to Mr. Korten to collect the \$125 which she says she was promised for her hone-dry imitation of an aquatic gambol. He refused to pay, but offered her \$25 for her troubles, so she asserts. When she insisted that she had carried out her agreement and was entitled to the full amount, she declares. he grew impatient and gave her a rude and violent shove against a table.

charge of disorderly conduct. Magistrate Nolan in the West Side police court heard the charge. Korten's defence was a complete denial as to the assault. He said he had not paid her the full sum promised because the young woman had not lived up to her contract. "How could I stage a living pearl when she had lost her

ovster shell?" he asked the judge. The stearn magistrate, with an appreciative glance at small Miss Hurley and an added something about the pearl that was cast before people who did not know how to value one, suggested a civil tip at once. She has announced that she has instituted suit against Korten in the New York supreme court for \$10,000 damages growing out of a breach of contract.

But, as the poet says, clouds have silver linings often. Miss Hurley's cloud was one of that kind. If Korten really did snove. he shoved her into fame at once. Directly the story of the Aphrodite dance and the sensation it caused at the Hotel des Artistes ball got into the newspapers, Miss Hurley began to receive offers of engagements from every motion picture producer of prominence in New York. Vaudeville booking agents also bid high for her act. All named figures beside which the \$125 she didn't get from Korten looked like the contents of a nursery savings bank.

No more weary days of standing before the artist's easel for now, or can be whenever she wants. Some say finding a pearl in an oyster shell prognosticates good luck. Now, who will deny that a pearl who loses her oyster shell isn't the luckiest one of all?

ITINERANT LOVER By MAY EDGINTON

a memory, in the resonant sweet timbre of He looked them up in the visitors' book.

and went off to the smokeroom to smoke casual acquaintance with the red headed young Scotsman through the proffer of his own unparalleled cigars, a brand he especially imported. The acquaintance soon extended, for Cambray Stuart was a genial. unsuspiciously good fellow. That evening the lover sat next to Mrs. Chambray Stuart

He neglected his soup, feeding on enchant ment. Her voice was beautiful, so was her profile under the shadowing black hair and the glorious slender fullness of her perfectly matured figure. With the advent of the fish the slight memory his neighbor had evoked came back and puzzled Faraday a little. Through two ensuing courses he pooh-poohed it to himself, and then when the sweets ap peared he voiced it in an apologetic question

Something like a memory is troubling me; yet I could never have forgotten you had we ever met before.

"I do not think we ever have," she said meditatively, resting her eyes on his face.

With the lie, she was taking him in with a deliberate scrutiny that tried to be cold. but could be so only ostensibly. She saw him stouter than six years ago at St. Medbury-a pang drove through a Sicilian heart that could not forget-his hair already a little thinner on the top, the fine lines of his mouth and chin thickening. Idealism was absent from his face now. Laziness and self-indulgence and an intolerable egoism were making of him something grosser. Yet the old pang drove again into her, scorching and searing her, heart and soul, brain and body. But the six years that had developed the pale girl into a glorious woman had taught her also how to dissemble. And so she had lied boldly.

"I do not think we ever have."

"Not-at-at-" he said, racking his

She held her breath. Would he remember? No. dear God! not that-not thatant and a little confused, broke over his "Were you ever at-at-St. Medbury?"

he asked, turning to her. "I think it mus: have been----She had herself admirably in hand. "No, I don't-think so," she said slowly

Then, lightly, "But one really forgets trifles, doesn't one? I have such a shocking mem-

"Still I thought-" he began dubiously.

"Perhaps," she said, after a pause, "you net my-my-little sister there."

"Ah" he exclaimed. This solved a rather awkward problem really quite satisfactorily; and he hated to probe. "Ah! that must have been what was puzzling me. You-you-ermust have been very much alike though I see the difference very plainly now."

She smiled a little wry smile, but her teeth were dazzling, and the bitterness was lost on him.

"Is she er with you?" he ventured further.

"She-is dead," said Mrs. Stuart, an inde scribable hardness sweeping over the beauti-

He looked his pained concern, and voiced it very gently in his own perfect manner. With the putting aside of a painful subject he was happily aware that he might, too, put aside that little momentary uneasiness that was assailing him, for what, he really hardly recollected on the instant-no doubt some enisode. So the little sister died? Well, well, he remembered her, he thought, as rather a -rather a pretty little girl.

But this woman was adorable As he talked to her his low voice raised all the ghosts of the pain and passion she had frantically striven all these six years to lay. She answered very little. That, however, he rather enjoyed. Ego was satisfied. and, as often, blind.

Roberta, reawakened, feit in her the old love, and the dormant fury clashing again. She looked across at her husband's good. ruddy face and prayed that the sight of it

would be of no avail. She had married. partly in the mental exhaustion of a reac tion following Faraday's departure, partiy because her own warm nature was very responsive to any love that assailed it pas sionately enough. The first man who had wooed her happened to be young, wealthy and kind, and he had made her nearly happy-he thought wholly so. So had she thought-God help her!-so had she thought

She drove her teeth into her lip till the blood came. She sat and heard the egoist discourse. She loved him! She realized again all the contemptibility, the cruelty, the selfisness, the littleness of the man. Yet she loved him!

Then something unprecedented in his smuc career, something almost unrealizable, fell upon the itinerant lover. His itinerancy checked, his wanderings fixed, he fell blindly at Roberta Stuart's feet and adored them and her with a whole, true first passionate single heartedness that he had never before given, nor to any degree experienced.

She knew it-was scheming for it.

So she smiled, a cruel, beautiful smile that curled up the corners of her full red mouth and reflected the vendetta that lay always alongside the love, sometimes super

So he was bringing it back to her humbiy was he-the gift she had given him, which he had taken and tossed aside? Bringing it back, full value, heaped up measure. She had no fear for herself. She was strongstrong in the armor forged from the pride that had "come back to her "-as she had told him it would long ago-and in the trust her husband ever gave her most completely. She did not forget that, with its other occu pancy, her Sicilian heart held also her hus

Good Cam! When his wife paraded Fara lay's devotion almost flauntingly before the whole hotel he only shut his eyes the closer. He said he knew her. His psychological insight-though he might have asked the meaning of the term had it been spoken to him-was unerring. Roberta almost wept

she could she would have loved him. The climax, inevitable with such a woman and such a man, came in the second week of their new acquaintance. She was sitting in the big palm-shaded vestibule of the hotel after dinner waiting for her husband to take her out. It was a glorious, hot, still night and they had planned to spend an hour on the pier; many lights and music upon the water satisfied a certain undefined craving

To her came Faraday, very slowly, giving himself time to feast his eyes on the vision of her, in long black dress with the scarlet silk wrap thrown over it, her pale cheeks and red lips entrancing under the shadow of

"You are going out?" he said, coming up

"To hear the band," she answered care

"Why do you never let me take you?" he said a little recklessly, looking into her eyes feeling the balance of things slipping. "Al

'My husband," she said. He looked round. They were alone in the vestibule. He slipped his arm under her loosely opened wrap and put it on her waist. "Roberta!"

She looked at him, very still. "Your husband, Roberta! What a farce,

this! A farce! You do not love him-you love She did not answer, but he felt her quive

ing, and her erect head drooped a little. acquiescent.

"You love me me!" he said wildly. "and I love you. Love. God! what a poor word for what I feel! I adore you, worship you with every drop of blood in my veins, with every fiber of my being. I was mad from the first moment I saw you. We were meant for one another. I could have killed that cold Scotsman when I knew you were his. Ro berta, Roberta, my darling, you will leave him-you will come away with me. We will go together to the beautiful South that you and I both love. Together we will wander hither and thither and forget everything but

She lifted a ghastly face. He stopped. "What? What? What?" she said almost frenziedly, and swayed rather than volun

arily drew herself away from him. What? Wh-a repetition of-of-he could

not remember, and it did not matter "Roberta, my darling."

"I-have-I had," she said, changing her tense confusedly, "no man-no man to thrash you for this."

He stared, started, suddenly white as she. She stood in the middle of the vestibule, a wan ghost under the glare of electric light. but with a very devil of fury incarnate loosed in her blazing black eyes. Her bosom dilated, she threw her head back, gazing at him-gazing-gazing-and looking all white and black with her black gown and hair and eyes, and white neck and whiter face, and the scarlet wrap striking a weird note of startling color. Back came a mad recollection fraught now to him with a terrible significance. The floodgates of memory loosed showed him the black and white little Sicilian wildcat raving at him in the bottom of a red-

cushioned punt. his hands towards her, stammering brokenly.

'No one-then-

Cambray came into the vestibule at that moment, humming a snatch of an opera, and stopped dead.

Roberta went up to him and laid her face down against his arm. He dropped the coat he was carrying to hold her and looked over the black head terribly at Faraday, standing here stammering.

"My darling!" said Cam.

"Cam," she said scornfully drawing herself rect, "Mr. Faraday is urging me to visit the south with him. The invitation is for you o decide."

She drew his head down and kissed him pefore Faraday's eyes, then flew from the vestibule, gasping, her hands pressed over her ears to shut out the sounds. She knew

her cold Scotsman. Twenty minutes later, having pacified a

Cambray went to her room to look for her. He found her flung upon the bed, her black and scarlet huddled round her, her distended eyes looking somewhat vacantly out into space. He bore signs of stress in a blood

done good work and on whom a great calm has fallen after the storm. He went over to the washbasin and rinsed

streaked face, torn tie, and crumpled collar,

but he smiled the smile of a man who has

his hands and face before touching her. Wh-wh-what have you done, Cam?" she faltered, behind him. But she knew.

He turned round, toweling himself vigor

Never mind, dearest. I'm going to take you out, and you're not to worry over anything. Because it's all over."

She got up from the bed and clung to him

"Don't worry, dearest," said honest, blind Cambray. "I won't have you worry. I shan't say another word to you about it tonight, except to say that I-I-I'm proud to think "his voice was a: little husky-"that-that Caesar's wife, you know. And to thank you,

darling, for giving it to me to do for you." Roberta lay back a moment on his arm. her eyes half closed, her full red lips trembling very near his own. He bent and kissed them passionately

They went out together into the warm, still night and sat on the pier amid a crowd of pleasure seekers and the myriad twinkling lights that she always liked dotting and dimpling the dark water below. She felt Cambray's faithful, passionate eyes searching her white face and set it stiffly like a mask, and sat mutely, blind and dead. He kept a protective arm along the back of her chair.

In the pavilion the band was playing Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance," with a glorious fanfaronade and blare of marching

"Isn't that good, dearest?" Cam was saying, She opened her deaf ears to listen mehanically and heard the storm of violing, th blare of cornets, the throb of drums,

wailing a dirge in a minor key. (Copyright: 1921:

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PYGMY INDIANS
LEAD TO TOIL

The bow and arrow is the weapon of warlike Matolotes.

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Tou do not have to read Gulliver's Travels to find a race of little men. Take a boat and sail down to Cartagena, Colombia. From there take the train overland to Calamar and follow the Magdalena River up to El Banco. Then, if you wish to reach the Lilliputians, you will have to strike out from the river and travel across country for 200 or more miles before you reach the land of the Matolotes Indians.

Not curiosity concerning the bodily size of the natives but the rational desire to discover oil was the motive of a party recently returned from the land of little men. M. E. Spellacy, an oil operator, financed the trip. E. W. Deming, ethnologist, painter and sculptor, of New York, was a member of the party. George Bush, former Captain of the Syracuse University crew, took care of the filming of the natives. William Upham, geologist, and the oil chasing, and Fred O'Brien, another oil operator of Taft, Cal., was also present.

I met members of the party upon its return, and from Upham I found out why they had chosen the Matolote Indian country as a likely place for oil.

Where asphalt is, there is oil also, and the news leaked through that the Indians were bringing in bits of asphalt. Spellacy, who first got wind of the matter, proceeded to organize his party. The plan was to meet the friendly Matolotes, who number about 200, and persuade them to lead the party into communication with their wild brothers, who had shown up occasionally with the asphalt. Then, the section of the country located, the party was to secure concessions from the Colombian Government, which would no doubt be in good humor because of the \$25,000,000 the United States would shortly hand

How the trip succeeded, the adventure of the men, the customs of the native Indians, make a story glamorous with the charm of the unknown. It was told me by Deming, a white haired man of fifty-five or thereabouts, who has studied the American Indians for the past thirty years, has written several books about them, and whose paintings decorate the walls of the Natural History Museum here and buildings at Washington D. C.

Arriving at the mouth of the Magdalena River, the party took the steamboat to El Banco. There mules were hired to carry the equipment. For a week the men travelled across the plains on the march to the Spanish Mission, where, it was known, a priest had succeeded in pacifying the natives to a certain degree.

At the mission the party stopped for a time to rest. The priest, Padre Camilo, a charming and genial man, made the travellers at home. The natives lived in huts about the mission. Services were held in the forest at an altar built by the priest, and Deming tells of how curious it was to see Father Camilo, in full ceremonial robes, standing before the altar in the forest, and the half naked natives worshipping the God whose existence to them was only vague surmise.

ise.
In venturing into the wilderness Padre Camilo

Into the Unexplored Colombian
Jungles Went the White Adventurers Seeking Rich Oil
Lands --- The Pygmy
Matolotes Were Warriors, but Had No
Use for Oil.

Hundreds of
Indians who
were goining
their first
knowledge of
God and civilization, attended
Father Camilo's
services in the
depths of the
tropical forest.

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Trows in the district. The robes are made by the women and have vertical stripes of two colors. The women wear less than the men, their usual dress, when not about the mission, being about four inches of loin cloth. Both sexes wear strings of colored seeds.

Polygamy is practised, probably because of the warlike soul of the Matolote. This custom is usually found where there is much fighting among tribes, and the Matolotes are incessant warriors, using the bow and arrow, not the blowpipe and poisoned arrow, as do other South American tribes, in Ecuador, for example.

The diet of these Indians consists of the banana, plantain and other small fruits that grow wild. They plant corn and tobacco, fish with nets and baskets and bow-and-arrow, shooting the fish from the bank or standing in the stream. A three-inch snail, found in abundance, is a favorite food with them. Monkeys and birds afford an excellent dish for their palates. The monkey is not skinned, but singed above a fire and then roasted. Of salt they know nothing, so far as Deming could ascertain. Wilt nuts, which are plenteous, are found on their table.

They have no dogs, nor are they in the least pastoral, lacking cattle and sheep. But they make pets of paby ocelots, an animal slightly larger than our cat, which they catch young. Occasionally they will make a pet of a bird or a monkey.

Because of their heavy hair a bald man is a rare sight for the Matolotes; and Spellacy, who possesses a hairless crown, afforded them amusement. They would beg him to take his hat off, and then they would roar with laughter.

Hooch they have in plenty. The women chew corn and then spit it into a hollowed-out section of tree trunk, where water is added, the whole is allowed to ferment and then imbibed to in-

toxication. This drink is named "checha."

For music they play on a flute of five reed, arranged something like the classic pipes of Pan, and the music they produce is monotonous.

They have no drives

They have no drums.

Their lodges are made of upright poles laid across with horizontals. These are thatched with palms, in the lowlands, and with other leaves where the height above sea level pre-

vents the growth of the palm.

Trees are cut with sharp stones and shells, for it is only in the last few years that the machete has come in, and that only about the mis-

At night you can see them going about with strings of the large fireflies to light their way.

These are tied together in line and swung along the ground.

Nuts and corn are ground with two stones, a large one as mortar, and a smaller one taking the place of our pestle. The larger stone is hollowed out by the pounding. The lows are made of hard palm wood and the arrows tipped with hard wood.

when a Matolote family is graced with the arrival of a baby girl she is immediately married to a member of the tribe. When she is six her husband takes her and brings her up. At ten or twelve she is ready for marriage, for in that climate maturity comes early.

After a sojourn at the mission the party struck out into the unknown. They travelled on foot, the "cargadoes" toting the bundles of equipment. Now it was the task of the Indian guides to get in touch with the wild brethren, who were to lead the adventurers to oil. But the guides were a failure. They went forward, but the further they went the further back went the wild men, and not once was a savage seen. Campatter camp was passed as the men climbed the footbills of the mountains near the Venezuelan berder, and village after deserted village, but not a man jack of the sort they wanted.

After several weeks of cutting their way through the jungle, climbing steep spots and descending into gorges, the expedition halted. In the mean time various members of the gang had stepped on rattlesnakes and collected curious birds and beasts of all kinds, some of which probably are new to science. Once, in a ravine, during a rainstorm, a boulder crashed through a tent and missed a sleeping pair by a few inches. Jaguars were shot, and monkeys of five sorts. A fish that walks on land was captured and the bones kept, for it appeared to be a new species.

But although the native guides were not successful in getting hold of their untamed friends, oil was discovered. Just where it is, how much of it there may be, and what it is worth to those who dug their way into the jungle to find it, I don't know, for all the members of the party are reticent about the matter. But oil they did find, and at the present time Spellacy is in Bogota, the capital of Colombia, dickering with Colombian politicians for a concession. It is a propitious time for dickering, with that \$25,000,000 on the way south

had risked his life repeatedly. The last man who had made the attempt had been found with 150 arrows in his body.

It was during the stay at the mission before the party started out with forty-five "cargadores" (the Indian carriers), ten native warriors, and four women, to make connection with the wild members of the tribe, and later during the trip, that Deming studied the natives. Knowing the American Indian so well, the ethnologist was peculiarly fitted to observe the manners and customs of the Matolotes, and he made a great many sketches of them and tabulated many words of their language for comparison with that of the Northern Indians.

The Matolotes are from 4 to 4½ feet tall. They are mahogany in color, slender in build, and of Mongolian type of feature. Their hair, of jet black color, is straight and is worn bobbed by the women and men alike. They are not to be compared with the North American Indians in vigor. The dress of the males is a long robe with sleeves, woven of the wild cotton that

